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and seventy

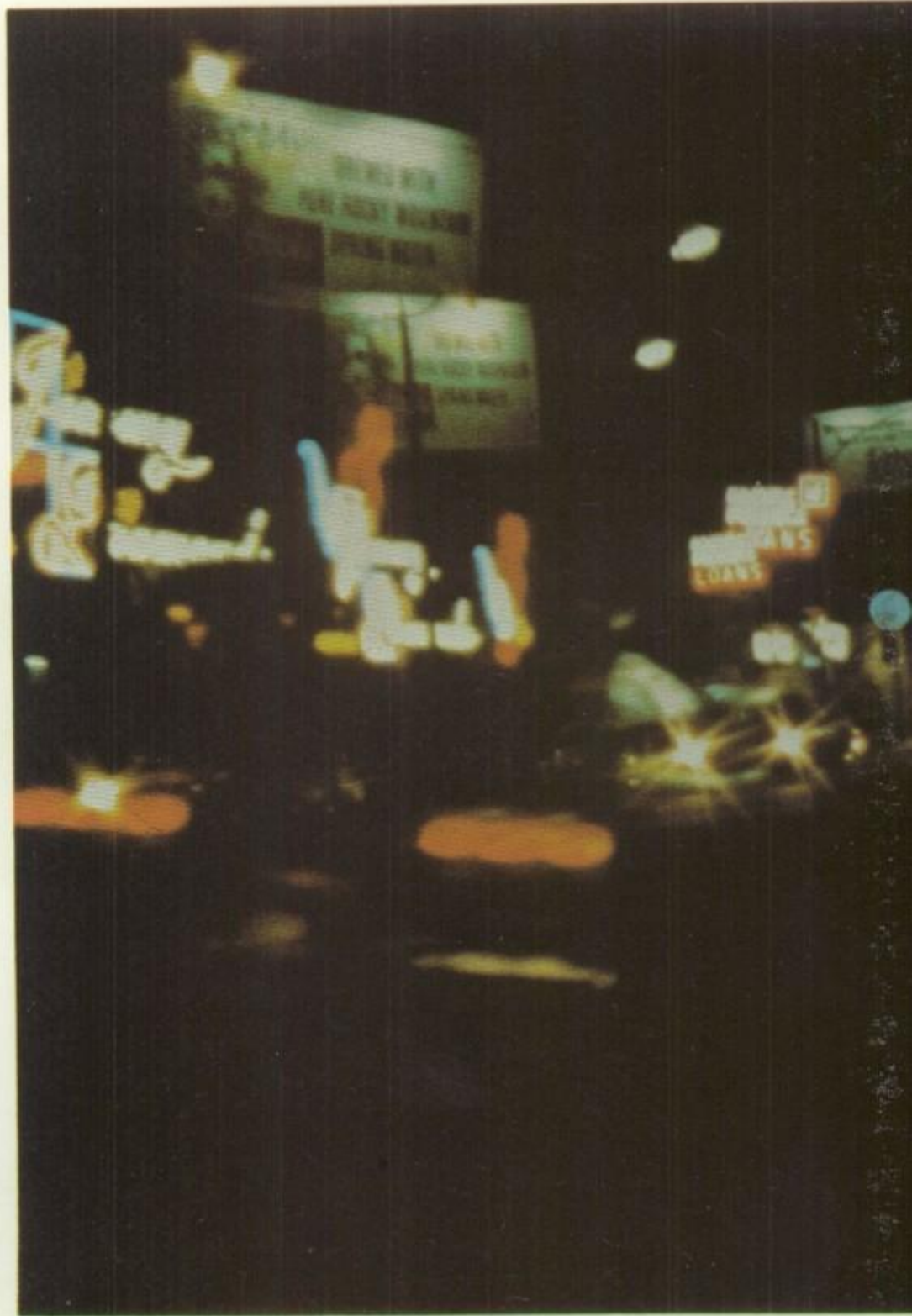
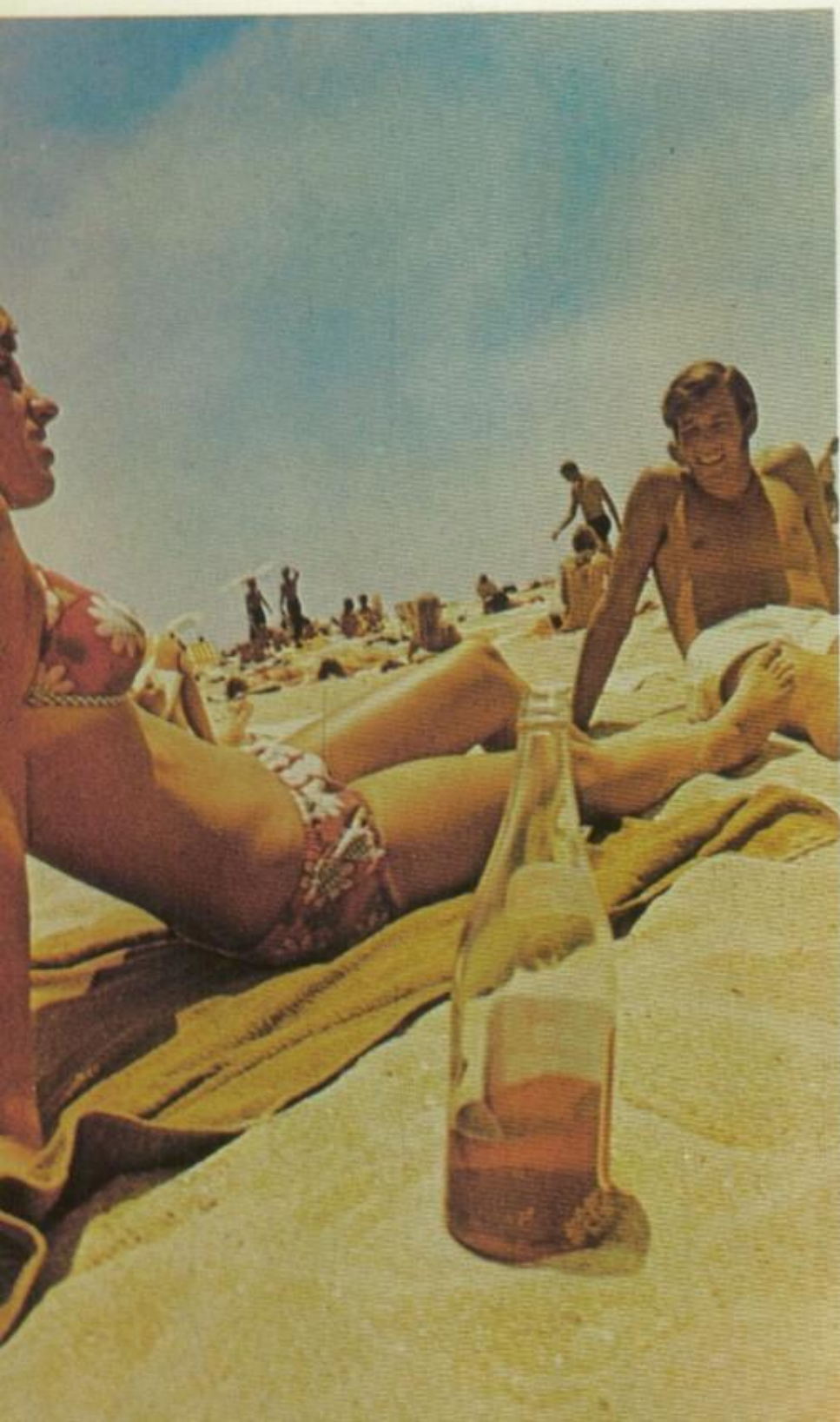
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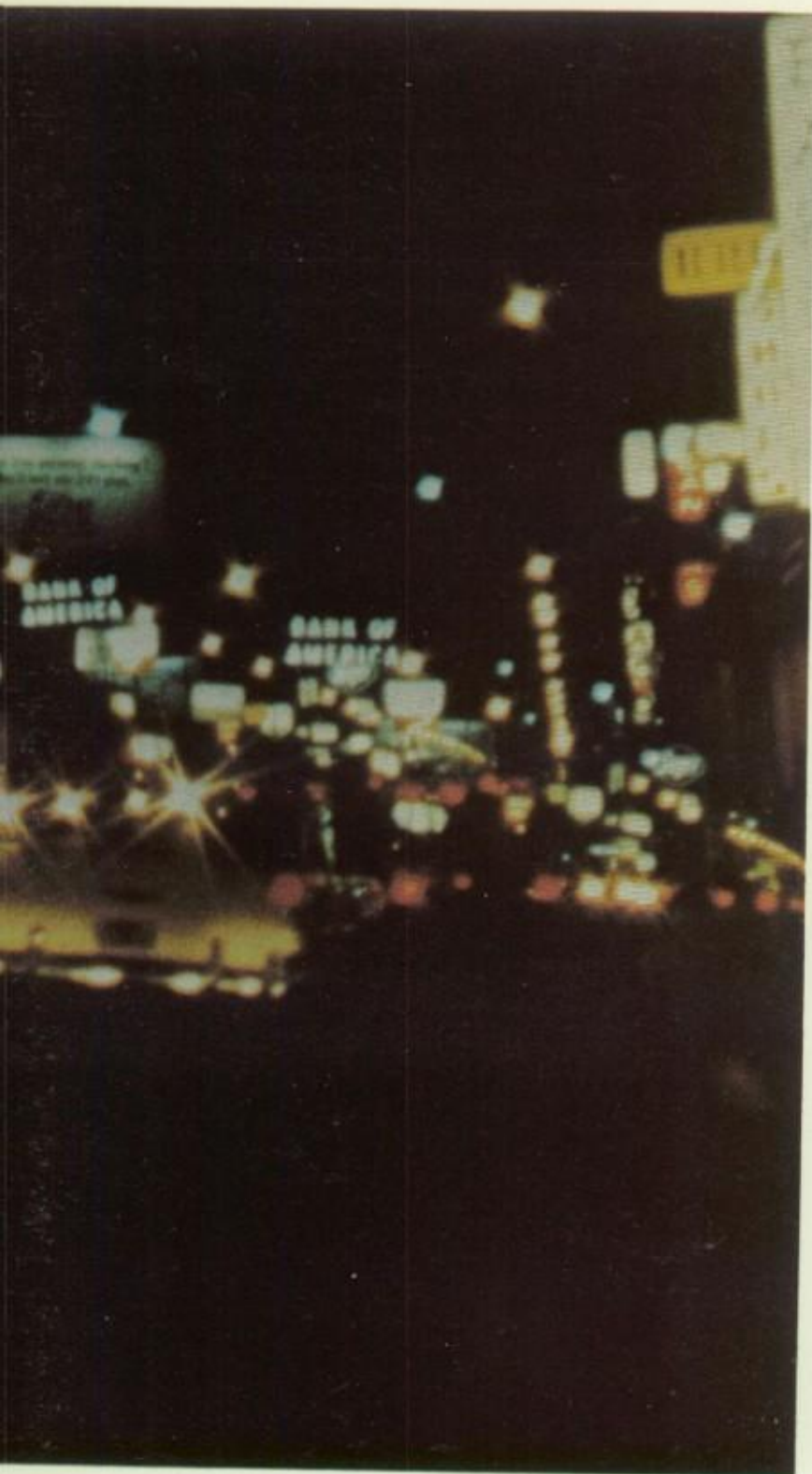
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memories . . .

a flash of a light,
a wink of an eye,
a recall of a time that will be no more.
an instant of time too short to measure;
sights
sounds
smells
feelings
ideas;
all the essentials of life:
breathing
eating
sleeping
sensing,
experiencing new things
and reliving them a countless number of times.





memories . . .

of not just another year,
but of 1970,
the beginning of a new decade
the start of a new era.

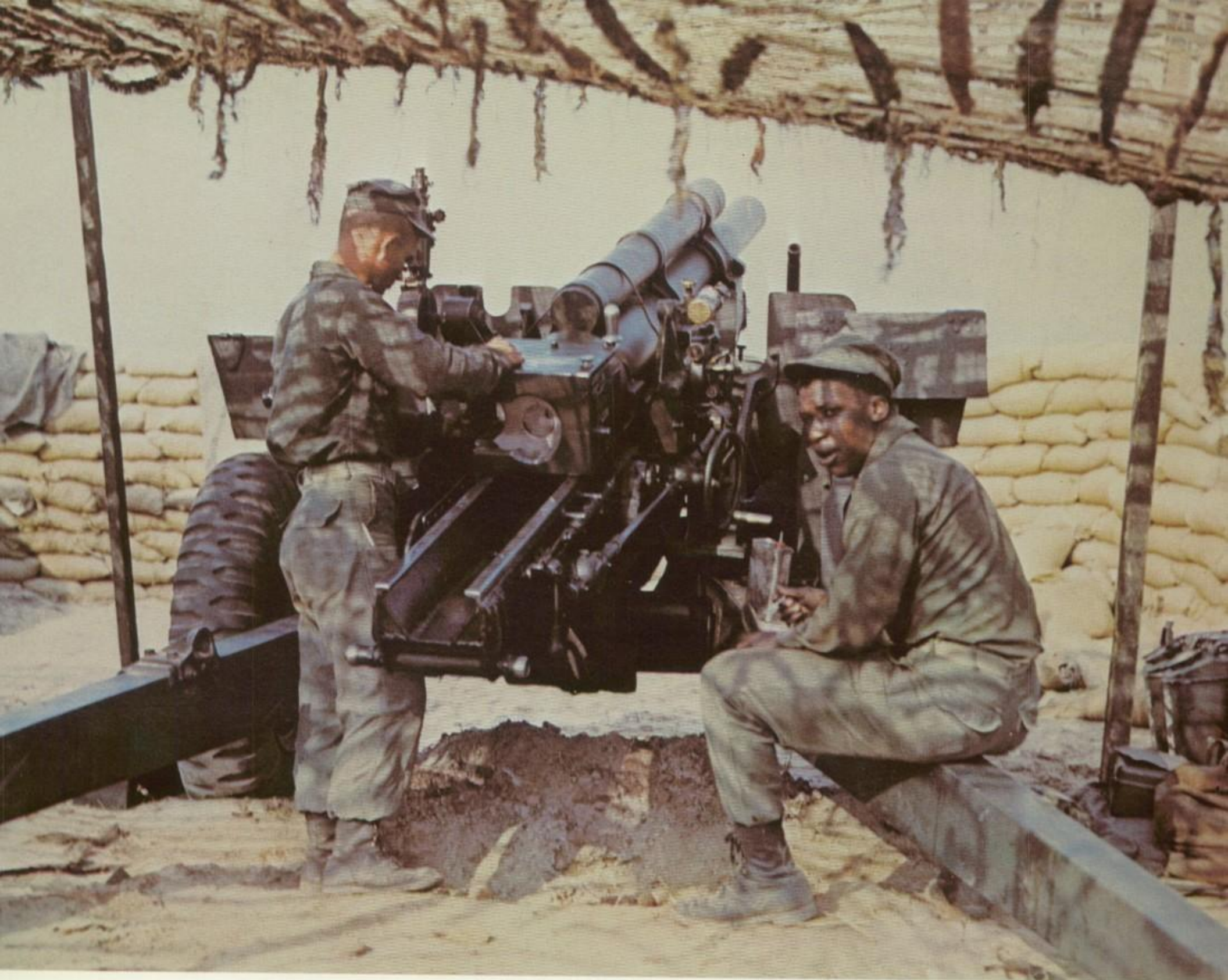




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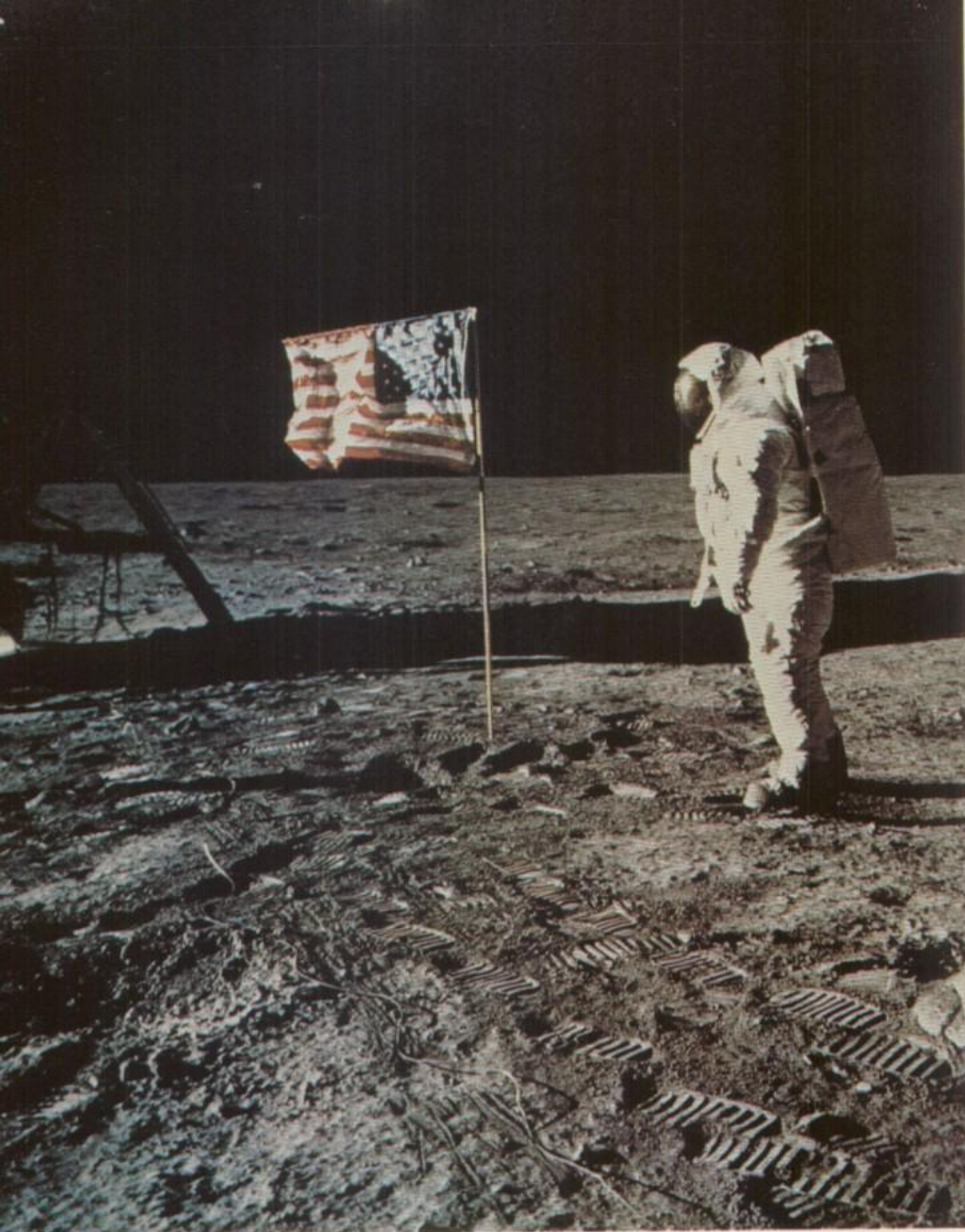
of our universe,
 our world,
 and our nation;
 of America,
 its glorious history
 and uncertain future,
 of men and machines
 of love and hate,
 of confrontations
 and social injustices,
 of beauty and wondrous splendor,
 of smoggy air
 and polluted resources,
 of the rich getting richer
 and the poor getting poorer,
 of labor movements
 social movements
 political movements,
 of prosperity and education
 and of poverty and starvation,
 of legal papers
 and cigarette papers
 and underground papers,
 of growing relationships
 and changing censorships,
 of space shots
 and needle shots
 and big shots
 and gun shots,
 of black
 and white
 and red
 and brown.





memories . . .

of a pressurized world
 a crowded world
 a pushbutton world
 an apprehensive world
 a hopeful world
 a scared world,
 a world of life
 and death
 by an unknown bomb
 and an unseen button,
 and of a quest of peace
 made by thousands
 and of a war
 made by mistake.



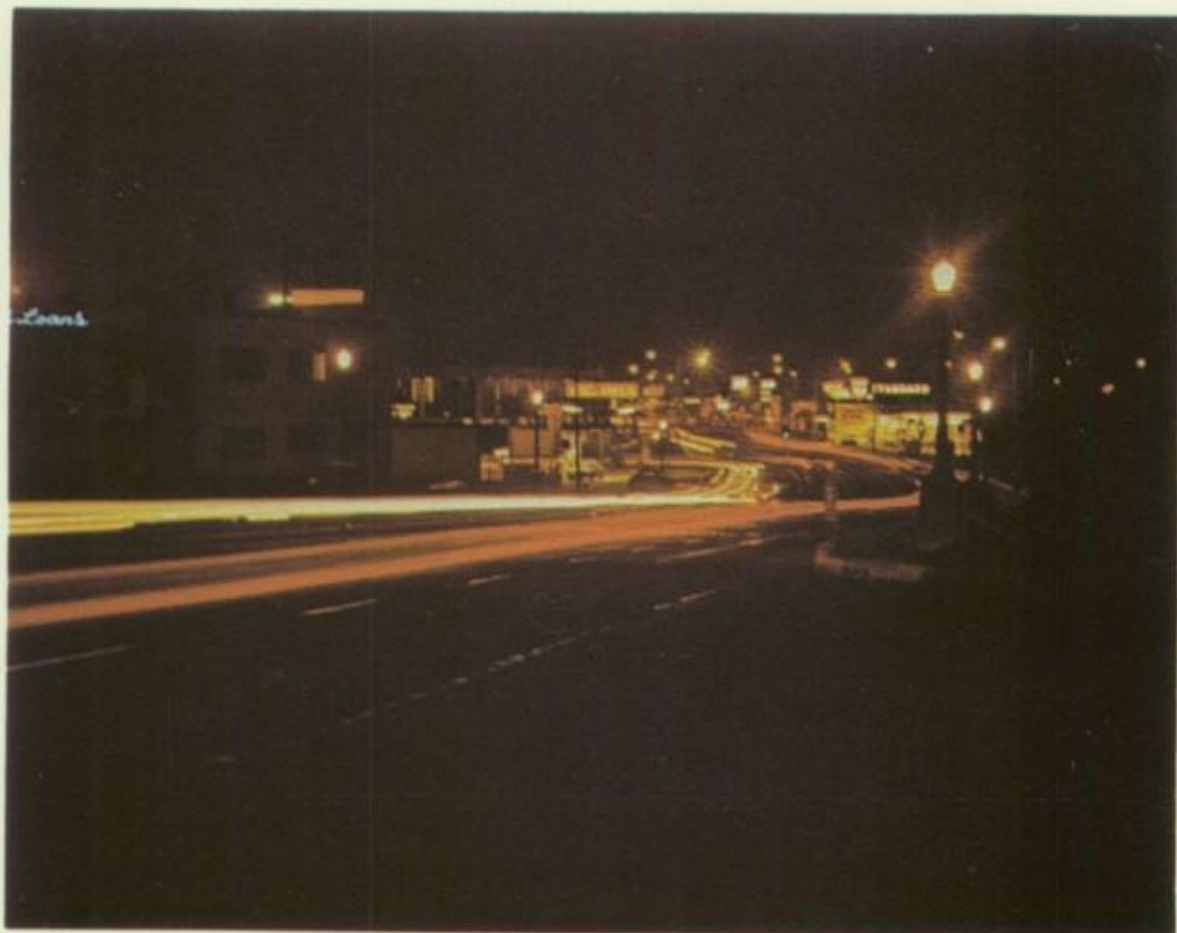
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of a new technology,
of space
and the moon
and the opening of the heavens,
of computers
and gears
and flashing lights,
of supersonic speeds
and a matching fast paced society,
of miracle drugs
and transplants,
of new laws being made
and old laws being changed.

memories . . .

of the youth age,
and of a youth oriented society
and economy,
of super athletes
and super intellectuals,
of a generation of creative
sensitive
and industrious people
who will control the destiny
of tomorrow
and who must correct the mistakes
of today.





memories . . .

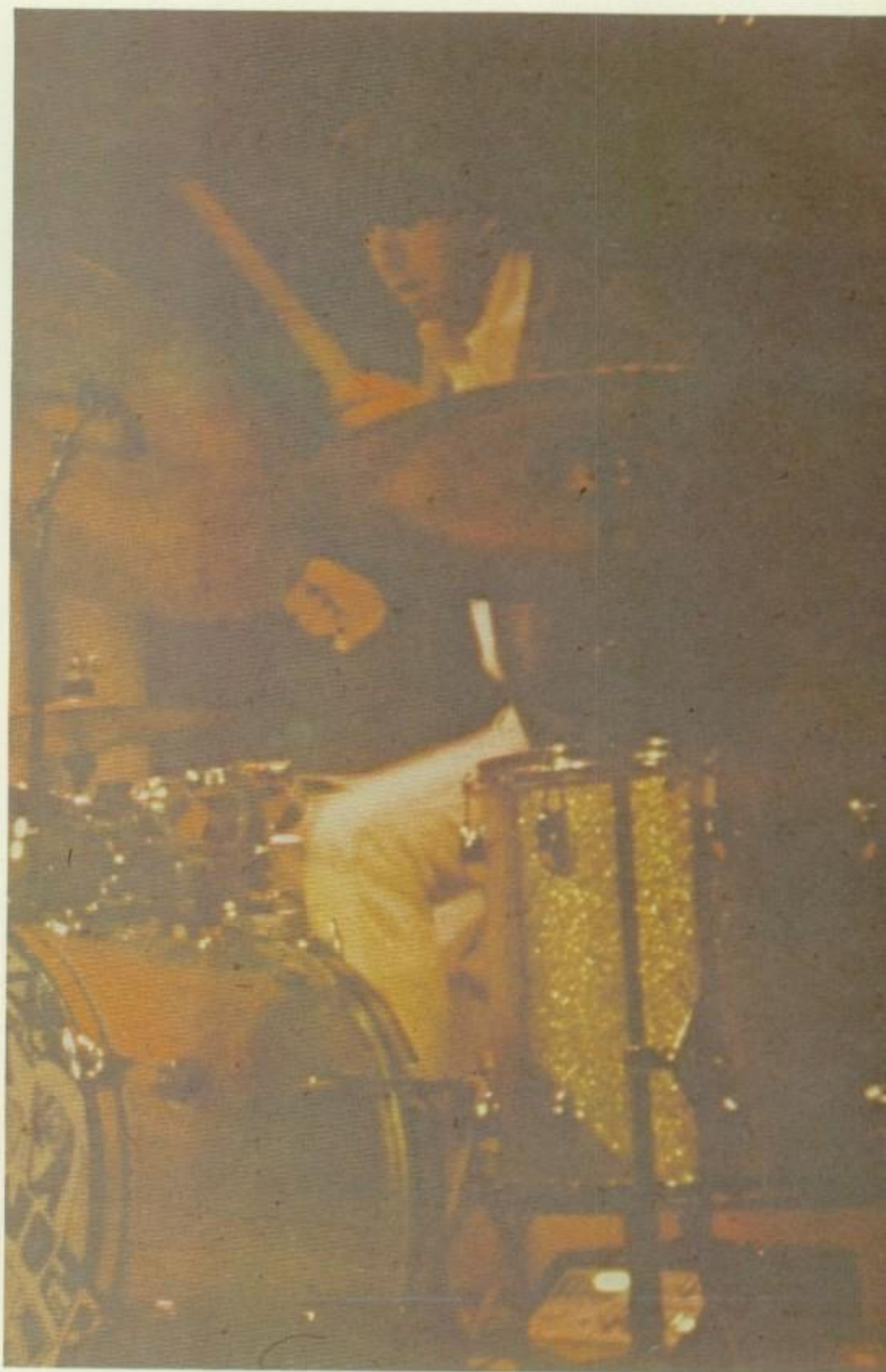
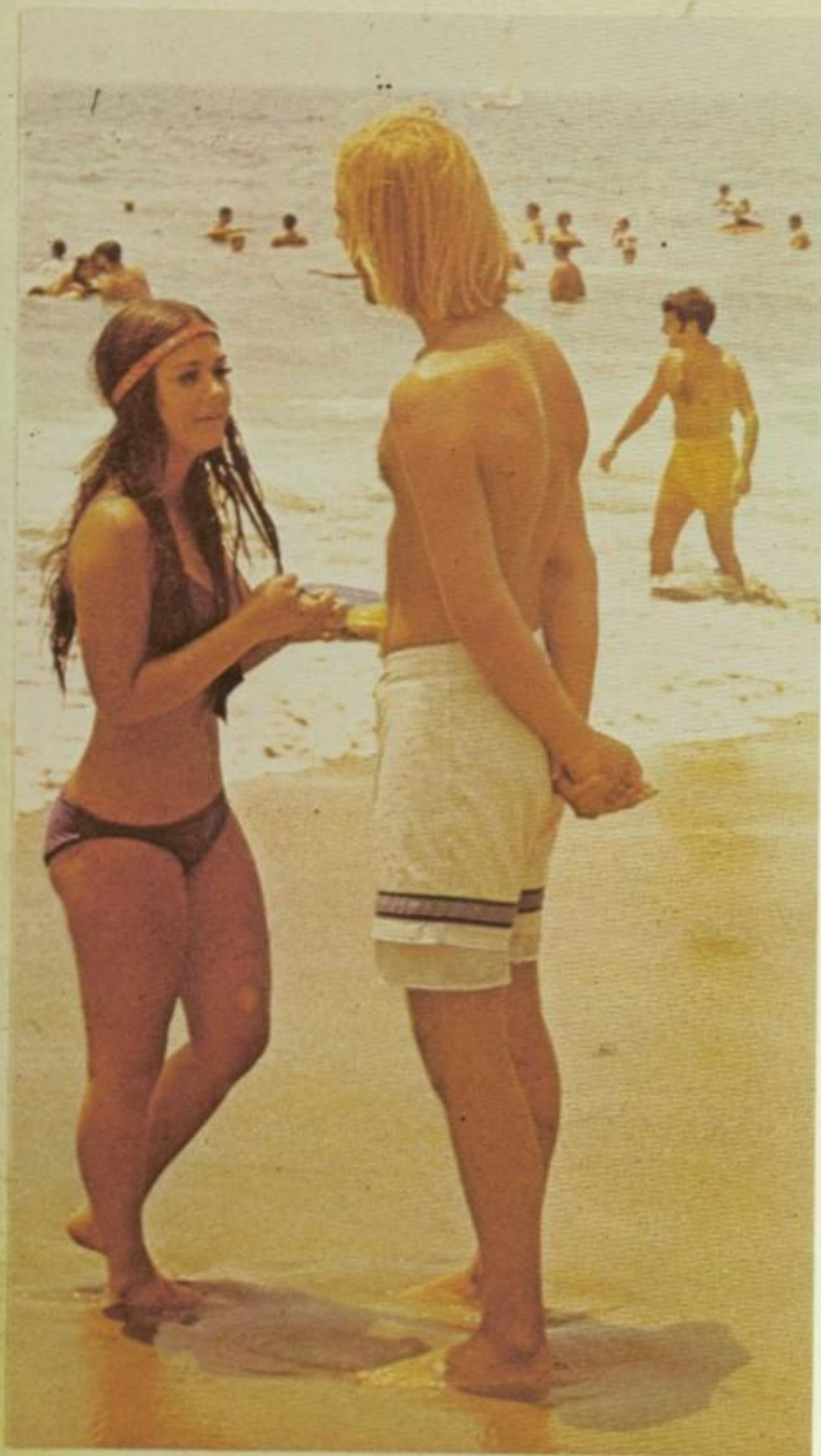
of 1970
 and its youth;
 interested
 and aware.
 of a new generation of people
 not afraid
 to really live life
 to the fullest.
 of a group of thinkers
 who not only look
 but also ask why.
 of the youth of 1970,
 involved
 and willing to change,
 to redefine old terms
 and to continue the search
 for truth
 and freedom.





memories . . .

of a generation
of short skirts
and long hair
and beatlemania
and hard rock
and acid rock
and folk rock,
of a restless generation
surrounded by
campus turmoil
racial turmoil
world turmoil,
of a new breed
of boy scouts
and girl scouts
and hippies
and yippies
and the new left
and the old right
and surfers
and dopers
and stereo buffs
and car buffs
and hawks
and doves
and a million other important
and unimportant people.



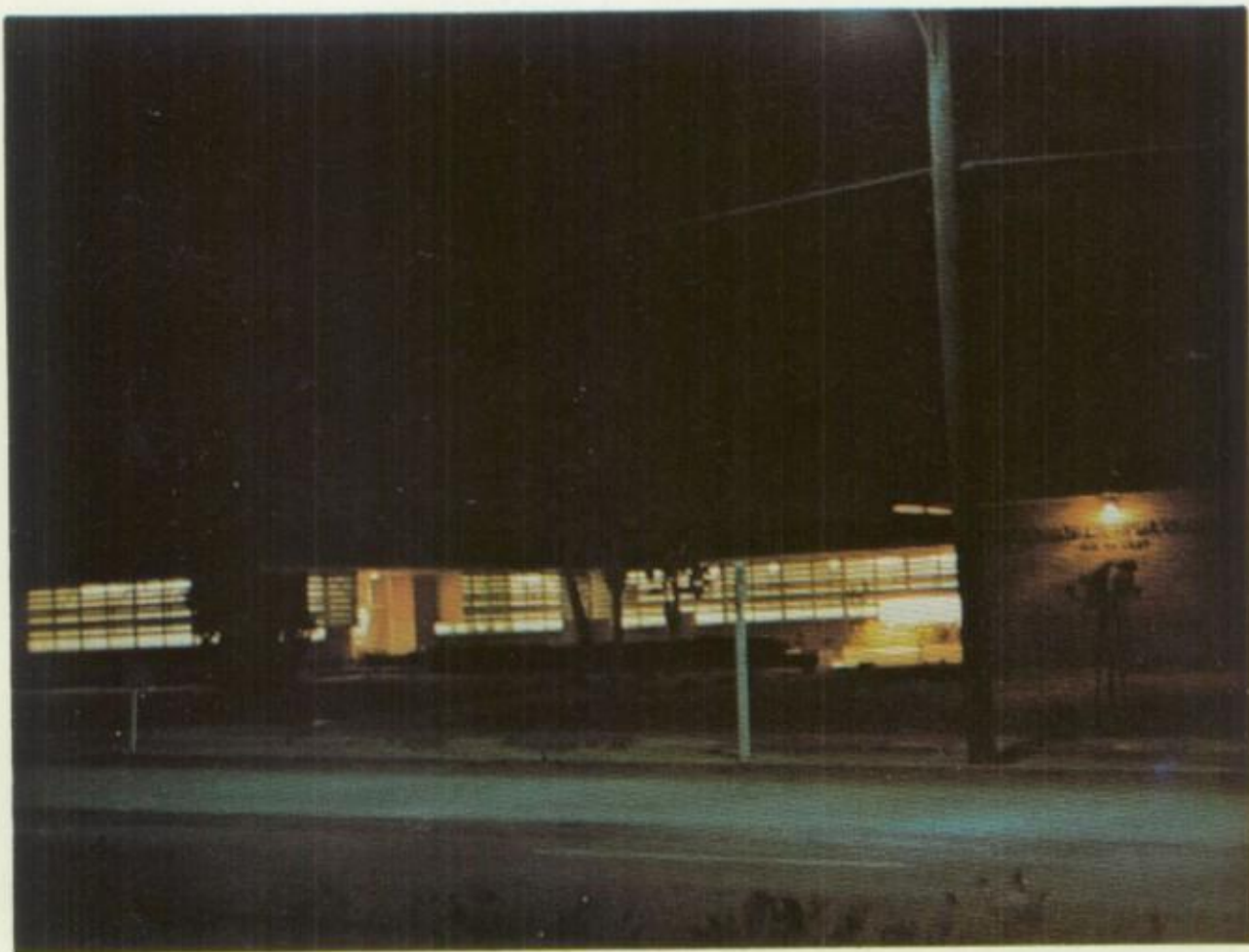
memories . . .

of the past
and of the present.
of 1970,
a key period in America's growth
where new leaders were found
and new concepts were formed.
of a period where the youth
could not look back
but rather
look forward
to tomorrow
to a new era
a new age
a new world,
and not forget
the start of it all,
the beginning of that new era
the origin of that new age
and the new start of mankind's survival,

1970.

memories . . .

of a school,
of 2500 kids
and 200 adults,
of 73 classrooms
in 17 buildings
on 37 acres
at Baseline
and Lilac
in a conservative little town
in a really swinging state,
a really happening place.

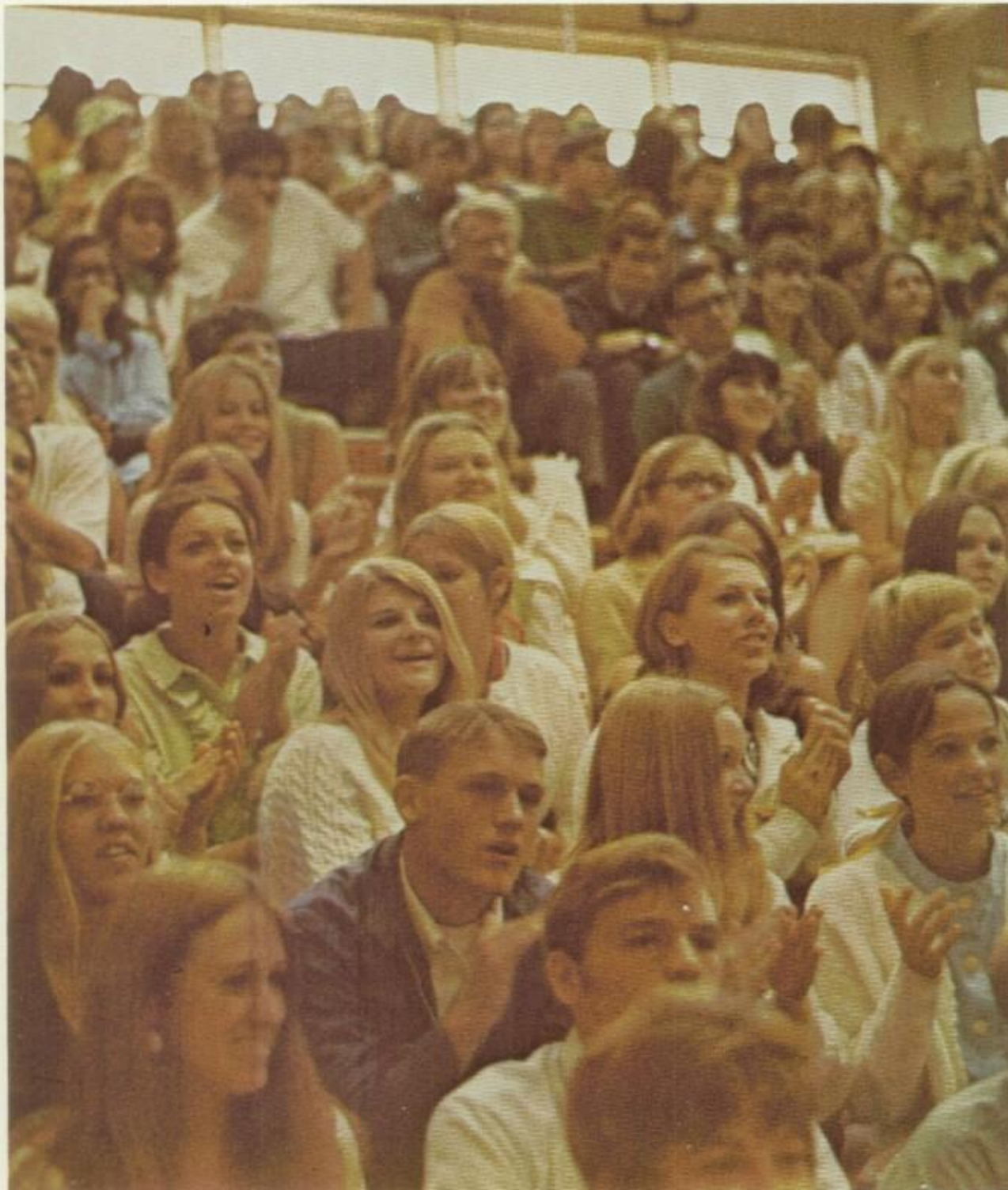




memories . . .

of learning
 and experiencing,
 of names
 and dates
 and places
 and statistics
 and much more than that;
 of exchanging ideas
 or debating a theory
 or discussing a fact
 or reasoning a cause.
 of achieving a goal
 with the help
 of the system
 and of learning
 to live
 within
 or without.





memories . . .

of closed minds
 and a closed campus
 and an old dress code
 and a new pool.
 of report cards
 some good
 some bad,
 of classes
 of history
 English
 science
 math
 art
 gym
 wood shop
 print shop
 and many many others.



memories . . .

of eagles,
of sophomores
and juniors
and seniors
some big
some small,
of hard guys
and soshes
and conservatives
and radicals
and the very silent majority.





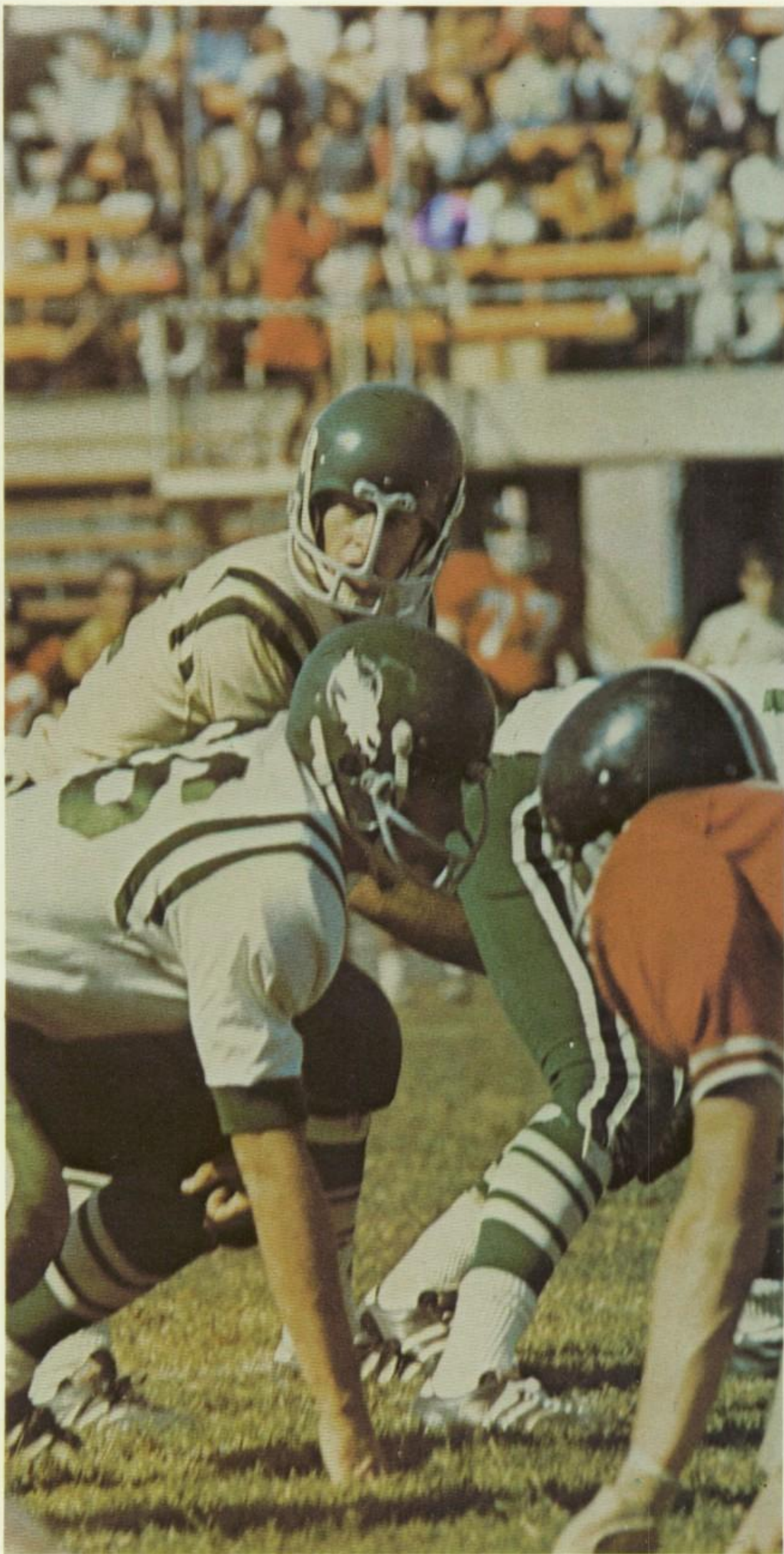
memories . . .

of apathy
and involvement,
of authority
and dissent,
of activities
and clubs
and sports
and drama
and music
and marches
and parades
and dances
and concerts
and assemblies,
of class competitions
and senior privileges
and never knowing
just who really rules.



memories . . .

of the fight song
and the flourish
of green and white,
of yelling
and cheering
just for the fun of it.
of defeat
and victory
in football
and basketball
and baseball
and track
and golf
and tennis
and wrestling
and cross country
and even
in swimming.



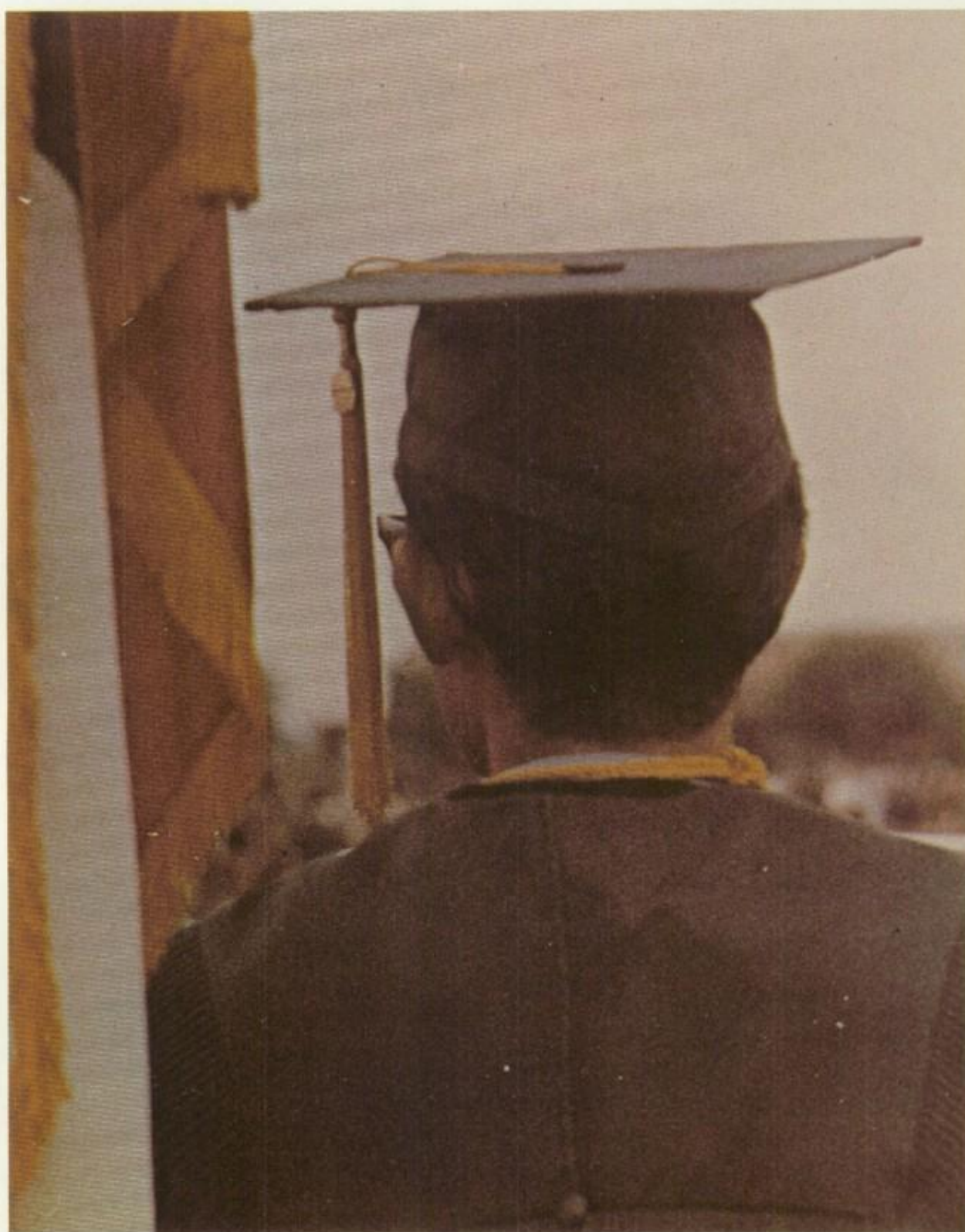


memories . . .

of a lump
in your throat
or a tear
in your eye
or a chill
in your spine,
of the beat
of the band
or the clamor
of a cheer
or the silence
of the alma mater.
of a pride
in your school
and your team
and your class
and yourself.

memories . . .

of finally getting together
here
and everywhere.
of graduation,
the end
of that year
and perhaps the start
of something new.
of the campus
and the people
and the experiences
that made



Eisenhower High School 1970.



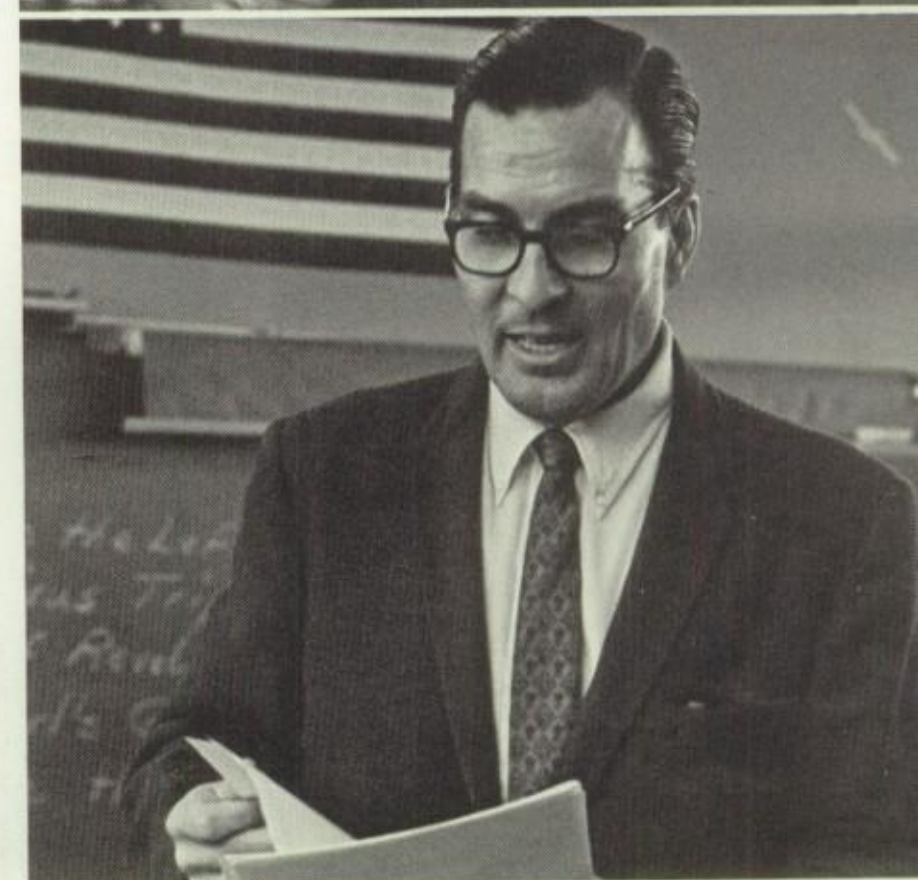
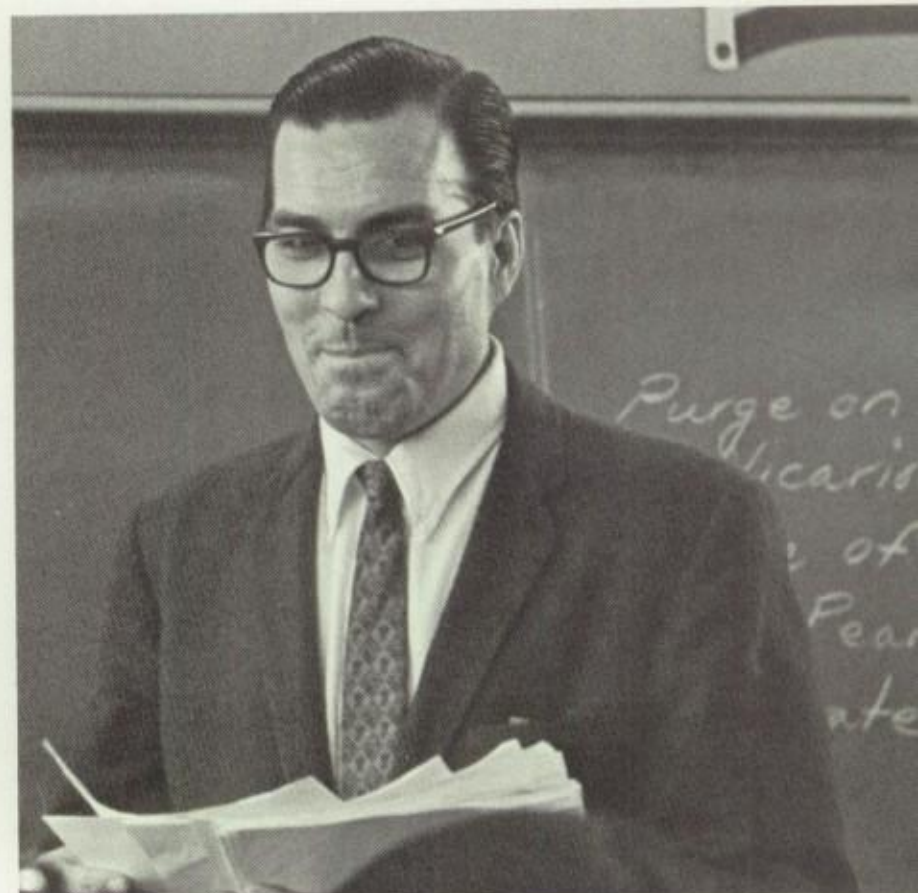


To know her is to love her—

Mrs. Wanda Mahoney

She is a believer in a strict classroom broken only by a joke, a call slip, or a helpful suggestion on the daily lesson. She truly warms up an all-too-cold subject by using her overhead projector with a great deal of wit. She mixes the abstractions of trigonometry with the normality of everyday life, and the tedious computations of algebra II with a bit of timely humor. Practicing fair play and emphasizing the individual, she teaches her students with the knowledge and understanding of a true professional.

EHS Salutes and



With justice for all and malice toward none—

Mr. James Russell

To those who know him he is a real friend.

His manner is soft and ideals high.

*He shows empathy towards his fellow man
and displays true humanistic values.*

*His sincerity and compassion are felt
by all who meet him.*

*His classroom is based on discussion, on pros and
cons; for he encourages a free
exchange of ideas and opinions.*

*He is a concerned individual;
he is involved in mankind. And his energy and
unselfishness are an asset to education.*

Presents 'Educators Extraordinaire' 1970

A man for all seasons—

Mr. Charles Grande

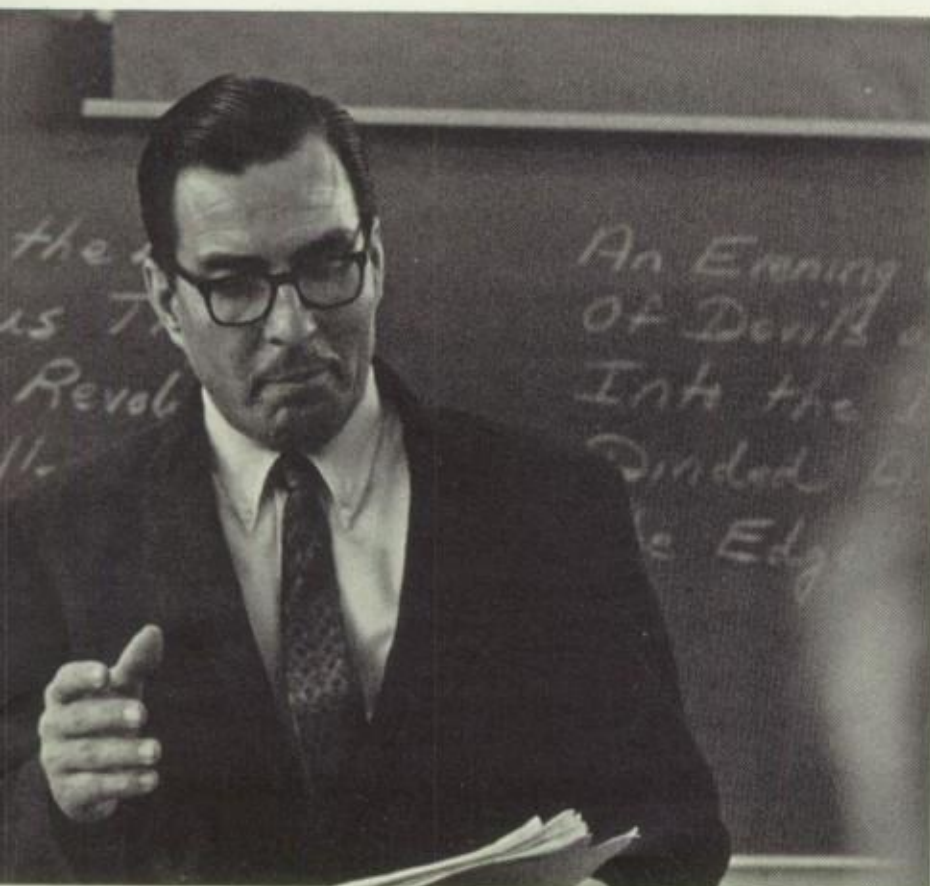
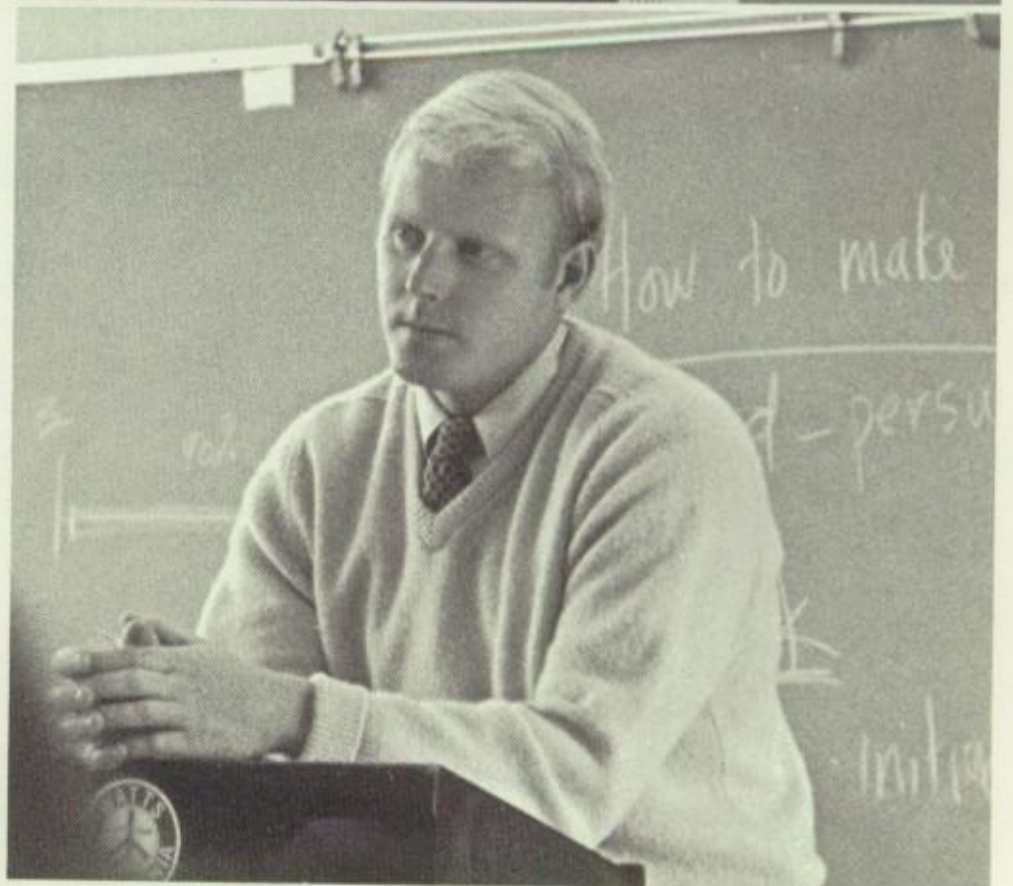
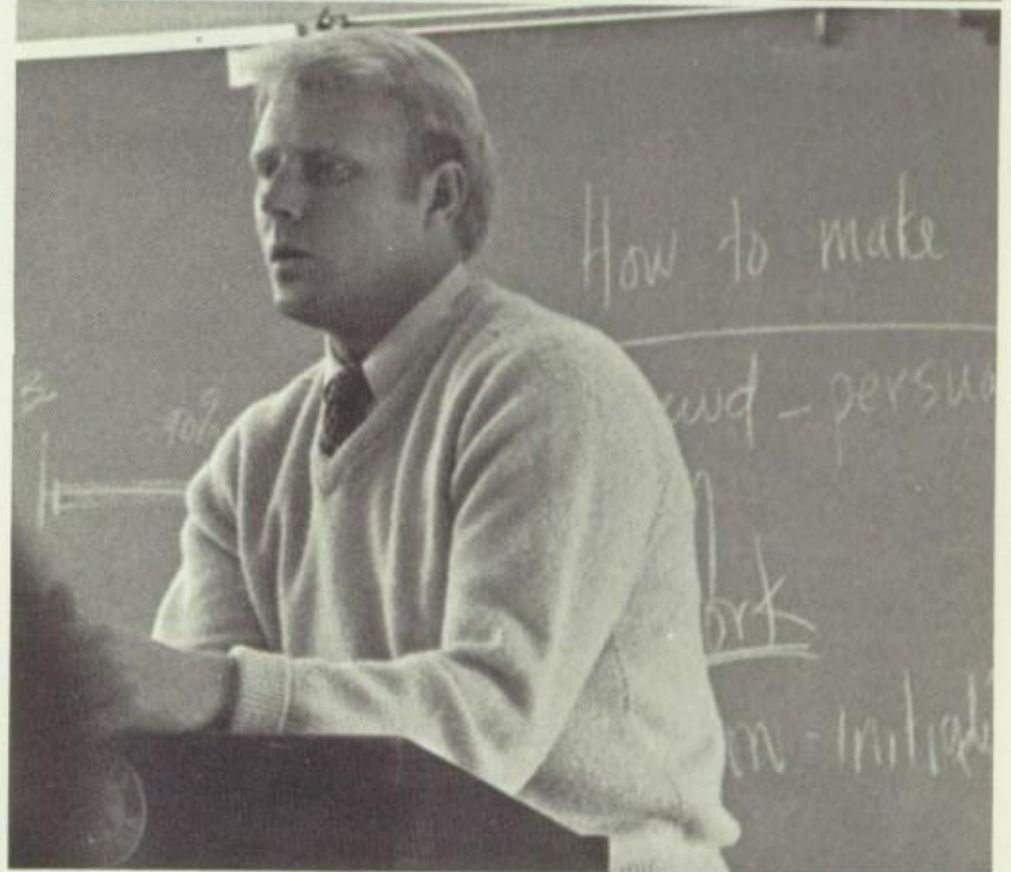
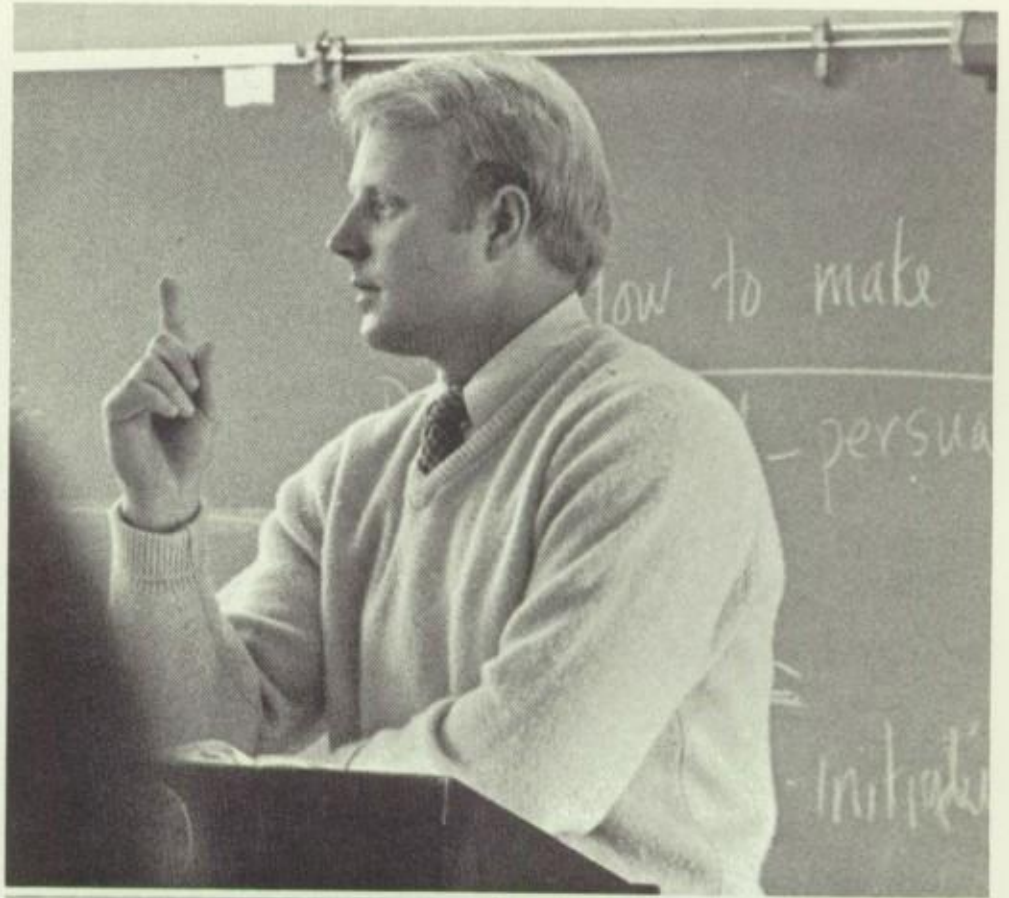
*Courteous and enthusiastic, this teacher has
endeared himself to students and colleagues alike.*

*He exemplifies the high standards of modern educa-
tion through his willingness to work with others.*

*His unparalleled ability to recreate situations
and discuss ideas makes his
class a true learning experience.*

*He instills in the minds of his students
a respect for education and a yearning to learn.*

*Enhanced by the dramatization of life,
his lectures become alive, with the concepts
of every social science in full view.*



AFS Program

Ferit Gursu of Turkey

"I'm very glad to be here . . . in California. I want to learn American life. I want to live with them. I want to know America. I like (it) very much here. The people are very nice around me." These were the comments of Eisenhower's 1970 Foreign Exchange Student, Ferit Gursu.

"Fet" was the youngest of four children in his Turkish family. His home was in Gaziosmanpasa, Istanbul. His American family was Conway and Mrs. Fischer, Julie and John. Fet liked the weather in California, and saw numerous Southern California sights, giving him the opportunity to really know what it was like to live in America.

After college Ferit hoped to become an English teacher. His year in the United States improved his accent and was truly a great asset to his career.



Left: Fet sings at "Rialto Weekend." He represented Turkey in many AFS activities.

Alive and Energetic on EHS Campus in 1970



Above: Exchange students give impromptu talent show at Rialto AFS Weekend. They

were AFS students from throughout the Inland Empire. See story on page 249.

Sweden Hosts Vickie

June 26 marked the start of a dream summer vacation for Vickie Martinez; she boarded a New York-bound jet. Two days of sightseeing were followed by another jet trip; this time to Europe! On June 28 she arrived in Germany. From there she took a train to Sweden.

After spending three days in a "language camp", Vickie arrived at the home of Helga Berggren, her host family for the summer. Gull-Britt was her 16 year old Swedish sister. Together they toured the beautiful green countryside and saw cities such as Copenhagen and Stockholm. They also visited Finland.

"Trying to become involved in a completely different culture was a fantastic and unique experience. There were many difficulties, but it was lots of fun," she commented.



Above: At an AFS party, Fet talks to Dorte Pedersen (right) of Denmark, and Judy

Matty. Right: Vickie speaks of Sweden. She was one of 1000 Americans Abroad.





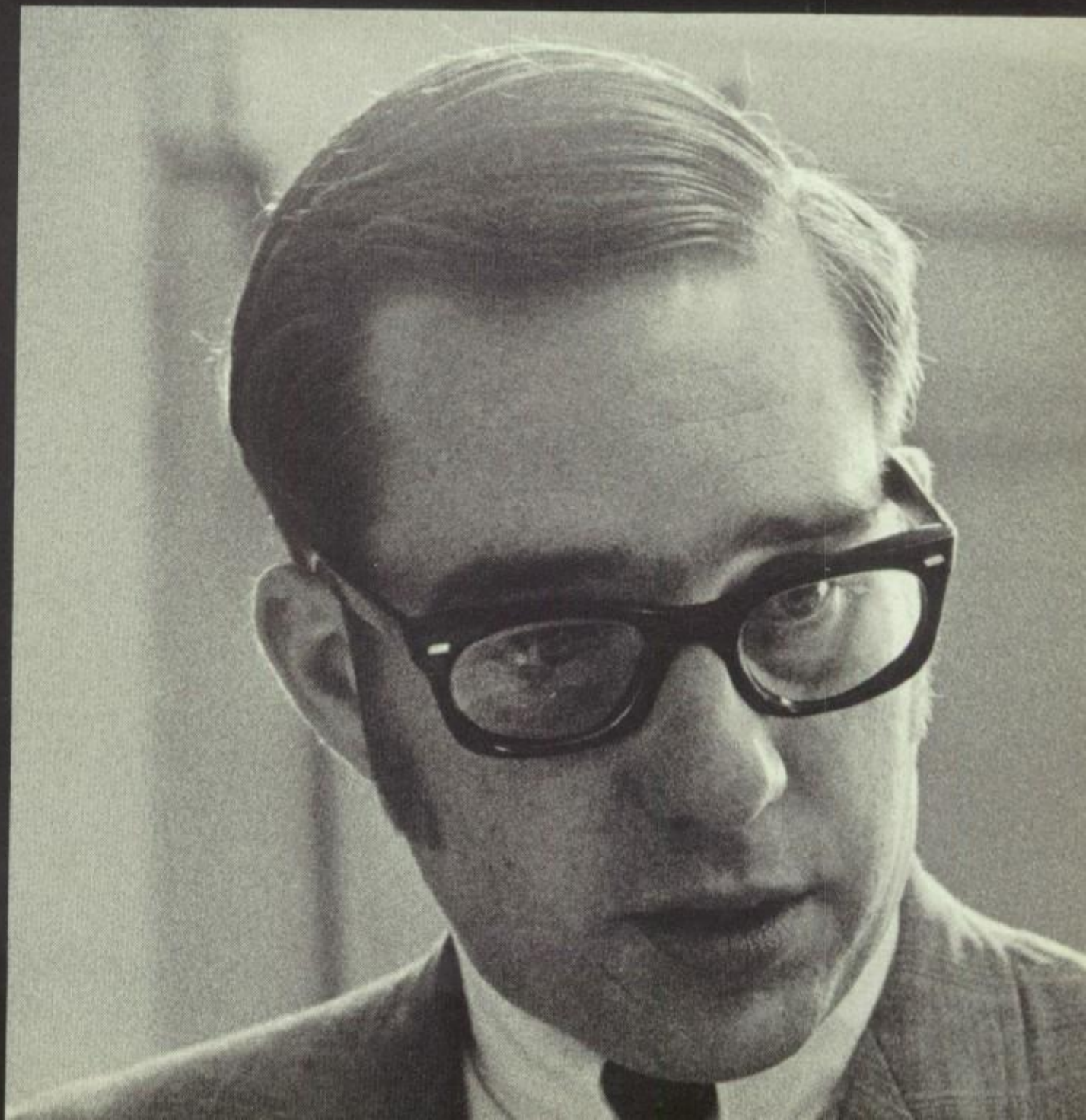
"Thank you for the facts from A to Z. You gave to me your all and all, now I feel ten feet tall . . ."



memories . . .

of the "establishment,"
of a principal
and vice principals
and counselors
and teachers
and librarians
and secretaries
and custodians
and advisors
and coaches
and sponsors.
of advise and consent
and agreement and disagreement.
of a generation gap
and at the same time,
communication
and understanding.
of books
and assignments
and homework
and quizzes
and finals
and most of all,
an education from

faculty 1970



(B. Hebb)



Student-Faculty Relations Bettered by Mr. Keegan

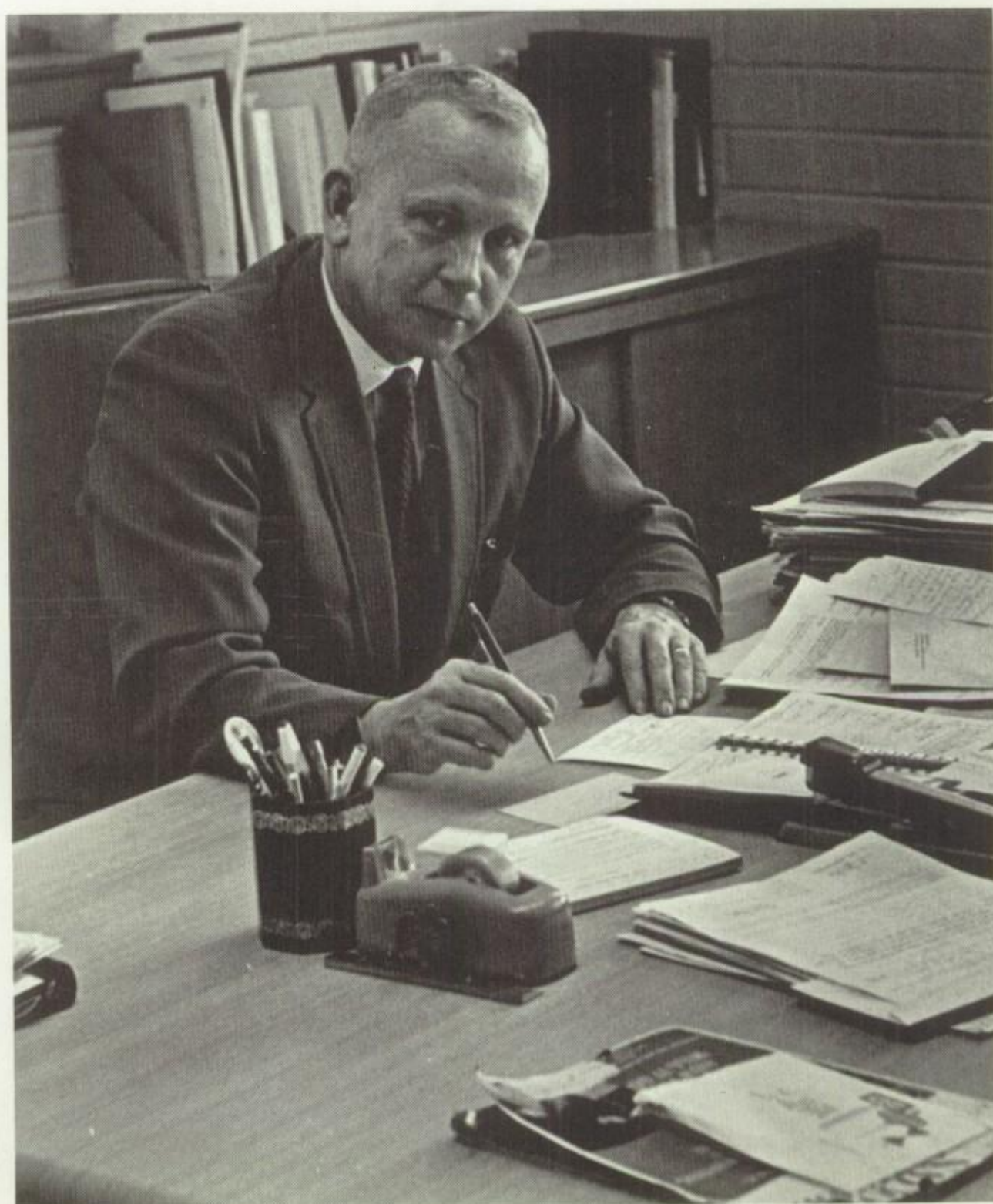
In the 1969-70 school year, Mr. Albert Keegan spent numerous hours devising ways to better student-faculty relations.

One such program, getting student opinion on curriculum, gave pupils the opportunity to help formulate a program more responsive to their direct needs.

To create a better understanding between student-administration, Mr. Keegan went to every history class on campus and discussed school policies.

In all of his endeavors, Mr. Keegan placed the good of the student in the foreground. A survey of student opinion was taken concerning the dress code, a long-time disputed topic. Interested students were given the opportunity to talk with the administration, faculty and parents concerning a liberalization of the dress code.

All of these programs, introduced by Mr. Keegan, help to bring about a better understanding and cooperation at Eisenhower.





The three assistant principals, Mrs. Dollahan, Mr. Wohlers and Mr. Cook, each have specific jobs vital to the functioning of the school. They also help bring about a better understanding between students, faculty and administration.

Left, Mr. Walt Wohlers, as Director of Student Activities, handles such things as assemblies, dances, the newspaper and annual. He also plays a major part in Student Council as sponsor. His schooling includes the University of Nebraska and the University of North Nebraska, where he received a Masters degree in school administration and education.

Mr. Joseph Cook attended both Brigham Young University and Utah State University, where he received a Bachelor of Arts and a Masters degree.

Mrs. Helen Dollahan attended Ohio State University, where she received both B.A. and M.A. degrees.

EHS Guided by Active Ass't. Principals

Below: Mrs. Helen Dollahan, Assistant Principal, has several jobs. She aids students in preparing for college and always has scholarship information available. She spon-

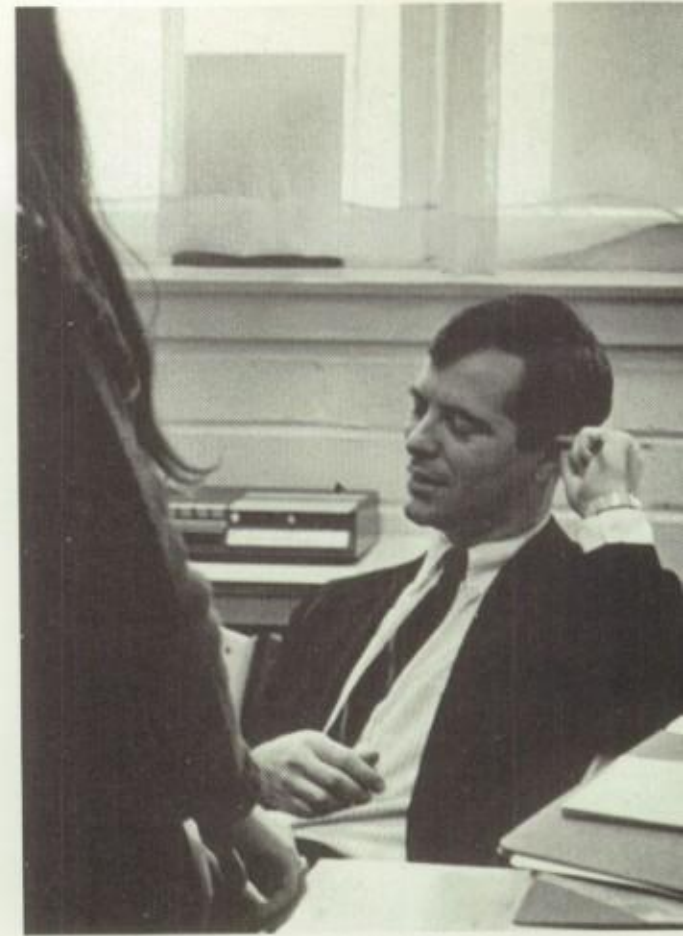
sors Sobobans, a club for girls with exceptional grades. Right: Mr. Joseph Cook, Assistant Principal and Director of Athletics, attended all school sports events.





Mr. Charles Zupanic, left, is a counselor. He received both B.S. and M. degrees in Education from Kent State U. and an M.A. from Ohio State U. He sponsors the senior

class. Mr. John Myerchin, counselor, attended U. of N. Dakota, where he received both B.S. and M.Ed. degrees. He sponsors the Varsity Thinkers.



Mr. David Camarigg, counselor, received a B.A. from U. of N. Iowa and an M.S.E. from Drake U. He also attended U.C.R. and U. of Redlands. He sponsors the soph. class.

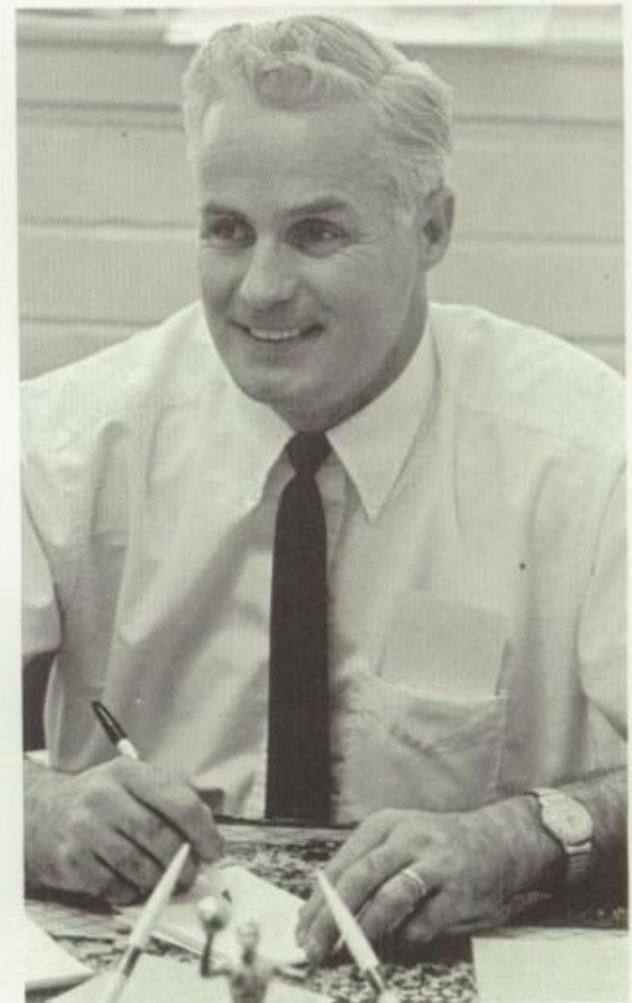
Counselors Aid in Individual Development



Mrs. Joann Kuiper, counselor, received a B.S. from St. Cloud State. She sponsors I.C.C. and C.S.F. Mr. Paul Snyder, work experience coordinator, sponsors House of Rep's; C.S.F.



Mr. William Perdew is attendance counselor. He attended U.C.L.A. and Cal State Los Angeles, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree.



Mr. John Dowd is a counselor. He attended L.A. State, U. of Washington, Pepperdine and Claremont Grad. School, where he received a B.S. degree.

Materials Center Offers New Experiences in Education

The Materials Center consists of the library and audio-visual.

The library offers a large book collection, numerous paperback books, records and tapes, charts, micro-film, slides and art prints. These can be readily obtained by interested students.

Both library and audio-visual are also electives open to all students. Those who wish to work in the library assist the librarians while learning more about actual library techniques. Students enrolled in audio-visual learn how to operate various equipment, such as projectors.



Mr. Arlan Bargemann is head of the Audio-Visual Department. He handles all films and video-tapes, keeping them up to date and making them available to the faculty.



Mrs. Margaret Krist is library clerk. She attended Citrus College, where she took a course in library science. She is one of three librarians available to aid students.



Mrs. Elva Purbaugh is the school nurse. She attended Canadian Junior College, Mt. San Antonio, L.A. State and U.C.R., where she received R.N., B.S.C. and P.H.N.



Mrs. Avonelle Tierney is head librarian. She attended Immaculate Heart College and Drake University, where she earned both B.A. and M.S. degrees. Mrs. Phyllis Trejo

is assistant librarian. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Carolina College and a Masters degree from the University of Southern California.

Seniors Offered More Diversified English



Mr. Harold Dickau teaches sophomore English. He attended Nebraska State U., where he received a B.A., and U. of Wyoming, where he received a Masters degree. Mrs.

Dorothy Alexander teaches junior English. She received a B.A. from San Diego State and Cal State San Bernardino. She sponsors Hi-Tri, a girl's service club.

Mrs. Bonnie Rucker, English teacher and senior class sponsor, received a B.A. from Mich. State. Mrs. Dorothy Bussone teaches English. She received a B.A. from U.C.L.A.



Right: Mr. Dwight Giger teaches sophomore and senior English. He received a B.A. from Kansas State and a Masters degree from L.A. State. Below: Mr. David Sexton teaches English. He attended U. of Calif. at Berkeley, where he received a B.A. degree, and San Francisco State. He co-sponsors the Creative Writing Club and is chairman of the English department.

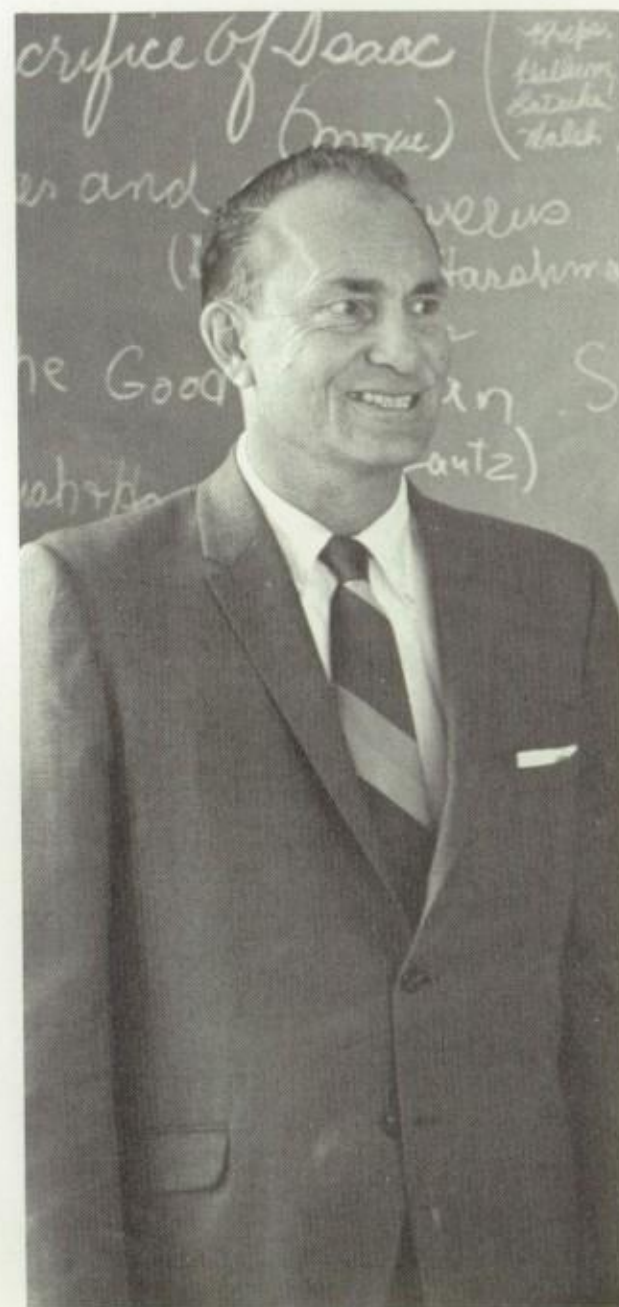


The English Department consists of three major sections: sophomore, junior and senior English.

Both sophomore and junior English courses are required.

Senior English is an elective open to all seniors. It consists of four nine-week courses, one of which must be Composition. There are several new elective courses offered in this program, such as Modern Poetry, Major British Writers, The Nature of Language, Research Techniques, Honors Seminar, Mass Media, Modern Fiction and Reading Skills.

There has also been an English class specifically designed for Mexican-American students—English as a Second Language. This class deals with those Spanish-speaking students who need additional help in English so they can develop a better understanding of the language.



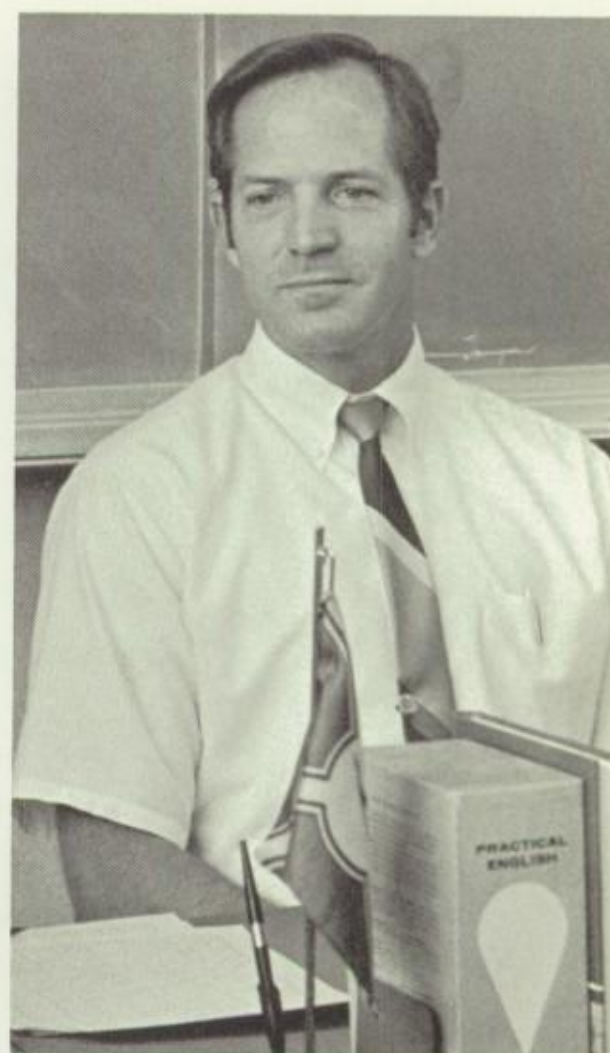
Courses



Mr. George Foster teaches junior English. His schooling includes Southern Methodist U., where he received a B.A., U. of R., and U.C.R., where he received an M.A. degree.

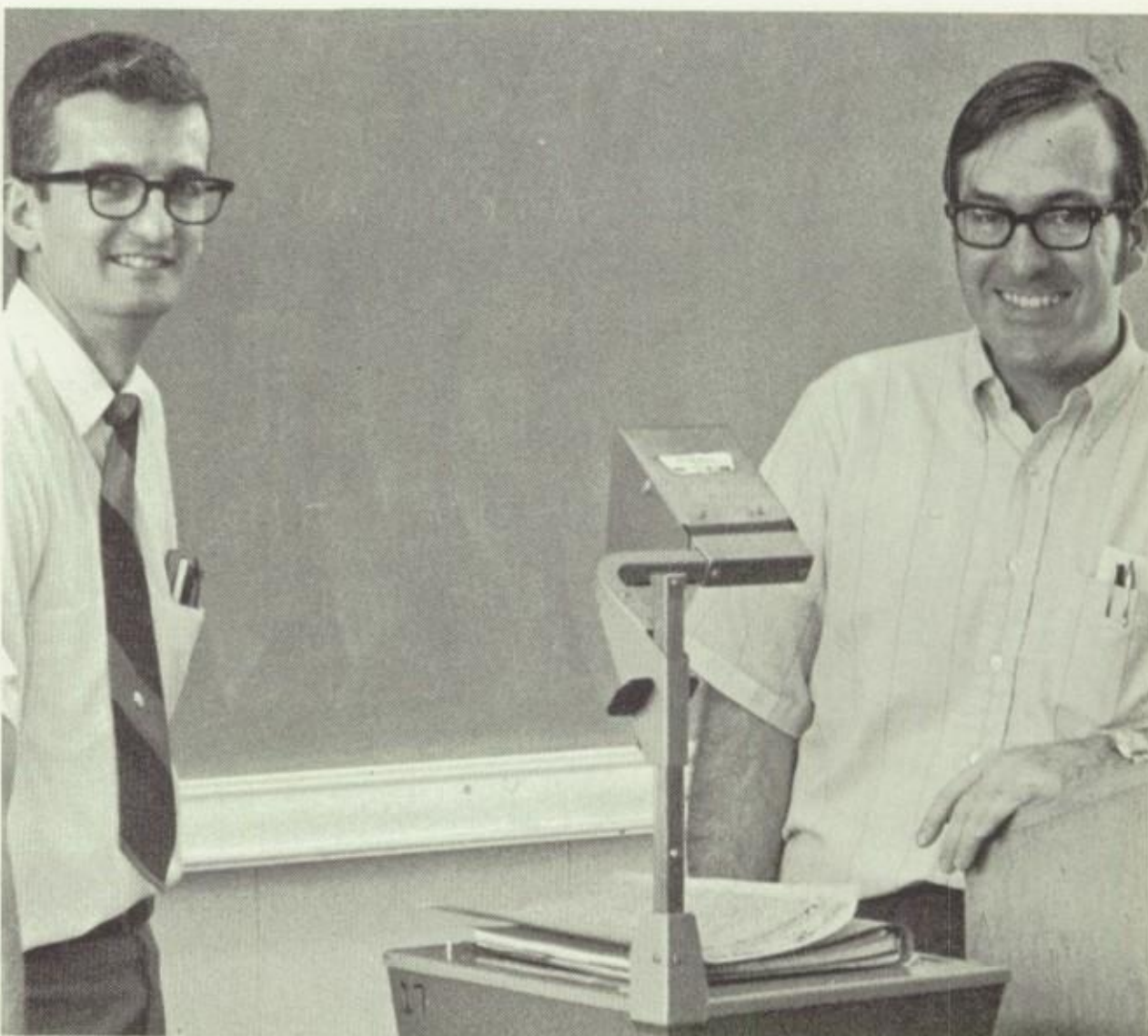


Mrs. Joan Wyckoff teaches sophomore and senior English. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from U.C.R. and a Masters degree from Cal State at Fullerton.



Above: Mr. Dean Kelley teaches U.S. history and sophomore English. He attended U. of Redlands, where he received a B.A. degree. Below: Mr. Lynn Pletcher, A.F.S. sponsor, teaches English and reading. He received a B.S. from Ball State. Mr. Richard Bushong, English teacher, sponsors Creative Writing. He received an M.A. from Eastern Mich. U.

Mr. Frank Mason teaches sophomore and junior English. He attended S.B.V.C. and Cal Poly at Pomona, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree.



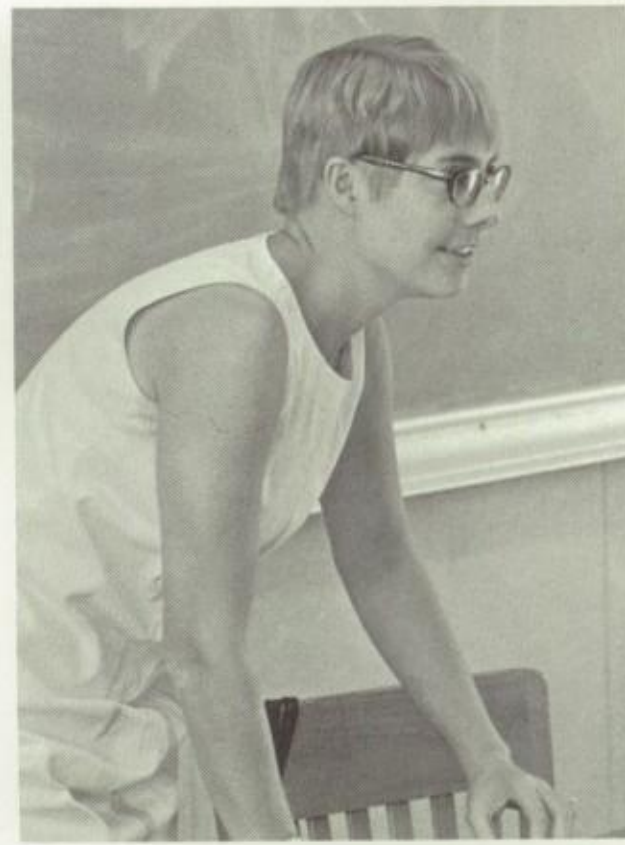
New Challenges Met by English Students



Mr. Arnold Peskin teaches speech, logic, oral communications and English as a second language. He received a B.A. from Queens College, Cal State at Long Beach, Fullerton.



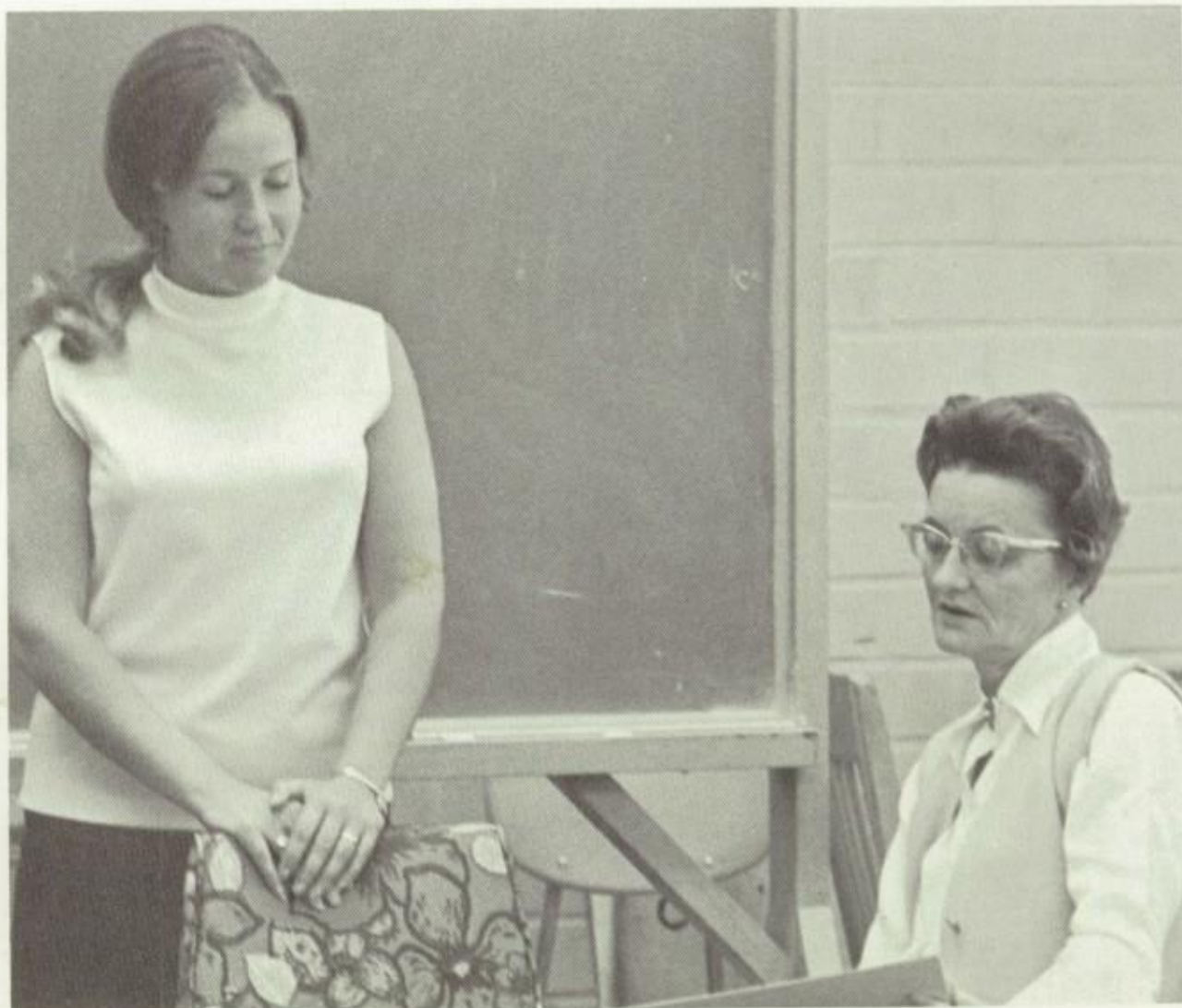
Mrs. Imogene Stewart teaches journalism and English. She attended Northeastern State, where she received a B.A., and U.C.R. She sponsors Quill and Scroll and



is advisor for the Eagle's Eye. Mrs. Kathy Gold teaches English. She received a B.A. from S.F. State and an M.A. from Cal Poly. She sponsors Azures, a girl's service club.



Mr. David Mattson, drama teacher, attended Gustavus Adolphus College and St. Cloud State, where he received a B.S. in speech and in art. He sponsors Thespians.



Mrs. Carole Scambray teaches junior English. She attended Fresno State College, where she received a B.A. degree, and University of Washington, where she re-

ceived an M.A. degree. Mrs. Maxine Feeney teaches sophomore English. She attended the University of Wyoming, where she received both B.A. and M.A. degrees.



Mr. Charles Grande teaches Urban Problems, U.S. History and Sociology. He attended San Bernardino Valley College, Whittier College, where he received a B.A., Boston University, where he received an S.T.B.

degree, U.C.R. and Redlands University. Above: Mr. Grande shows deep contemplation during a class discussion. He is the History department chairman.

History Dept. Offers Broad Curriculum

History is a required course for grades 10-12.

Sophomore history—Urban Problems, Four Modern Societies is the study of drugs, pollution, driver education plus four of the world's societies.

Juniors study American history.

Seniors are offered a one semester elective of such topics as Psychology, Economics, Minorities and Sociology along with a required semester of Problems of Democracy.



Mrs. Caroline Hoffman teaches psychology. She attended Westmont and Wheaton Colleges, where she received a B.A. degree. She received an M.A. from Claremont Grad.



Mr. William Cox teaches government. His schooling includes Southern Methodist U., Dallas College, U. of R. and U.C.R., where he received both B.A. and M.A. degrees.

Mr. Samuel Kirk teaches U.S. history and economics. He attended the University of Redlands, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree.

History Offers New Fields for Student



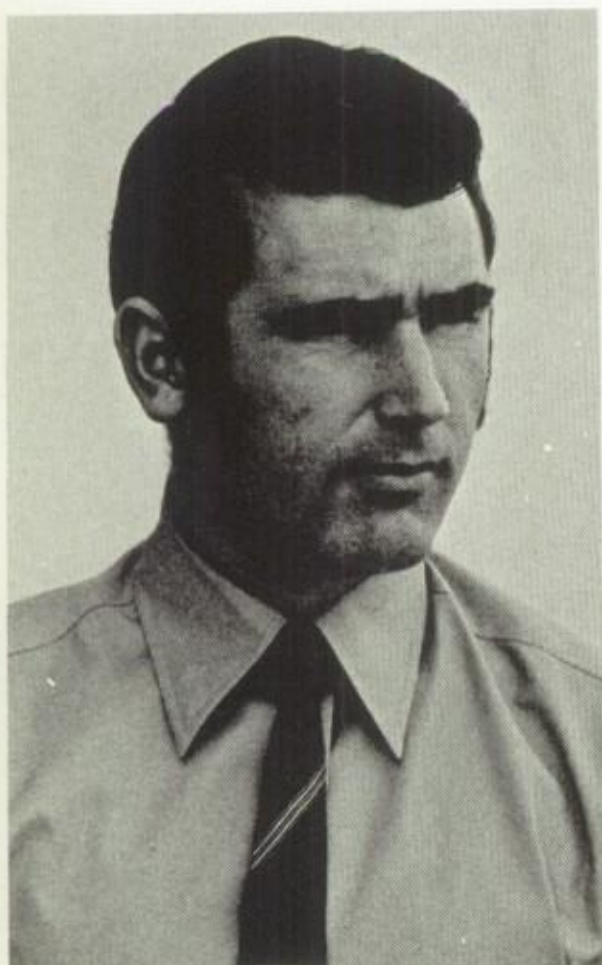
Mr. Jim Russell teaches U.S. history and the history of Minorities. He attended U. of Redlands, where he received B.A. and M.A. degrees. He is a "B" football coach and sponsor of the Cultural Exchange Club.



Mr. Willard Schmidt teaches sociology and U.S. history. He attended U. of Toledo and San Jose State, where he received both B.A. and M.A. degrees. He is the sponsor of the New Action Coalition club on campus.



Mrs. Elena Johnson teaches government and U.S. history. She received a B.A. degree from Hunter College and an L.L.B. degree from George Washington U. of Law. She also attended U.C.L.A. and U.S.C.



Mr. Doug Smith teaches Urban Problems and adaptive physical education classes for both boys and girls who are unable to participate in regular sports. He attended Idaho State U., where he received a B.A.



Mr. Timothy Hurley teaches U.S. history and Urban Problems. He attended Cal Poly at Pomona, where he received a B.A. degree, and Loma Linda U., where he received an M.A. He sponsors the junior class.



Two new teachers, entering the school second semester, are Mrs. Frankie Thorsted and Mr. James Duncan. Mrs. Thorsted is a home-economics teacher; Mr. Duncan teaches math and geometry.

Enlightenment



Mr. Robert Cable teaches U.S. history and government. His schooling includes North-eastern Missouri State, where he received a B.A., U. of Missouri and Colorado State, where he received a Masters degree.



Mr. Jeffrey Perkins teaches government. He attended the University of Redlands, where he received Bachelor of Arts and Masters degrees. He is assistant varsity football coach and sponsors the senior

class. Mr. Harry Meader teaches U.S. history and Urban Problems. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Riverside. He sponsors Diplomats; coaches cross country and track.



Above, Mr. Gerald Krutsch teaches driver education and U.S. history. He received a B.A. from LaVerne College. Right, Mrs. Mary Hodson teaches anthropology and Four Modern Societies. She received a B.A. from U.C.R. and a Masters from U.R. Mr. A. L. Saulsbury attended Syracuse U., U. of Maryland and U.C. He teaches U.S. and world history.



Exploring Everyday Science Proves Rare Adventure

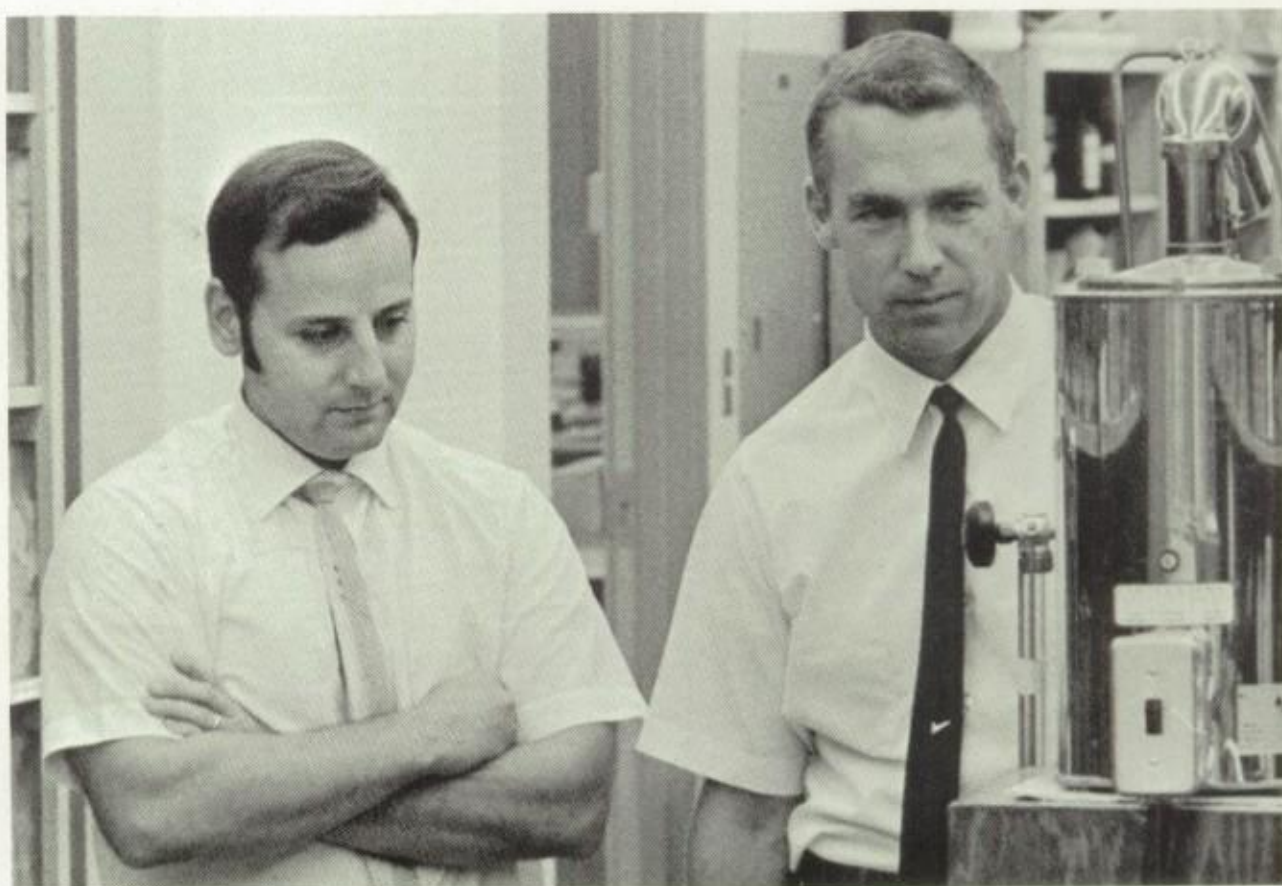
The science department is comprised of biology, chemistry, physics and lab biology.

Biology is the study of living things and their environment.

Chemistry deals with the structure, composition and properties of substances and transformations they undergo.

Physics, a class offered to seniors with a prerequisite of an average grade in both chemistry and algebra II, deals with inanimate matter, involving no change in composition.

A new class, offered for the first time, is lab biology. This class a continuation of biology, familiarizes the interested student with fundamentals and biological procedures through lab work.



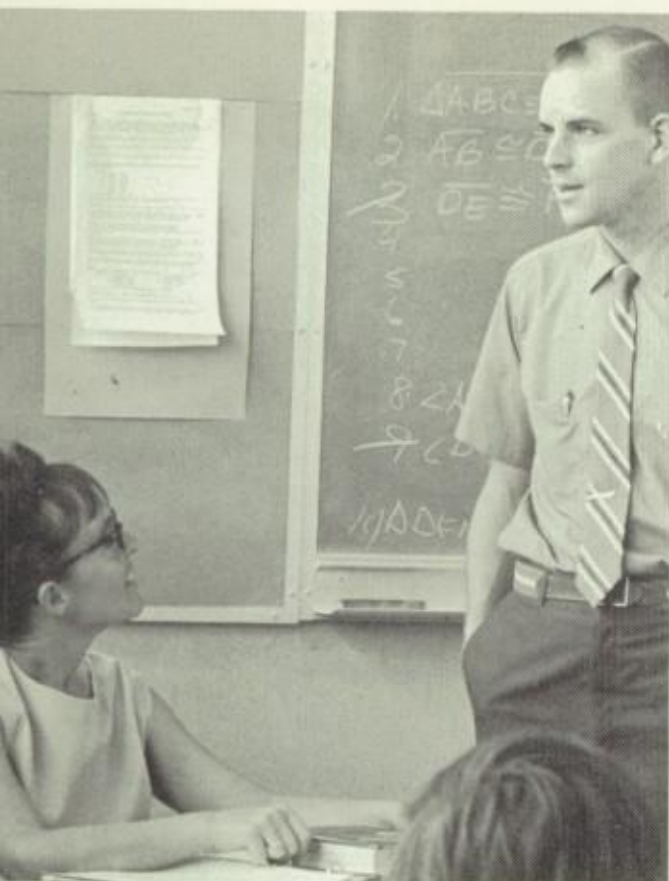
Mr. Roger Massaro teaches chemistry. He received both B.A. and M.A. degrees from Boston University. He also attended S.B.S.C., U.C.R. and U.C.L.A. He sponsors the Science club. Mr. Floyd Cannon teaches physics

and chemistry. He attended the University of Missouri, where he received a B.S. degree in chemistry and an M.S. degree in physical science. He also attended U. of R. and is department chairman.



Left: Mr. Carl Sitzman teaches biology. He attended Southwestern Institute of Technology and Humboldt State College, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Gordon Nicholson teaches biology and lab biology. He attended Arizona State University, Northeastern Arizona University and the University of California at Riverside, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree. Left: Mr. Sitzman and Mr. Nicholson

view an insect collection. Above: Mr. George Fleming teaches biology. He attended Michigan State University, where he received both Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees, the University of Oregon and the University of Redlands. Mr. Larry Taylor teaches biology. His schooling includes Morningside College and the University of South Dakota, where he received Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees.



Mrs. Portia Cornell teaches math, geometry. She received a B.A. from U.R. Mr. Martin Ehde teaches geometry and calculus. He received a Ph.D. from Bob Jones University and an M.A.L.S. from Wesleyan.



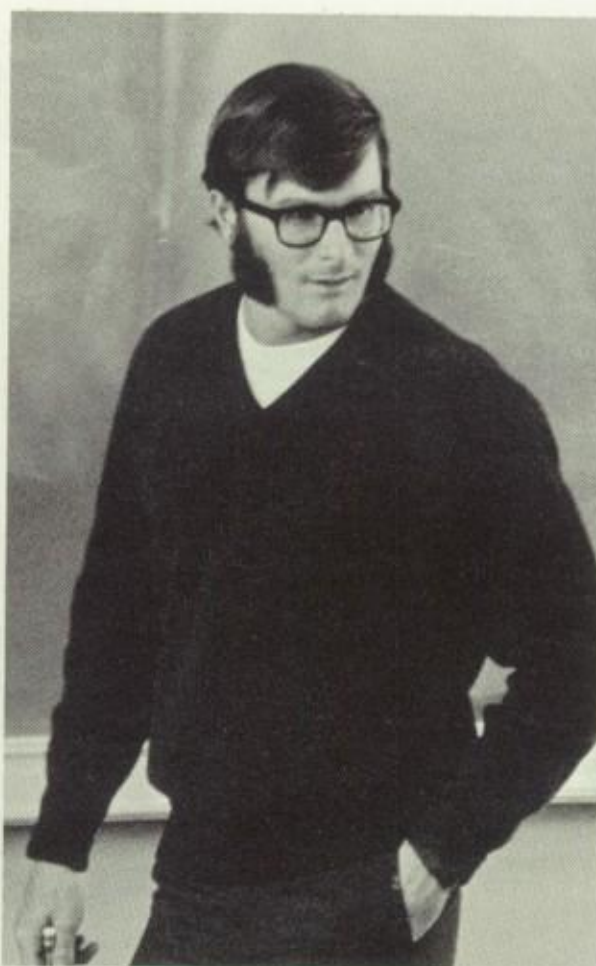
Mrs. Elaine Hudson teaches general math and algebra. She attended Cal Poly at Pomona and the University of California at Riverside, where she received a Bachelor of Science degree. Mrs. Pauline Brig-



ham teaches algebra. She received Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees from MacMurray College. She also attended Southern Illinois University. Above: teachers induce a class discussion.

Math Dept. Offers Challenge

Mr. Billy Hayes teaches geometry and algebra. He received an M.Ed. from New Mexico U. and U.C.R. He sponsors Figureheads. Mr. Dean Housel, math and geometry teacher, received an M.S.T. from Illinois Western U.



Above: Mr. Jon Hanna teaches algebra and geometry. He received a B.A. degree from U.S.C.B. and San Diego State. He sponsors the Chess Club. Right: Mrs. Wanda Mahoney teaches algebra and trigonometry. She received a B.S. degree from Illinois State and an M.S. from U. of Oregon. She is department chairman.





Mrs. Marie Smallwood teaches shorthand and typing. She received a B.S. degree from Western Mich. U. Mr. Bert Cassan teaches office practice, business English. He received an M.A. from New Mexico U.



Mr. Donald Stark teaches bookkeeping and accounting typing. His schooling includes Colorado State College, where he received both Bachelor of Arts and Masters degrees. He is chairman of the business department.

Useful Skills Offered in Business

The business department has many purposes for different students. Basic typing skills, business English and shorthand are taught for those students who want these useful skills for their personal use. Advanced typing, an introduction to business, bookkeeping, accounting, shorthand and transcription are taught for those students wanting to further their knowledge in these fields. These courses also offer a good foundation for students who plan on a career in any business.



Mrs. Evelyn Cone teaches typing and an introduction to business. She received a B.S. from Indiana U. Mr. Leonard Colton teaches typing. He attended Loyola U., U.S.C., and C.S.L.B.



Mrs. Marcella Klettenberg teaches typing and record keeping. She attended Mankato State, where she received a Bachelor of Science degree, Sacramento State, University of Hawaii, University of Minnesota and

University of Calif. at Riverside. Mrs. Meredith Thompson teaches shorthand and transcription. She attended St. Cloud State College, where she received both Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees.



Mr. Robert Hemstreet teaches vocal music. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Albion College and a Masters degree from Western Michigan University. He sponsors all vocal groups. Mr. Larry Thomas teaches

instrumental music. He attended the College of the Ozarks, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree, North Texas U., where he received a Masters degree, Western State and U.C.L.A.



Mrs. Judith Malody teaches home economics. She received a B.A. degree from San Jose State and C.S.C.L.A. Mrs. Judith Seibert teaches home economics. She received a B.S. degree from Wisconsin State.

Eisenhower Students Exposed to Finer Arts



Mrs. Genevieve Wexler teaches ceramics and art. She received an M.A. from Claremont Grad. School. She sponsors the soph. class. Mr. Willard Roth, ceramics teacher, received degrees from Mankato State.



Mr. Paul Muckenfuss teaches art II and III. He received a B.S. degree in education from Indiana U. and an M.A. from U. of Iowa and C.S.C.L.A. He is yearbook advisor and art department chairman.



Mrs. Marylinda Williamson, arts and crafts teacher, sponsors the senior class. She received B.S. and M.S. degrees from Indiana U. Mrs. Elaine Davison teaches crafts. She received a B.A. from Andrews.

New Methods Aid Study by Handicapped

The special education department aims at helping the educationally handicapped adjust and prepare for a normal life in their community. Topics stressed are basic reading and writing skills, math and every-day situations, such as banking. A new program, started this year, is a classroom work experience. This program teaches such useful skills as photo developing.



Mr. William Pettersen attended U. of R., where he received a B.A. degree, C.S.C.L.A. and U.C.R. Mr. Harry Crain received a B.A. from Oklahoma Baptist College and an M.A. from Pacific Union College and U.S.C. Mr. Leon McGarrah received a B.A.

degree from C.O.P., University of Redlands and University of Calif. at Riverside. He sponsors the sophomore class and is chairman of the special education department for 1970.

Students Utilize Interests in Indust. Arts

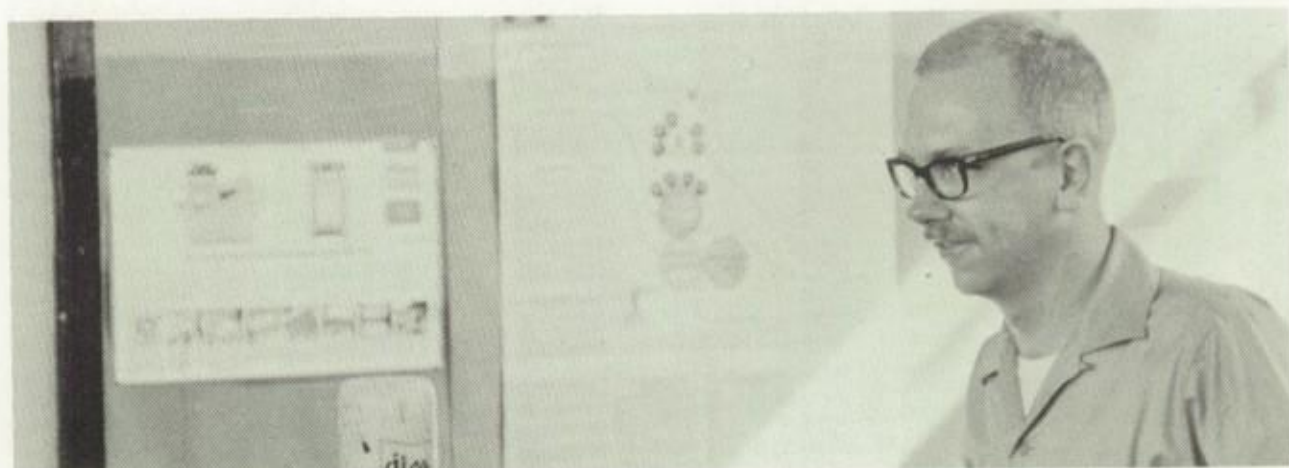


Mr. Roland Hoepfner teaches woodshop. He attended Concordia Teachers College.



Mr. Sidney Gilbreth teaches metal shop. Mr. Ernest Cann teaches drafting. Mr. Ralph

Fletcher teaches advanced metals, art metals and drafting.



Mr. A. Paul Jacobson teaches printing. He attended Moorhead College, where he re-

ceived a Bachelor of Science degree. His print classes did printing for the school.

Foreign Language Dept. Inspires Interests



Mrs. Grace Calderon teaches Spanish. She attended U. of Havana and U. of Calif. at Riverside, where she received a Masters degree in Spanish. She sponsors a Spanish club for people beginning that language.



Mrs. Mary McDaniel teaches Spanish. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree from California Baptist College. She also attended the University of Redlands. She sponsors Sen-tettes, a girl's service club.

Four different languages comprise the foreign language department: French, German, Latin and Spanish. In each of these languages, the department aims to prepare the student to communicate in a foreign tongue and to inspire interest in the country and its culture.



Mrs. Eva Lenard teaches German and Latin. She received a B.A. from Lawrence U. and a Masters degree from U. of Wisconsin. She also attended the University of Vienna, Austria. Mrs. Siv Ljungwe teaches German and French. She attended Coe College and State University of Iowa, where she received a Masters degree.



Miss Caridad Mejusto teaches Spanish. She received a Doctor in Education from Havana University and a Masters degree in Spanish from Havana Teachers College. She sponsored Gabriela Mistral.

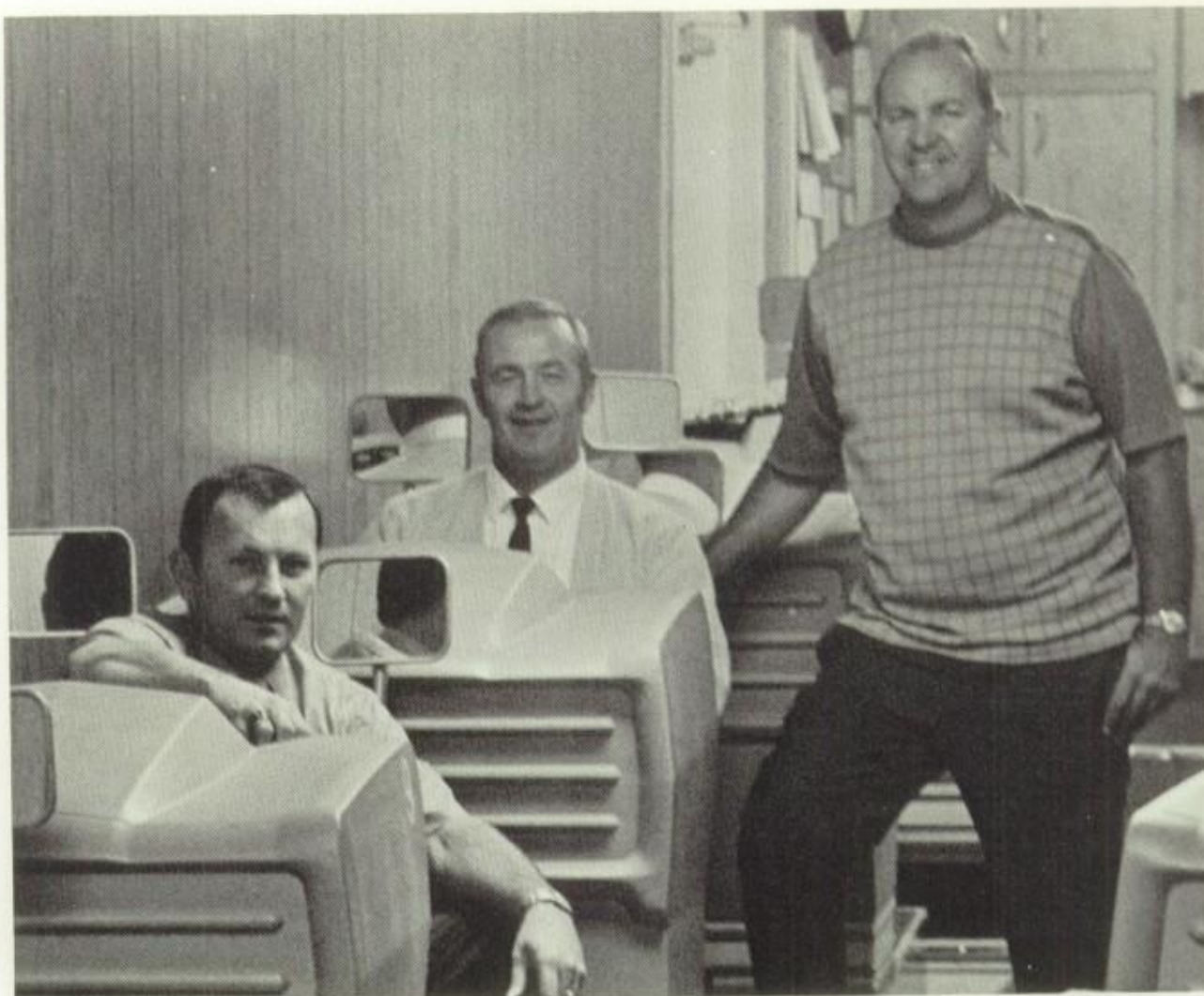


Miss Emma Gilmetti teaches French. She attended Penn State, where she received a B.A. degree, U.C.L.A., where she received a M.A. and Sorbonne. She sponsors the French club. She is dept. chairman.

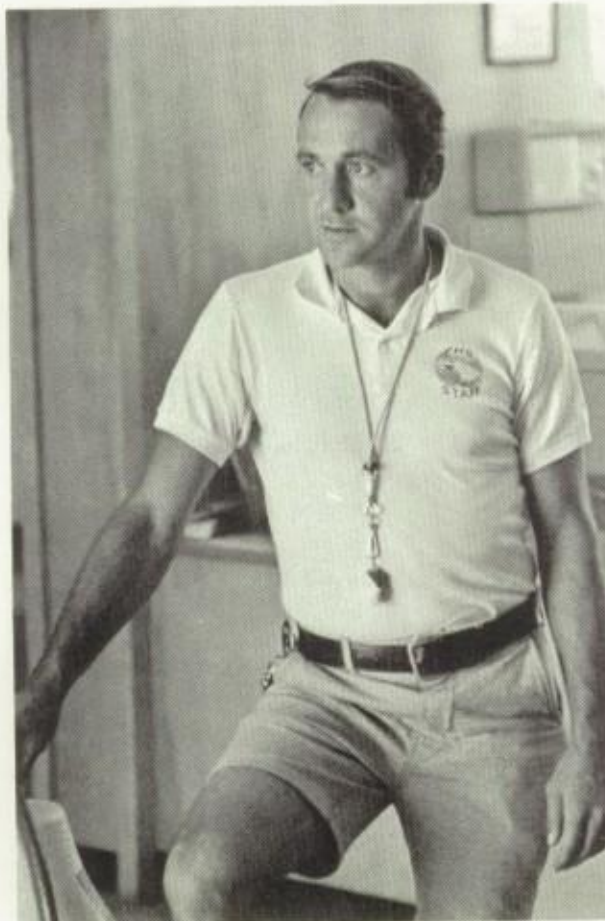
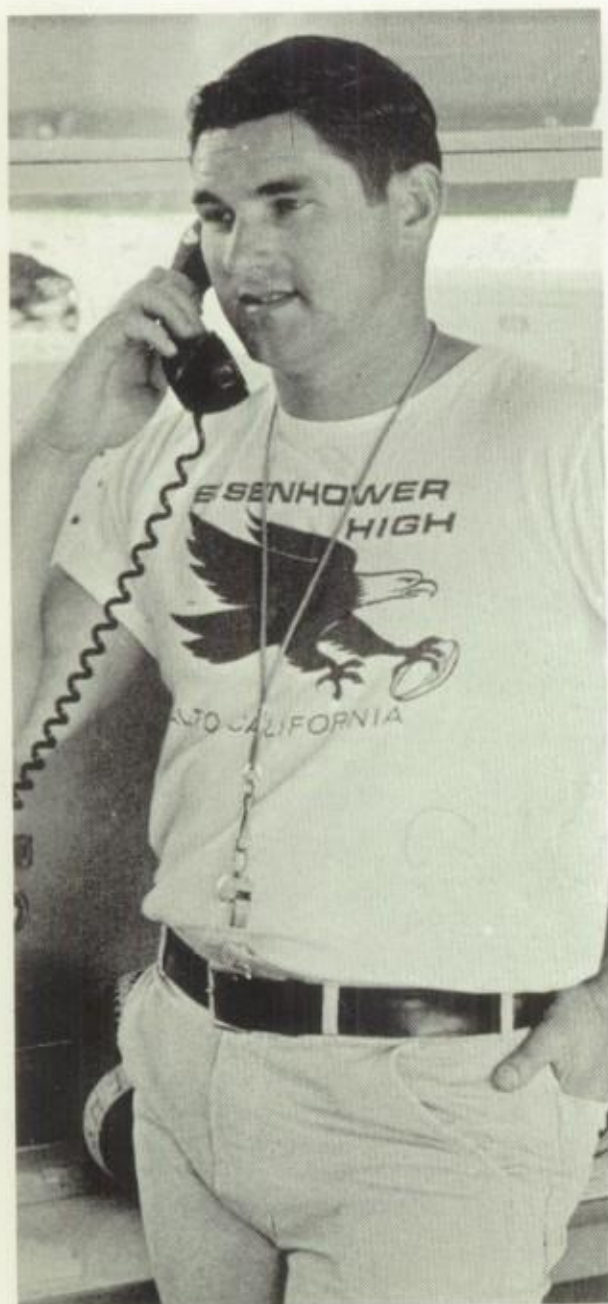


Drivers Ed. Offered to All Students

Driver training, a four week course taken during gym period, offers simulated and actual driving experience. Right, instructor William Wilkin received a B.A. from Parsons College; Mr. Truman O'Doherty received an M.A. from U. of Mich; Mr. Milt Smaha, varsity football coach, attended Mich. U., U.S.C., U.R. and U.C.R.



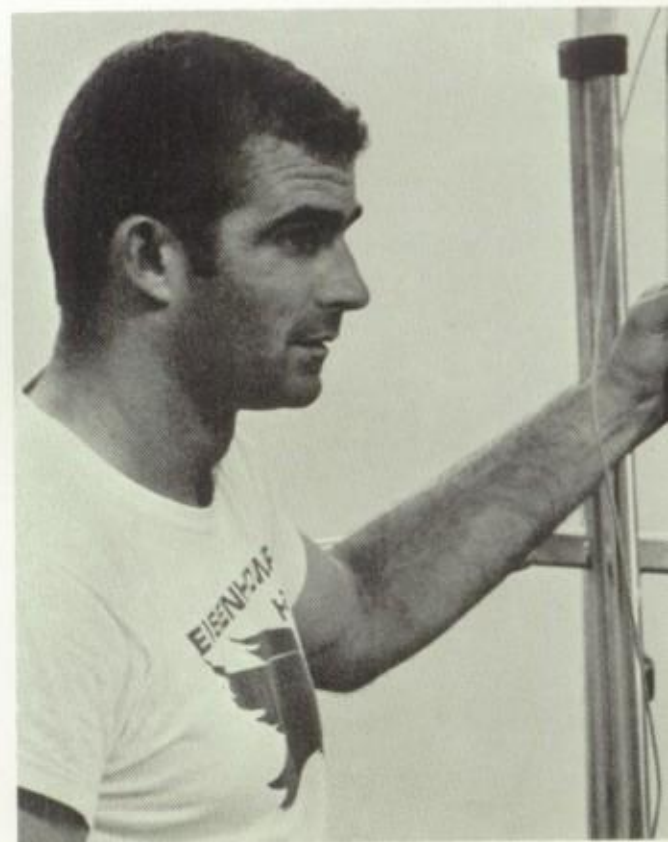
Fitness Stressed by the Physical Education

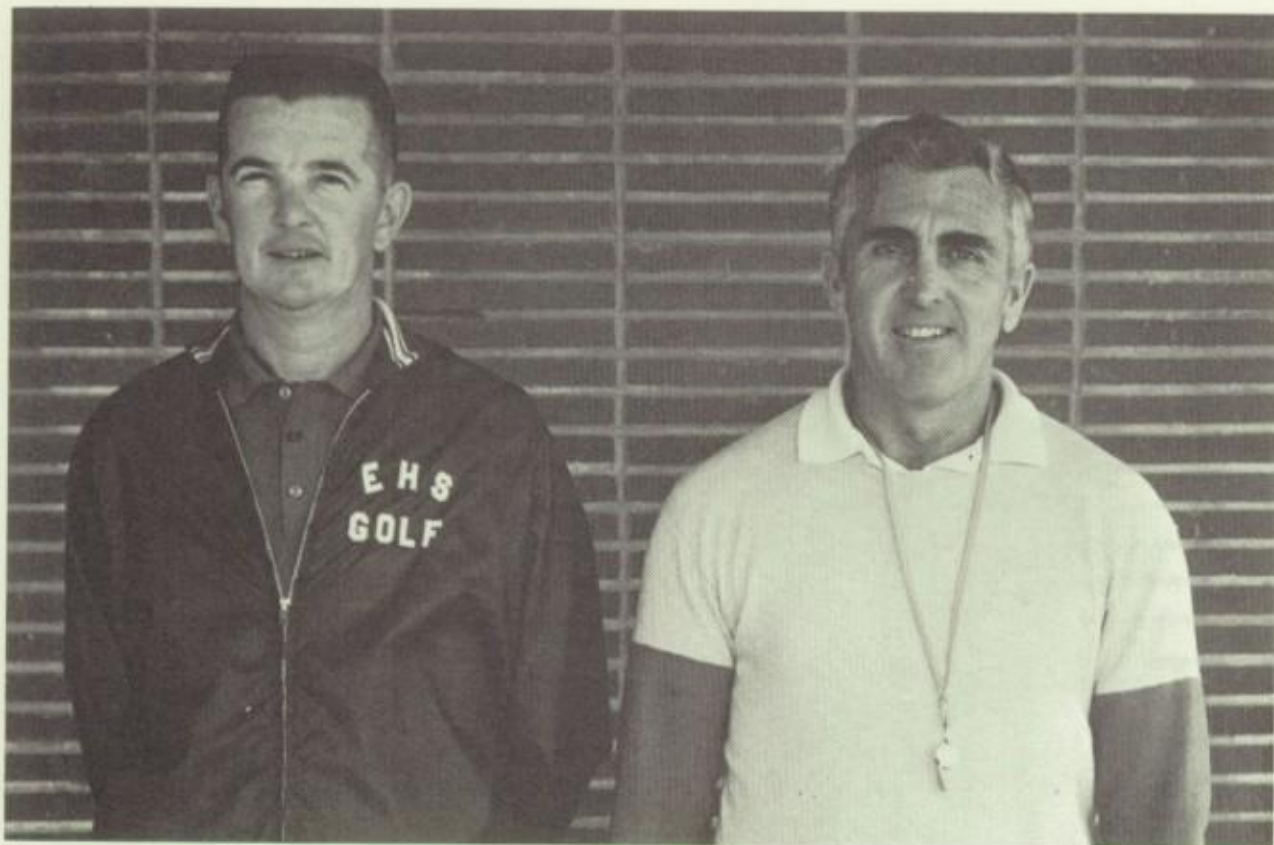


Left: Mr. Don Seinturier attended U.C.L.A. and U. of R., where he received both B.S. and M.S. degrees. He is chairman of the department. Above: Mr. Jefferey Kremer coaches junior varsity football and wrestling. He received a B.S. degree from C.S.C.L.A. and Winona State College. Right: Mr. Norman Daluiso attended Colorado College, where he received a B.A. degree. He coaches track and varsity football.

The physical education dept. aims to develop students physically.

Being physically fit has several advantages. It means developing new interests and being stimulated. A healthy body means a healthy attitude and when an attitude is good, much can be accomplished.





Mr. Harry Violette coaches varsity basketball and golf. He attended S.B.V.C., where he received an A.A. degree, U.C. Santa Barbara and Cal State L.A., where he received both B.A. and Masters degrees. Mr.

Richard King coaches varsity baseball. He attended the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree, Cal State L.A. and the University of Calif. at Riverside.



Mrs. Leslie DeRoos attended the University of Calif. at L.A., where she received a Bachelor of Science degree, and the University of Calif. at Riverside. She sponsors the Pep Club and teaches girls P.E.

Department

Below: Mrs. Doris McCafferty received a B.S. from U. of Tulsa, Texas A and M and Cal Poly. Below right: Miss Fran Spears sponsors G.A.A. She received a B.S. from Stephen F. Austin U., C.S.C.L.A. and U.R. Mrs. Faye Koby sponsors leadership. She received a B.A. from Perdue U., S.B.V.C. and Long Beach State. Right: Mrs. Charlotte Probst sponsors leadership. She received an M.A. from Colorado State College.



Excellent Service and Performance Aim of



Mrs. Edith Lindsay was secretary to Mr. Snyder and the work-experience program. She handled all job applications, forms.



The custodial staff, in charge of all maintenance and cleaning, consisted of—**bottom row:** J. Wooden, V. Cardoza, J. Besse-

man, M. Thome, A. Haynes, B. Reynolds. **Top row:** G. Kohler, B. Mischo, D. Rora-baugh, C. Rouss, H. Cheek, H. Berry.



Mr. Taylor was the school security guard. He polices the school grounds.



Mrs. Lou Clavio was secretary to Mr. Wohlers. She handles all information concerning

school activities. Mrs. Catherine Meister was secretary to Mr. Cook, Athletic Director.



Mrs. Idabelle Conroy was secretary to Mr. Keegan. She attended U.C.L.A., where she

received an A.B. degree. She handled all official school business for Mr. Keegan.

School Classified Personnel



The cafeteria personnel were—**bottom row:** B. Rogerson, R. Walsh, F. Stordeur, B. Haynes, M. Tate, M. Wolhert. **Top row:** N.

Sutton, R. Karlin, P. Priber, D. Raykowski, L. Thomas, H. Malone, B. Price, M. Cray, R. Rice, N. Barvais and D. Moffitt.



Attendance secretaries Mrs. Dee Holman and Mrs. Florence Haslam handled all student attendance records, forms, and papers.



Mrs. Lantis was financial secretary. She handled the student store and all student

body funds. All purchasing done by the student body was cleared through her.



Mrs. Audrey Carruthers was secretary to Mrs. Dollahan. She handled information con-

cerning student schedules and college entrance tests, applications requirements.



Mrs. Beverly Lee was budget and supply clerk. Mrs. Rawlinson was the recorder.



"Come on people now, smile on your brother, everybody get together, try to love one another right now . . ."



(C. Powers)

memories . . .

of class competition
at pep assemblies
and games,
the student body en masse!
of the sophomores,
awed
and bewildered
and confused
with a new pride
in themselves,
the class of '72.
of juniors,
accustomed
to the routine
and anticipating 1971
and the future.
of seniors,
the class of '70
who led
the followers,
sentimental at the end
but anxious to leave
at graduation.
of the 2400 members of EHS

classes 1970.







Senior Class Officers, from left to right: Denise Boutiskaris, Social Chairman; Tony Saavedra, President; Keith McKinney, Vice-President; Marsha Squibb, Treasurer; and

Mary Egan, Secretary. Above: Senior Class members showed enthusiasm for the Christmas Dance.

Seniors Dominate Campus; Officers Lead Class of 1970 To Graduation

**CLASS
OF
70**

Graduation marked the end of a great school year; a year of fulfillment, happiness, and accomplishment. And for seniors, the Class of 1970, it meant much more. It meant an ending and a beginning. It began a new phase in life; college, work, or marriage. It ended a year of dominance in assemblies, cheers, classes, and privileges.

Guided by their elected officers, this 700 member class participated in and led many traditional activities; such as the Christmas Dance and the senior assembly.

Affected by "Senioritis," the Seniors responded by buying senior keys, cards, and graduation announcements. It all ended too soon: on June 17th, with caps and gowns.



It's mostly people who make the world happen steeped with them mornings are ridden like buses and they strap-hang their wondrous occasional faces into movies and mealtimes and conversation. New and small and peculiar people get born every inhale, come and gone like little old men and little old women who grow up and up and up to cram sideways into all those

grand yesterdays they learn to believe in. And it's mostly people who make the others necessary, like to love, to give to, to learn from; and without such a people-pocketed world which has locked us all up in one bright birthday package to open at any whim of a face, why then, to be born and get dead would be just one long yawn.

Jeanette Nichols



Patricia Acero
Elizabeth Ackley
John Adamson
Wesley Adamson



John Albrecht
Donna Allen
Gregory Altemus
Cynthia Anderson



Kathleen Anderson
Sandra Anderson
Vera Anderson
Joan Andrew



Deborah Ankrum
Bob Armentrout
Chris Arntsen
Katherine Audet



Karen Ausherman
Melinda Babcock
Bruce Bachman
Sylvia Badger

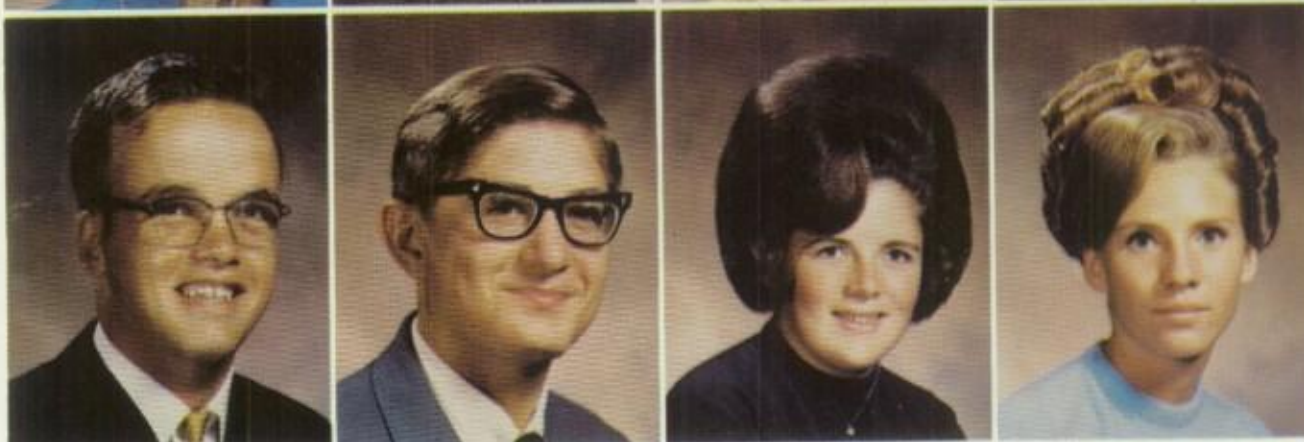


Linda Bailie
Cherie Baker
Cynthia Baker
Janet Baker

Joan Baker
Linda Baker
Kathryn Baldree
Jeffrey Barker



John Barnes
Tim Bartholow
Sharon Bass
Rosemarie Batcha



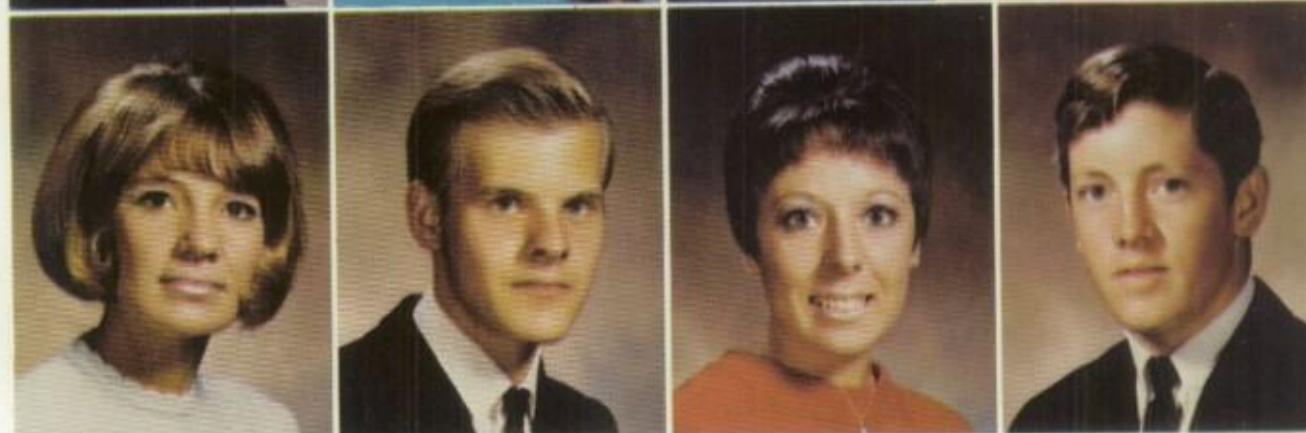
*There are places I'll remember
all my life, though some have changed,
some forever, not for better,
some have gone, and some remain.
All these places had their moments,
with lovers and friends
I still can recall,
some are dead,
and some are living,
in my life I've loved them all.*

(Lennon/McCartney)

Frances Bates
Mary Bates
William Bates
Linda Battaglia



Beverly Beach
Roy Bean
Deborah Beelner
Richard Bender



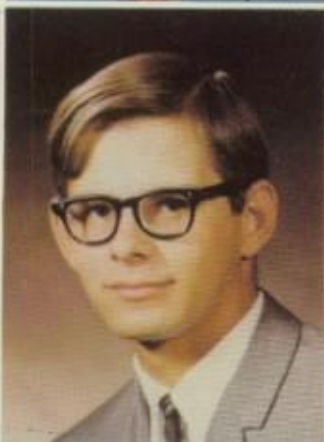


Clyde Bennett

Robert Benza

JoAnne Bergerson

Christine Berry

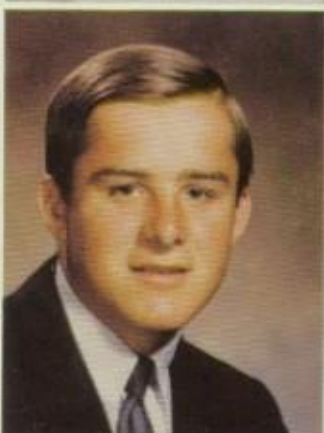


Mark Bessermin

Michael Bessermin

Sandra Bicondova

Dennis Bird



Jewel Bird

Kathleen Bird

Michael Black

Karen Blakeman



Jeanne Blaney

Mark Blumenthal

Lorraine Bocanegra

Nancy Boess



Carole Bolding

Richard Bootman

Denise Boutsikaris

Denise Boyer



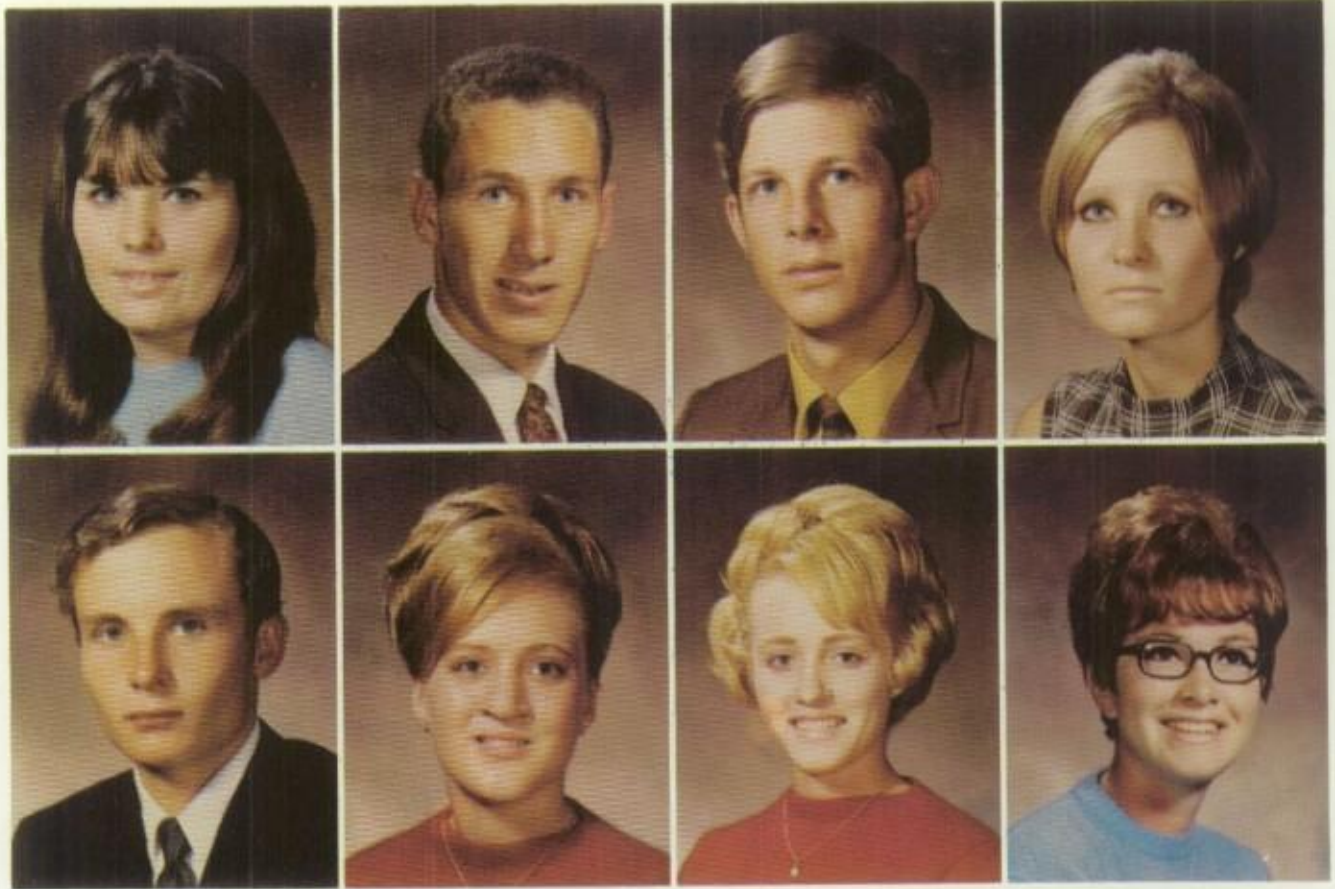
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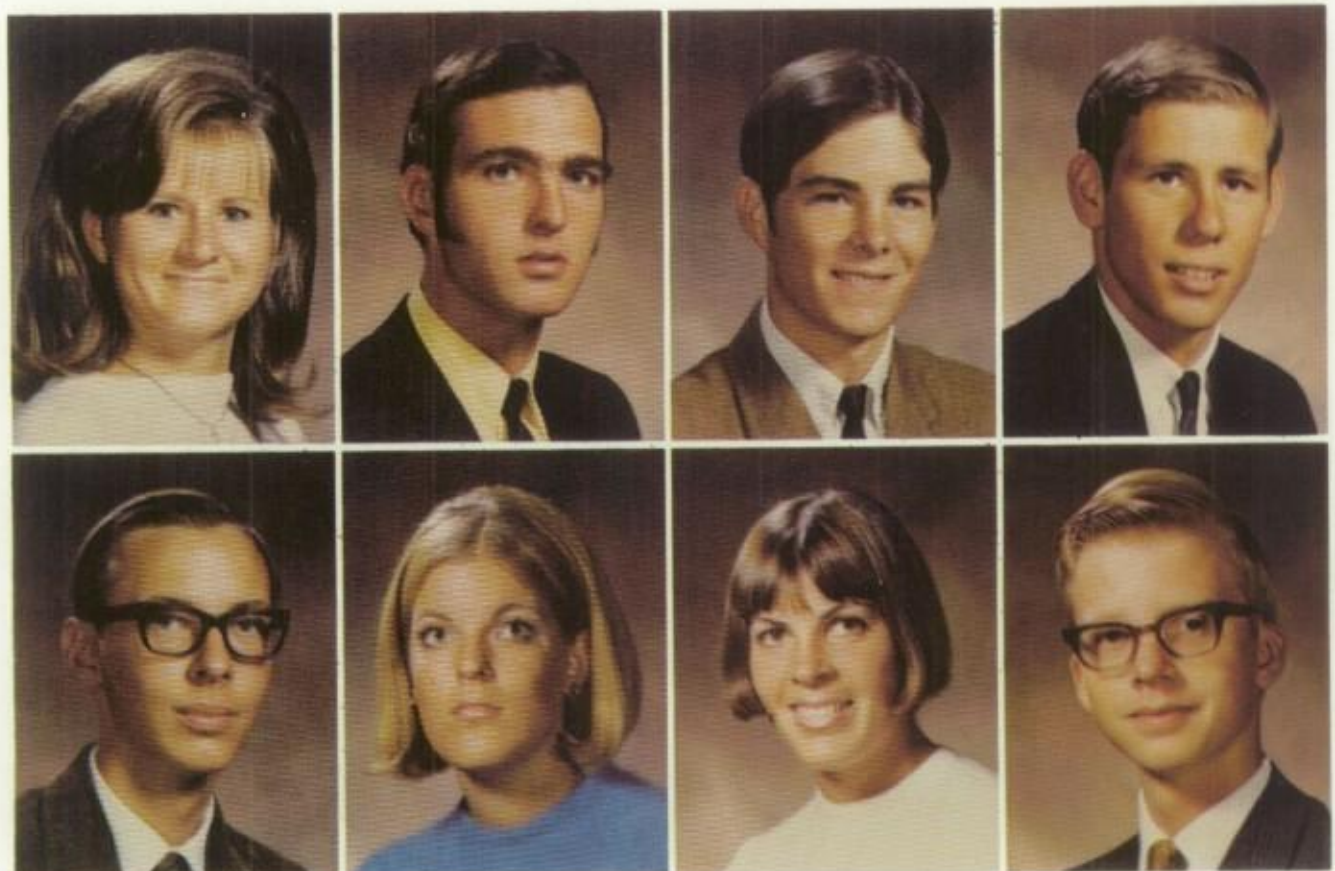
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 Douglas Brogdon
 Valerie Brookins



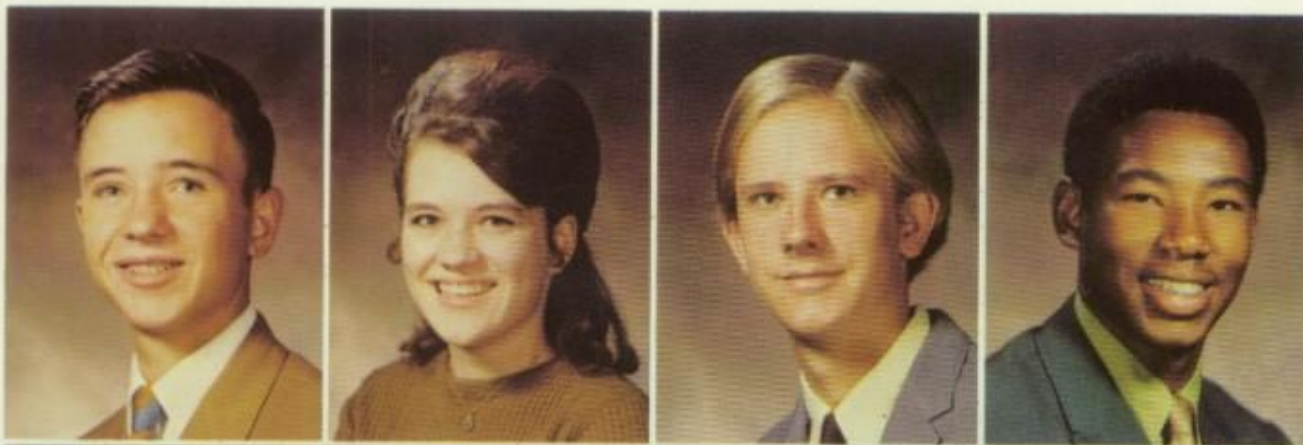
Dan Brooks
 Janette Brooks
 Jeanne Brooks
 Deborah Brosnahan

*Come gather round people
 wherever you roam,
 and admit that the waters
 around you have grown.
 And accept it that soon
 you'll be drenched to the bone.
 If your time to you is worth saving
 then you better start swimming
 or you'll sink like a stone.
 For the times they are a-changing . . .*

Doreen Brown
 James Brown
 Steve Brown
 Thomas G. Brown



Thomas L. Brown
 Kim Browning
 Kathleen Bryant
 David Bulgrin

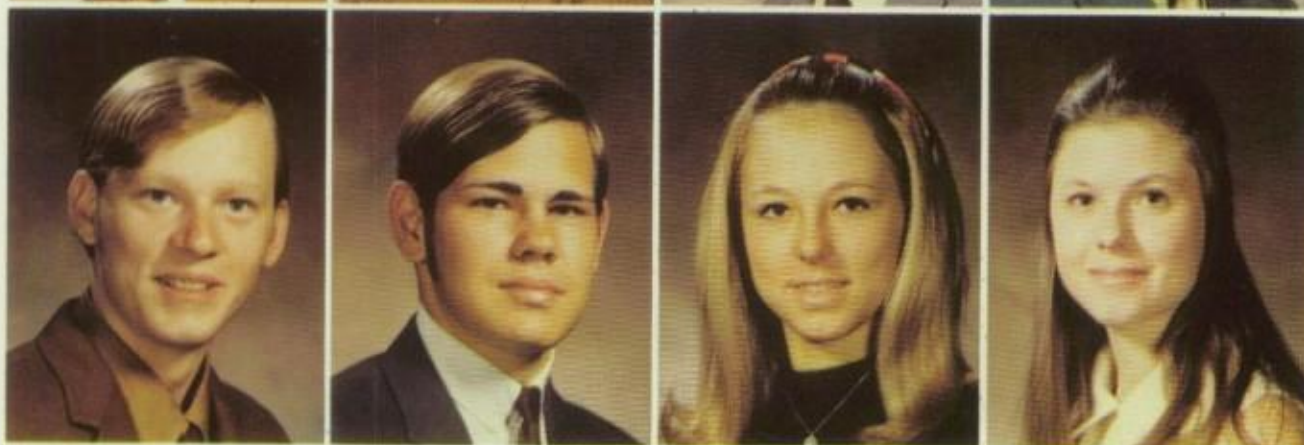


Dennis Bulmer

Lemona Burford

Larry Burgon

Franklin Burkett



Jamie Burns

Craig Burton

Phylliss Burton

Carolyn Bushey

*... The line it is drawn,
the curse it is cast;
the slow one now
will later be fast,
as the present now
will later be past,
the order is rapidly fading.
And the first now
will later be last.
For the times they are a-changing.*

(B. Dylan)



Robin Butress

Dolores Byers

Michael Cable

Cynthia Cabrera



Delia Calderilla

Belinda Callan

Rodney Cameron

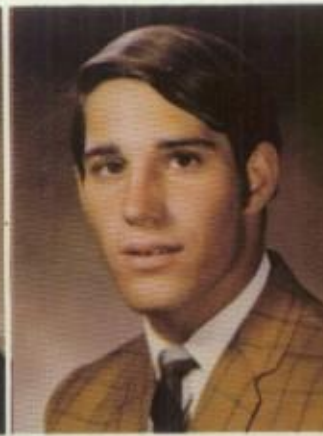
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Barbara Carlson

Gene Carmean

Virginia Carroll



Robert Cartee

Timothy Cartee

Barbara Carter

James Carter



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John Chance

Linda Chandler

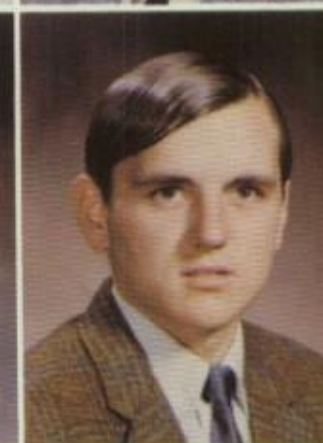


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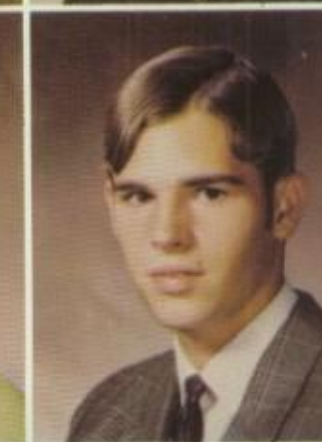
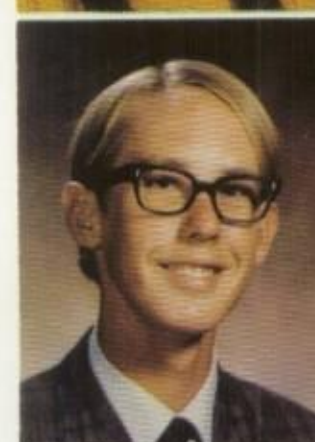


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Janice Cleveland

Edward Cloherty



Constance Clopton

Gary Clover

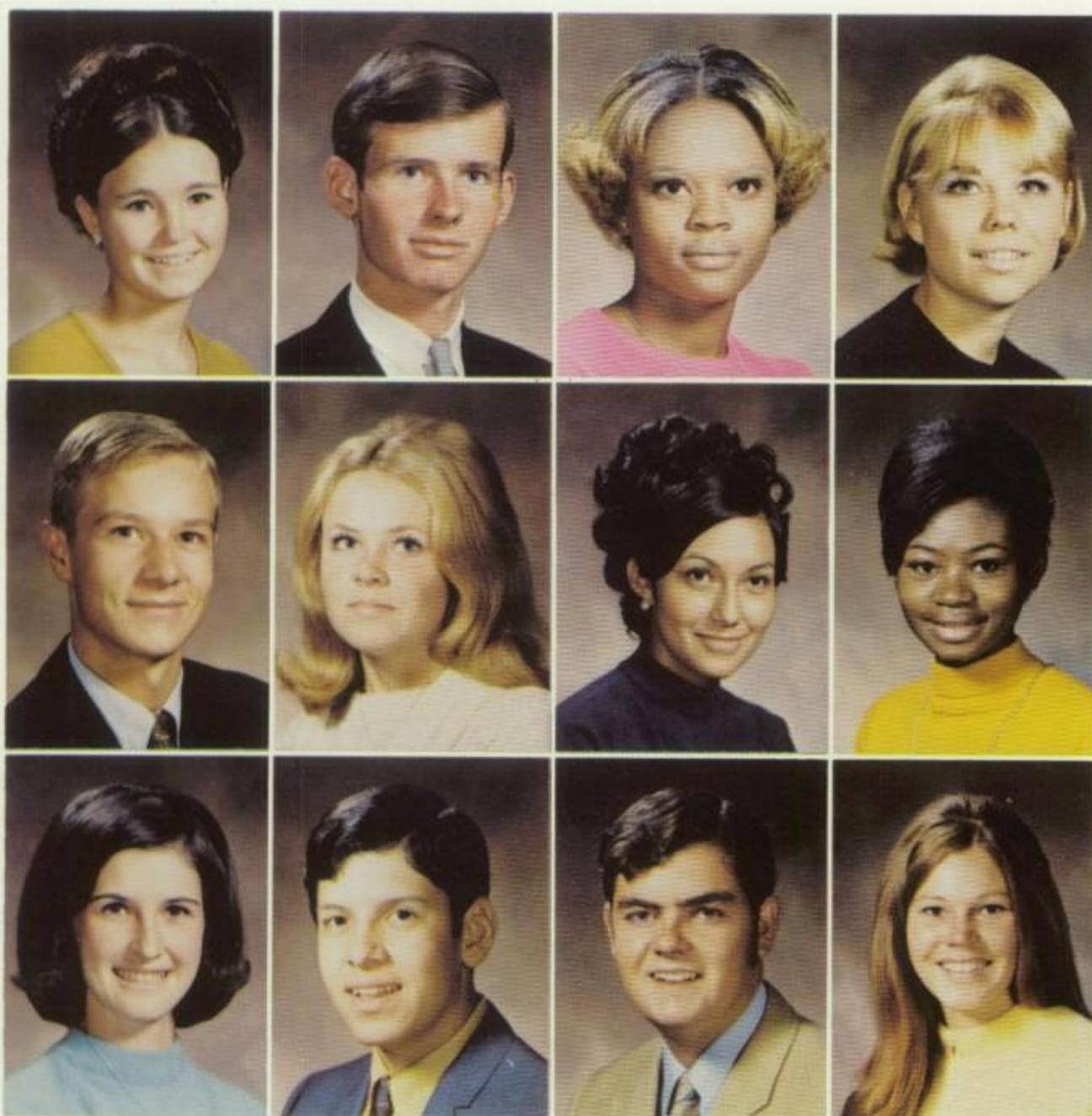
Allen Cole

Brain Cole



*And in the naked light I saw
 ten thousand people maybe more.
 People talking without speaking;
 people hearing without listening;
 people writing songs that voices never share,
 no one dare disturb the sound of silence . . .
 And the people bowed and prayed
 to the neon God they made.
 And the sign flashed out its warning
 in the words that it was forming,
 and the sign said
 "the words of the prophets are written
 on the subway walls,
 and tenement halls,
 and whispered in the sounds of silence."*

(P. Simon)



Jane Coleman

Dana Coleman

Ruth Coleman

Starla Colley

Robert Colvin

Mary Cone

Salud Contreras

Thejuana Conyers

Raquel Cook

Richard Coz

John Crane

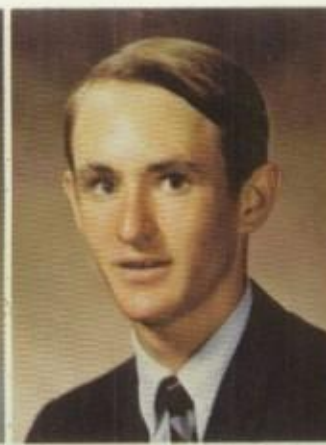
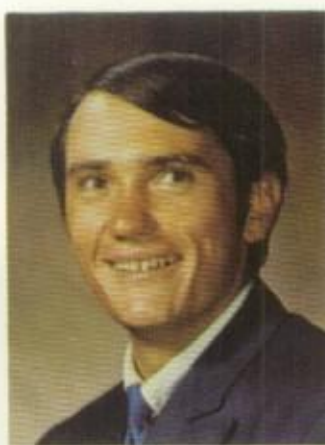
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Maynard Crippen

Nancy Crise

Michael Crossen

Clora Crow



Victor Curtis

Edward Cyr

Dale Dalhberg

Cindy Dalhstrom



*You know there's something that's goin' on around
here . . .
Speak out, you got to speak out against the madness,
you got to speak your mind, if you dare.
'Cause it appears to be a long,
appears to be a long time
before the dawn . . .
And you know, the darkest hour
is always just before the dawn.
And it appears to be a long,
appears to be a long time before the dawn.
(D. Crosby)*

Charles Daniels

Dennis Danskin

Dennis Davenport

Natalie Davenport



Sylvia De La Fuente

Kelland Deland

Bradley Demidio

Carlotta De Ramirez





Geraldine Devlin
 Patricia Dibiase
 Deborah Digioia
 Bonita Ditchcreek



Alvin Dixon
 Sally Dixon
 Denis Dodson
 Debbie Doerr



Dan Donson
 Aaron Dorado
 Daniel Dow
 Dennis Downing



Jeri Downing
 Barbara Duca
 Robert Duff
 Kathleen Durbin



Charlotte Durio
 Gail Edeburn
 Judy Eder
 Geri Edmonds



Mary Egan
 Jeannie Eidson
 Mary Elford
 Kenneth Elgan

Jamee Elkins

Linda Elliott

Sheila Elliott

Jana Elton



David Esquibel

Constance Wierenga

Lillian Eubank

Dawna Eustice



*We were talking about the love
we all could share,
to try our best to hold it there.
With our love
we could save the world.
Try to realize it's all within yourself,
no one else can make you change,
and to see you're really only very small
and life flows on
within you and without you . . .*

Celia Evans

Mary Faccone

Richard Fairburn

Catalina Fas



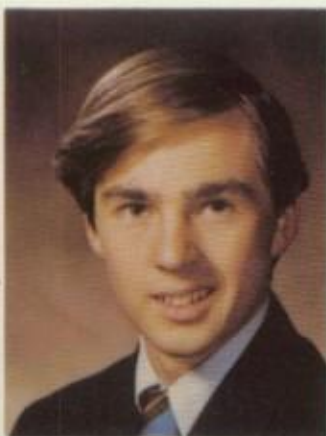
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Randall Felkel

Michael Ferrell

Barbara Ferris





Mary Fetty

Orville Fields

Carla Filby

George Finizio



John Fischer

Cathy Fisher

Diane Fitz

Kathleen Flanders

*... We were talking about the love
 that's gone so cold,
 and the people who gain the world
 and lose their soul—they don't know
 they can't see—are you one of them?
 When you've seen beyond yourself,
 then you may find peace of mind,
 and the time will come when you see
 we're all one, and life flows on
 within you and without you.*

(G. Harrison)



Colleen Fleming

Marcia Fletcher

Cynthia Flores

Diane Force



Debra Forest

Sylvia Fox

Paul Fredendall

Ronda Friedel

*To everything there is a season,
and a time to every purpose under heaven.
A time to be born, and a time to die;
a time to kill, and a time to heal;
a time to break down, and a time to build up;
a time to weep, and a time to laugh;
a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
a time to embrace,
and a time to refrain from embracing;
a time to get, and a time to lose;
a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
a time to rend, and a time to sew;
a time to keep silent, and a time to speak;
a time to love, and a time to hate;
a time of war, and a time of peace.*

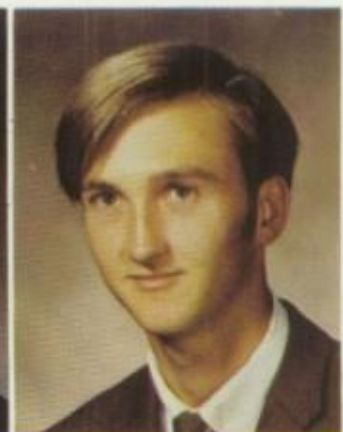
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Sheri Friedel

Jeane Frost

Guadalupe Gabaldon

Patrick Gagnon



Gary Gall

Margaret Gallagher

Linda Garcia

Paula Gracia



William Garden

Susan Gardener

Richard Garrett

Patrick Gatten

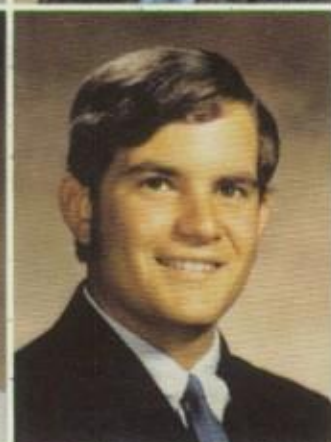
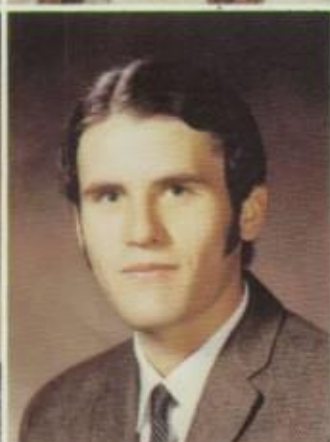




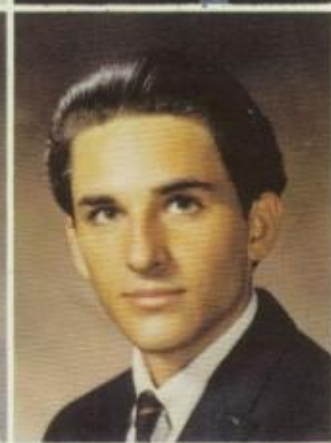
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Glyn Glaze



Alison Gold
Barbara Gold
Jeanette Goldie
George Goldsborough



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Kathy Gordon
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Charles Goodspeed



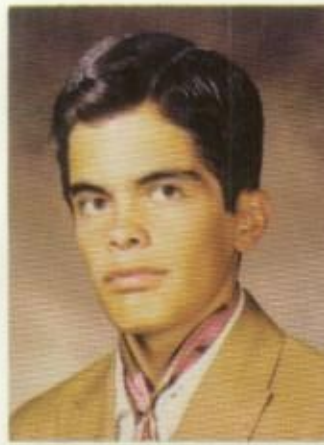
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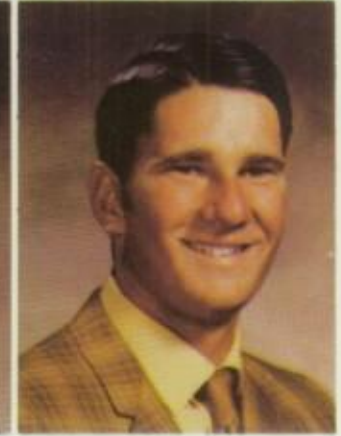
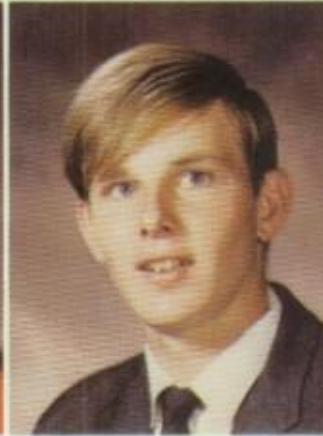


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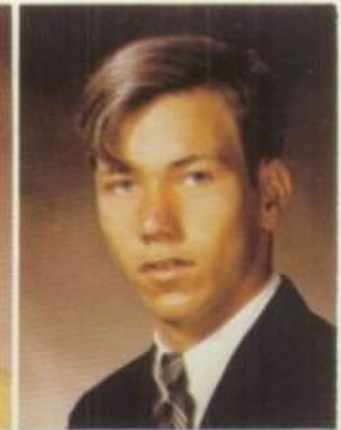
*What a field day for the heart,
a thousand people in the street . . .
There's battle lines being drawn,
nobody's right if everybody's wrong.
Young people speakin' their minds . . .*

Gregory Handgis

Donald Hanna

Haven Hansen

Steve Hansen

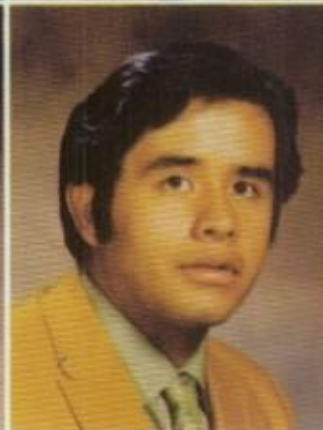


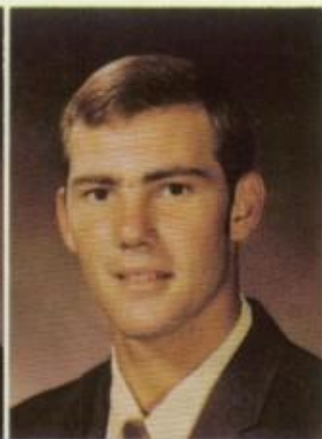
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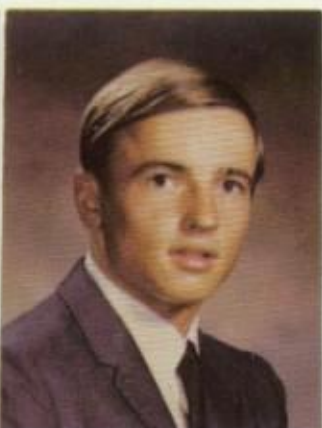
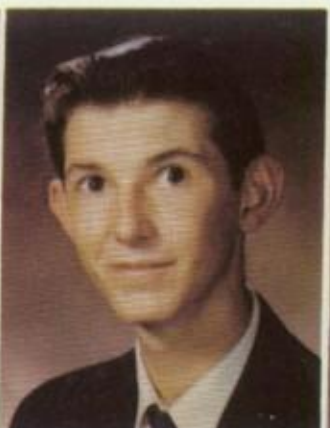


Brad Henningsen
Arthur Hernandez
Carolynn Herold
Hope Herron



Katherine Hesseltine
Jack Hill
Michael Hillegas
Richard Hippenstiel

*... Getting so much resistance from behind.
 It's time to stop, children,
 what's that sound?
 Every look what's going down.*
 (S. Stills)



Alan Hodson
Stephen Hogue
Glenn Holcomb
Greg Holdridge



Kathryn Holliday
Calvin Hollis
Kristine Holm
Ron Holman

Harry Holmes
Linda Holmes
Richard Holmes
Melanie Holt



Terry Hopper
John Horenborg
Gary Hornsby
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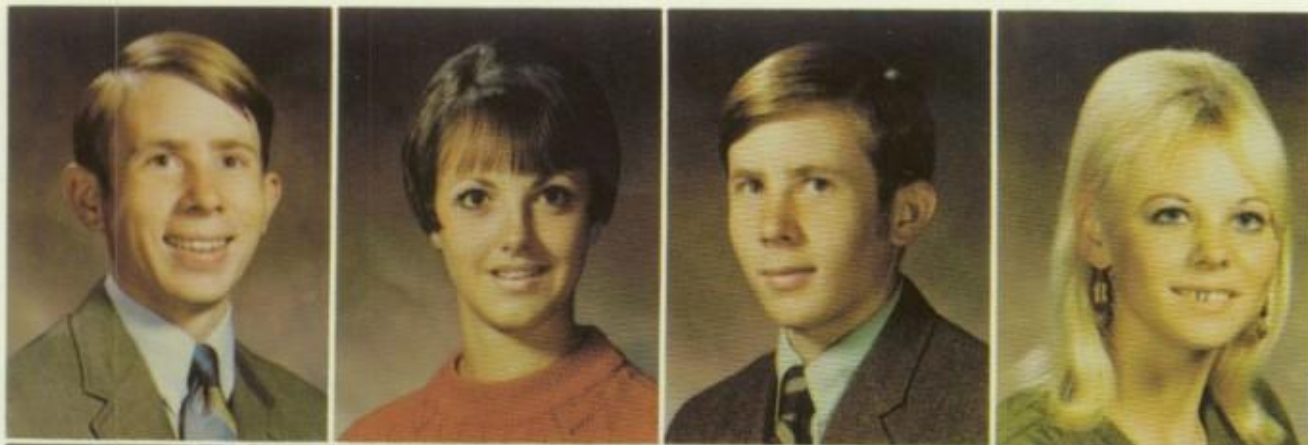
*Where do I go . . . Follow the river,
where do I go . . . Follow the gulls,
where is the something, where is the someone
that tells me why I live and die?
Where do I go . . . Follow the children,
where do I go . . . Follow their smiles,
is there an answer in their sweet faces
that tells me why I live and die?
Follow the wind song, follow the thunder,
follow the neon in young lovers' eyes . . .*

Matthew Howard
Robert Howard
James Howell
Donna Hubbs



Gary Hudson
Tom Hughes
Marla Hummer
Jeanette Hunt





Debra Huse
Penelope Huyck
Trudy Jehue
Reginald Jenkins



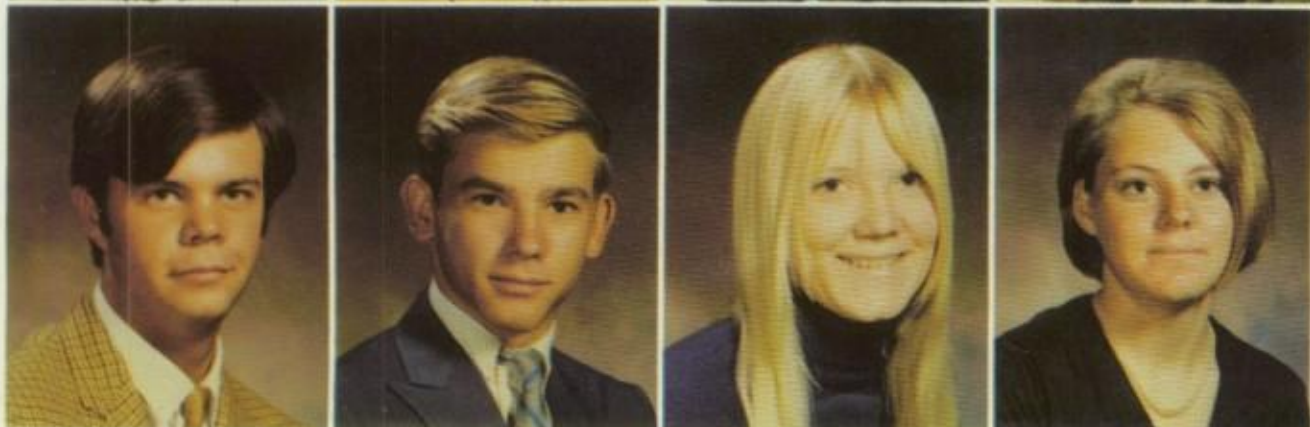
William Jenner
Gloria Johnson
Barbara Jones
Diana Jones

*... Down to the gutter, up to the glitter,
into the city, where the truth lies.
Where do I go ... Follow my heartbeat,
where do I go ... Follow my hands.
Where do they lead me, and will I ever
discover why I live and die?
Why do I live ... Why do I die ...
Tell me where do I go ...
Tell me why do I live ...
Tell me where ... Tell me why?*

(Rado, Ragny, Macdermet)



Janet Jones
Ryusanne Kanemoto
Lynne Kaufman
Alice Keithley



Michael Kilman
Joanne King
Stephen King
Michael Kingry

*Do right, use your head,
every body must be fed.
Get together, break some bread,
yes together, that's what I said;
do what you like.
Open your eyes, use your head,
realize you're not dead.
Take a look at an open book,
that's what I said;
do what you like.*

(G. Baker)

Theresa Kinney

Elizabeth Kipp

Deborah Kirkland

Margie Klien

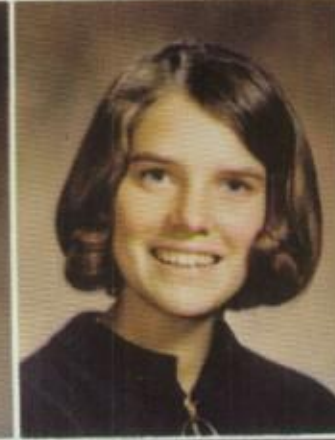


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Lynn Koldewey

Robin Kossover

Steven Kratz



Vickie Kreighbaum

Michael Kreps

Harry Kumanski

Candy Lada



Joseph Laduke

Sandra Laguna

Lois Lainhart

Laura Lambert





Ruth Lapioli

Steve Larsen

Lani Laurent

Robert Lautz

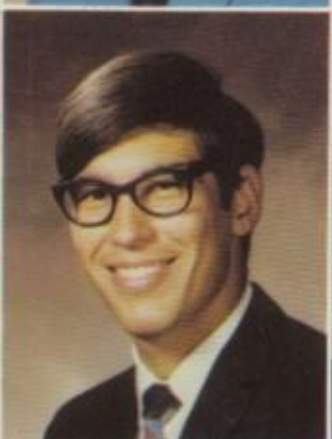


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Ronald Lefebure

Taunee Lemke



Catherine Lennon

Henry Leon

Robert Lewis

Lorinda Lind



Lonnie List

Starleen Lizotte

Patricia Lockwood

Raymond Logsdon



April Lorenz

Emily Lortz

Stephanie Louison

Daniel Lovan



Steven Love

Julianne Lungstrom

Patty Mack

Douglas Maire

Keith Malley
 Darrell Mallott
 Alisha Manwarren
 Gary Maret



Perry Markley
 Linda Marquez
 Joyce Martinez
 Marlene Martinez



Rodney Martinez
 Rosemarie Martinez
 Victoria Martinez
 David Mason



Richard Maxwell
 Ken Mayle
 Michael McCafferty
 Barthalomew McClintic



Thomas McCombs
 David McCormick
 Steven McCoy
 Laurie McDevitt



Christy McInnis
 Keith McKinney
 Patricia McMullen
 Halbert Meeker





Manuel Mejia
Richard Mejia
Dennis Mendonca
Ronald Metcalf

Gary Metz
Jeffrey Michaelson
Dennis Mickel
Doris Miller

*Yesterday all my troubles seemed so far away.
Now it looks as though they're here to stay,
oh I believe in yesterday.
Suddenly I'm not half the man I used to be.
There's a shadow hanging over me,
oh yesterday came suddenly.
Why she had to go I don't know she wouldn't say.
I said something wrong now I long for yesterday.
Now I need a place to hide away,
oh I believe in yesterday.*

(Lennon/McCartney)



Gail Miller
Kathe Miller
Carole Mincer
Paul Mitchell

Steven Moresch
Steven Moffitt
Terri Mol
JoAnn Montgomery

*Pictures hanging in a hallway . . .
 Half remembered names and faces,
 but to whom do they belong?
 Like a circle in a spiral,
 like a wheel within a wheel,
 never ending or beginning
 on an ever spinning reel,
 as the images unwind
 like the circles that you find
 in the windmills of your mind.*

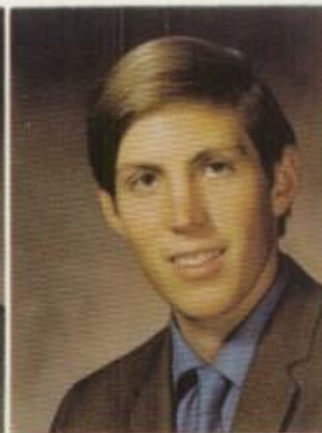
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Rodney Moore

William Moore

Carol Moores



Stephani Moorman

Michele Moran

James Morgan

Mark Morneweg

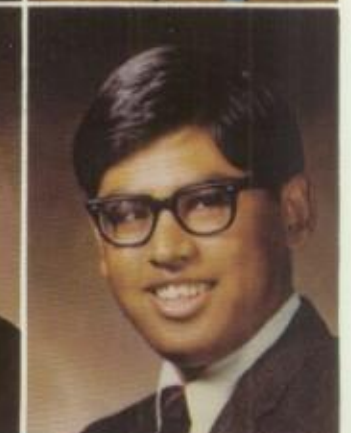


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Michael Morris

John Murdock

Adrian Murillo



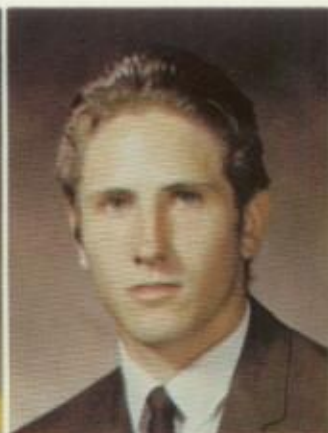
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Henry Negrete

Ronald Nigg

Christine Noon





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Claudia O'Brien

Kevin O'Bryant

Leif Olson



Marilyn Olson

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Doris Ortega

Jerry Ortiz

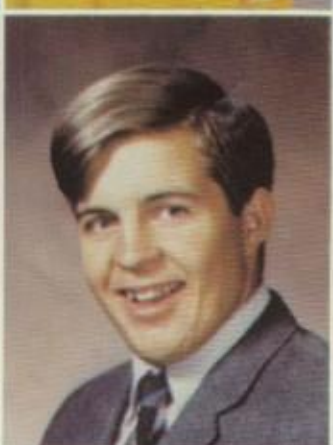


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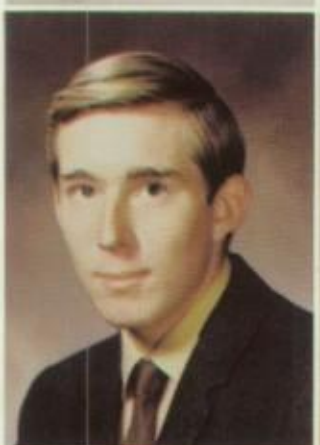


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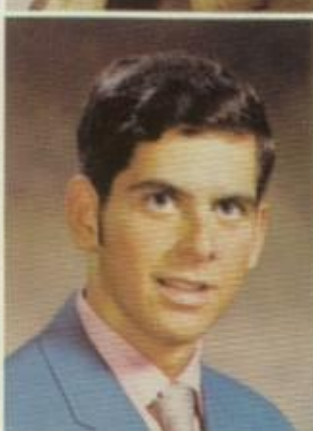


Estes Parrish

Mary Patterson

Judith Patton

Julie Paulsness



Corrine Payne

Jeannie Pearson

Jacqueline Peel

Richard Perez

*We starve, look at one another short of breath,
 walking proudly in our winter coats
 wearing smells from laboratories
 facing a dying nation, of moving paper fantasy,
 listening to the new-told lies
 with supreme visions of lonely tunes.
 Somewhere inside something there is a rush of
 greatness,
 who knows what stands in front of our lives.
 I fashion my future on films in space
 silence tells me secretly everything, everything.
 Singing my space song on a spider-web sitar
 life is around you and in you.
 Answer for Timothy Leary, dearie;
 let the sunshine in, let the sunshine in,
 the sunshine in.*

(Rado, Ragny, MacDermot)

Donna Roark

Judy Roberts

Katherine Roberts

Jim Robinson

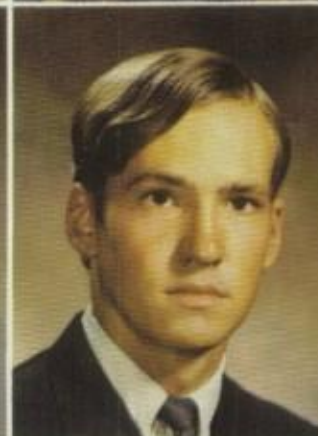


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Marjorie Rogerson

Gary Rollings

Beverly Romo



Mickie Ross

Kathleen Roy

Martha Ruano

Randalynn Rucker





Susan Pettersen

Michael Pickens

Malcolm Pickett

Nora Phillips

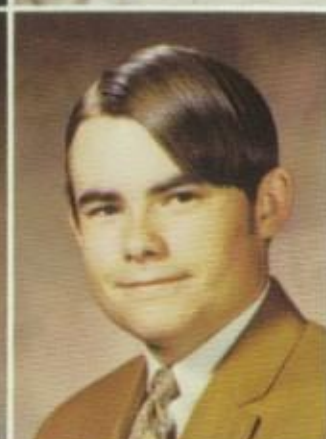
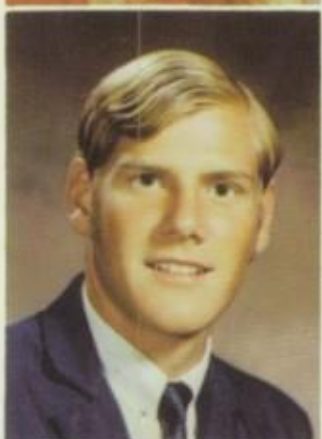


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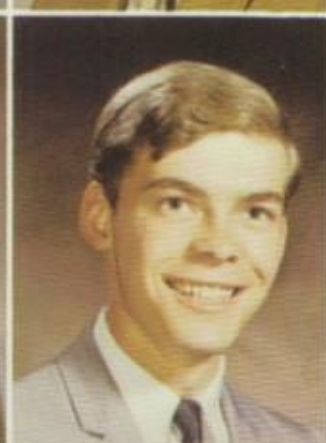


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Robert Ramey

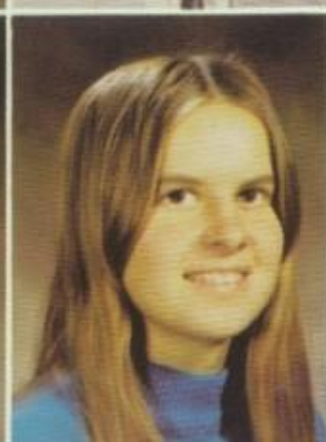


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James Ramsey

Kim Ramsey

Rodney Ratzlaff



Mary Jo Records

Carol Redding

Connie Reid

Jackie Richards



Robert Richards

Denis Ringnes

Arthur Rivera

Judy Rix

Donald Ruggles

Ann Rusby

Margaret Rusby

Varvah Russell



Tony Saavedra

Cecelia Salzameda

Cynthia Sanchez

Edward Sanchez



*How many roads must a man walk down
before you can call him a man?
... Yes, 'n' how many times must the cannon balls fly
before they're forever banned?
... How many years can some people exist
before they're allowed to be free?
Yes, 'n' how many deaths will it take till he knows
that too many people have died?
The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind.
The answer is blowin' in the wind.
(B. Dylan)*

Steven Sanchez

Eva Schneider

Kristine Schroeder

Claire Schuler



Debbie Schwartz

Dirk Scott

Evelyn Shakford

Dan Sharpe





William Sharrott

Karla Shaver

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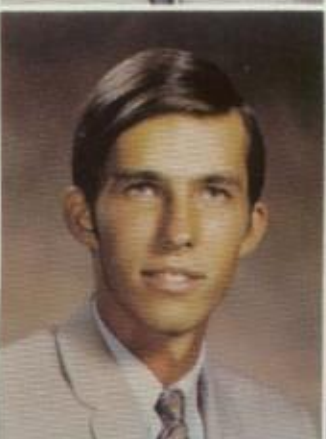
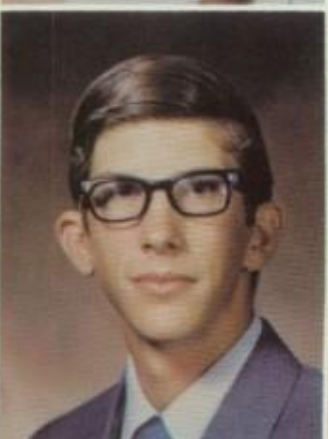
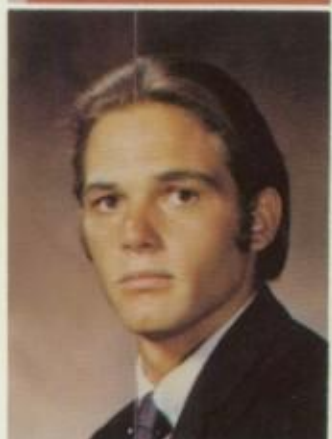


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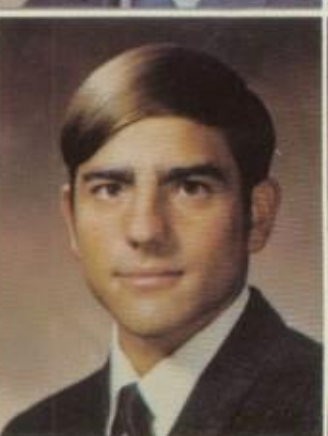


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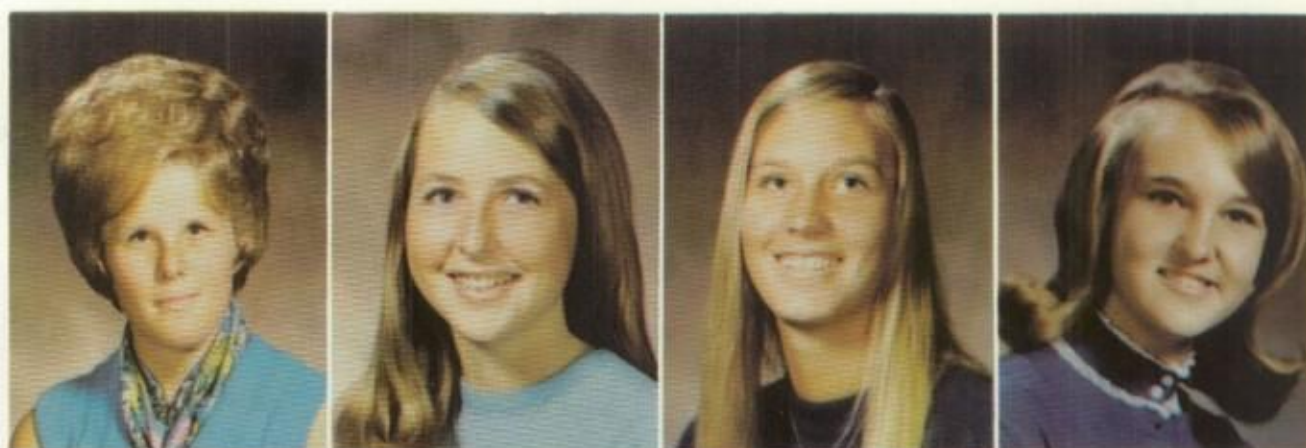
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Terri Sparks

Gary Spears

Kaye Spittler
Debra Sprague
Marsha Squibb
Darlene Stadler



Jeffrey Staggs
Dorothy Standifer
Stanley Stanks
Bunny Steele



*When the moon is in the seventh house,
and Jupiter aligns with Mars,
then peace will guide the planets
and love will steer the stars:
This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius . . .*

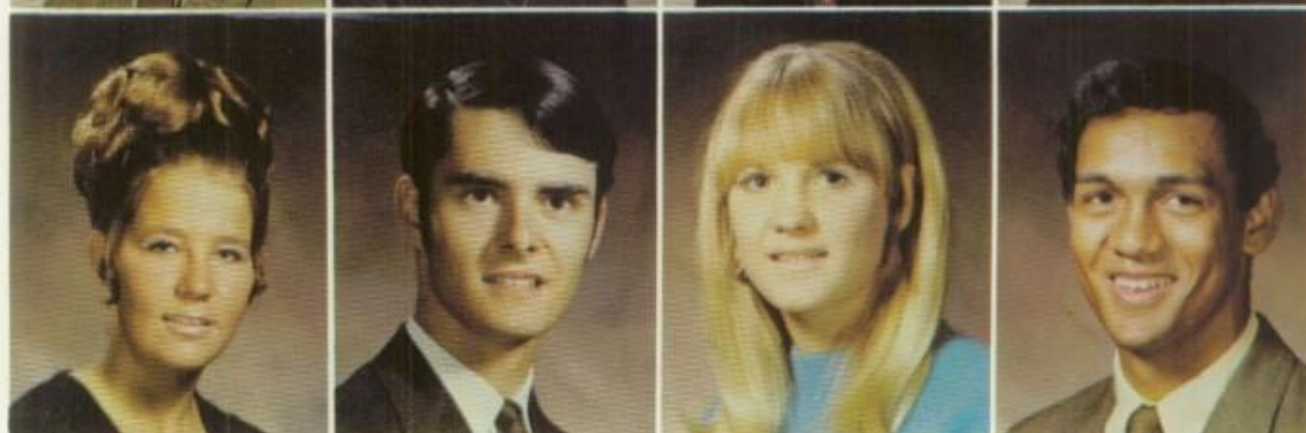
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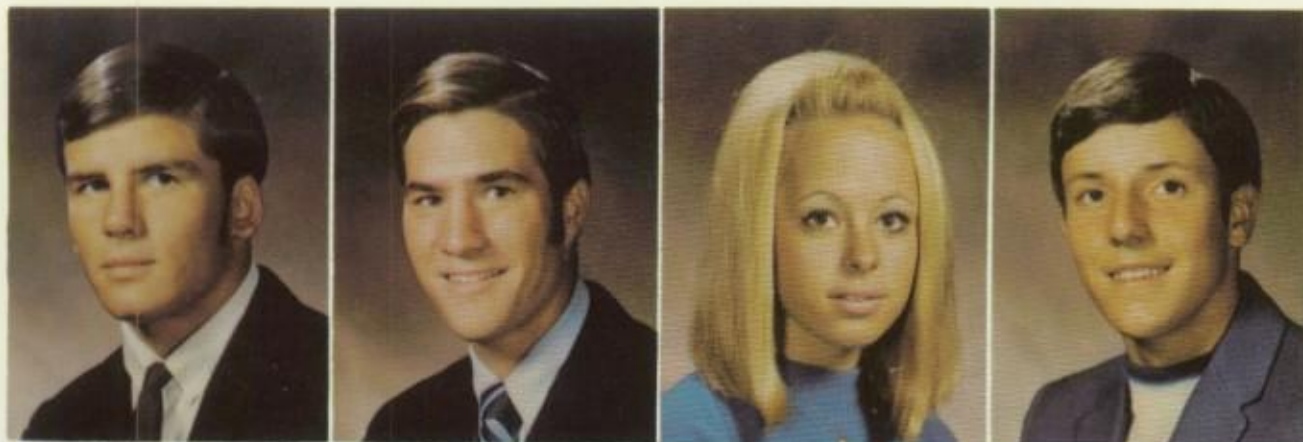


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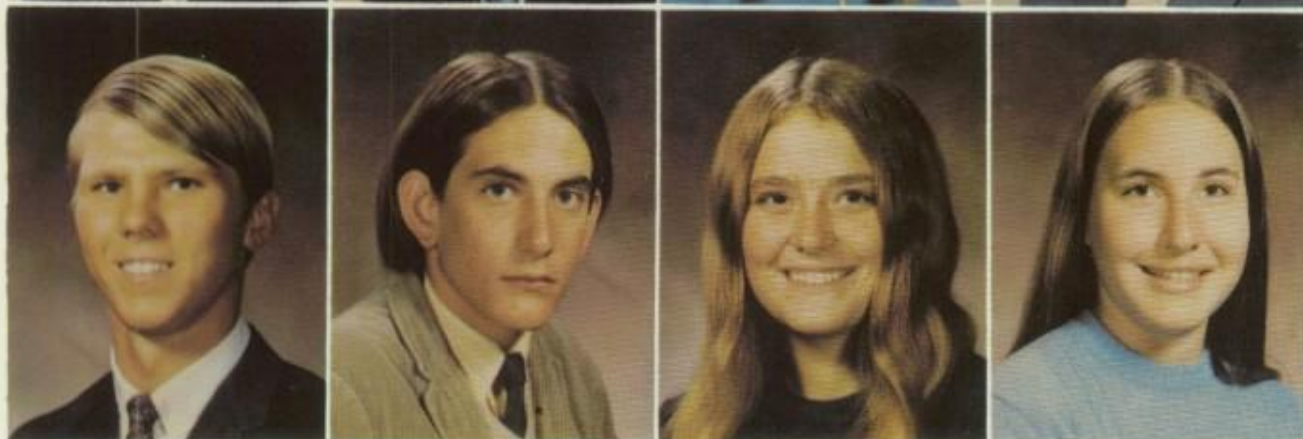


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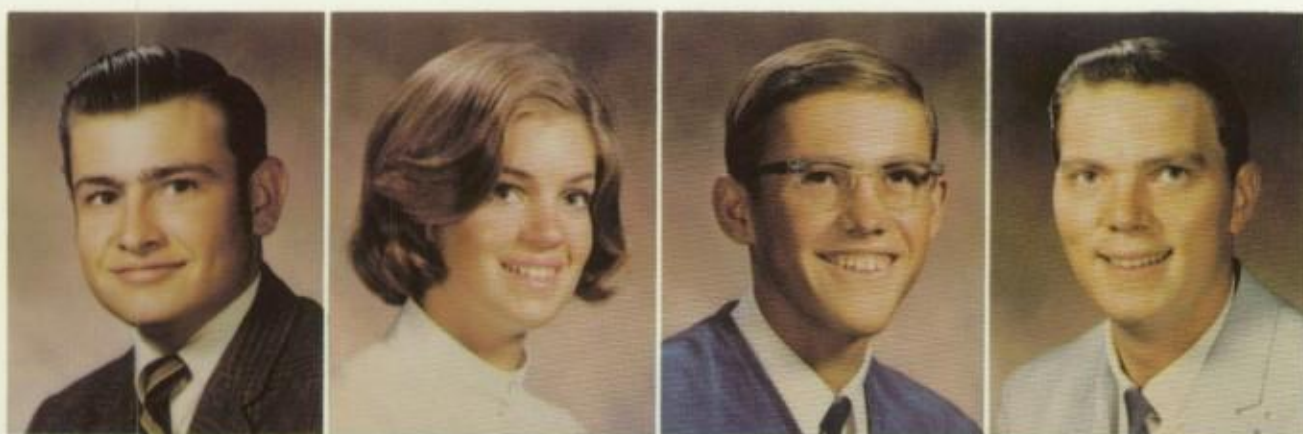
Thomas Strout
John Stubblefield
Sharon Stuckey
Steven Sutherland



Ronald Sveum
Craig Swalla
Melvina Swick
Denise Tallman

... Harmony and understanding, sympathy and trust abounding, no more falsehoods or derisions, golden living dreams of visions mystic crystal revelations and the minds true liberation, Aquarius, Aquarius.

(Rado, Ragny, MacDermot)



Vernon Taylor
Debra Teel
Jonathan Teeter
William Terry

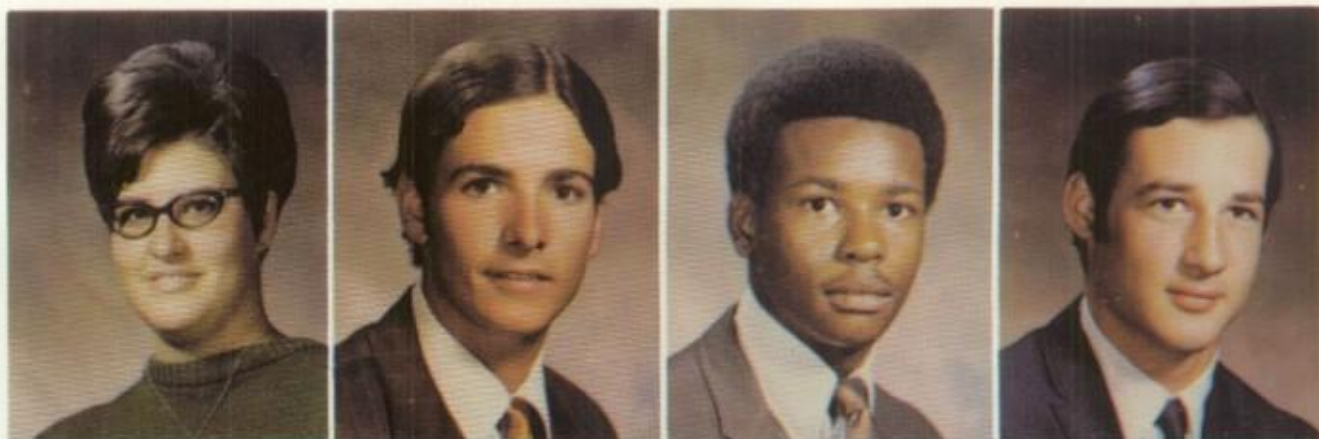


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Gary Thompson
Linda Thornton



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Walter Tindall
Karen Toland
Christopher Toman

Karen Toth
Mark Tudor
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Nancy Vaughn
James Vaughn
Larry Velarde
Rosie Velarde



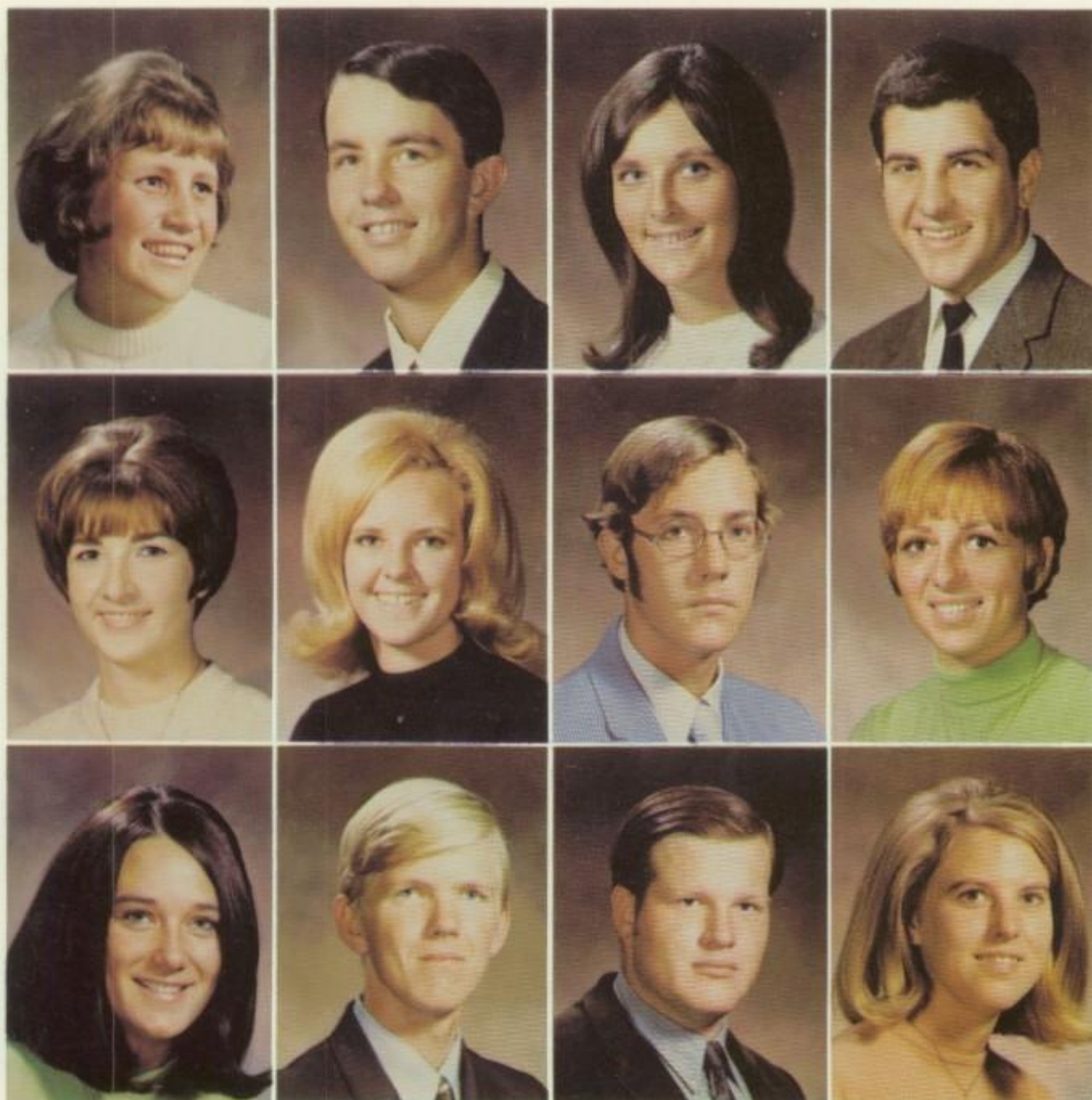
*All the lonely people
Where do they all come from
All the lonely people
Where do they all belong?
(Lennon/McCartney)*

Kathleen Vincent
Kris Wahlstrom
Steven Walcher
Kathleen Walden



Mark Walek
James Walker
Kathy Walker
Roger Walker





Susan Wall

Michael Wallace

Barbara Walsh

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Mary Wardlow

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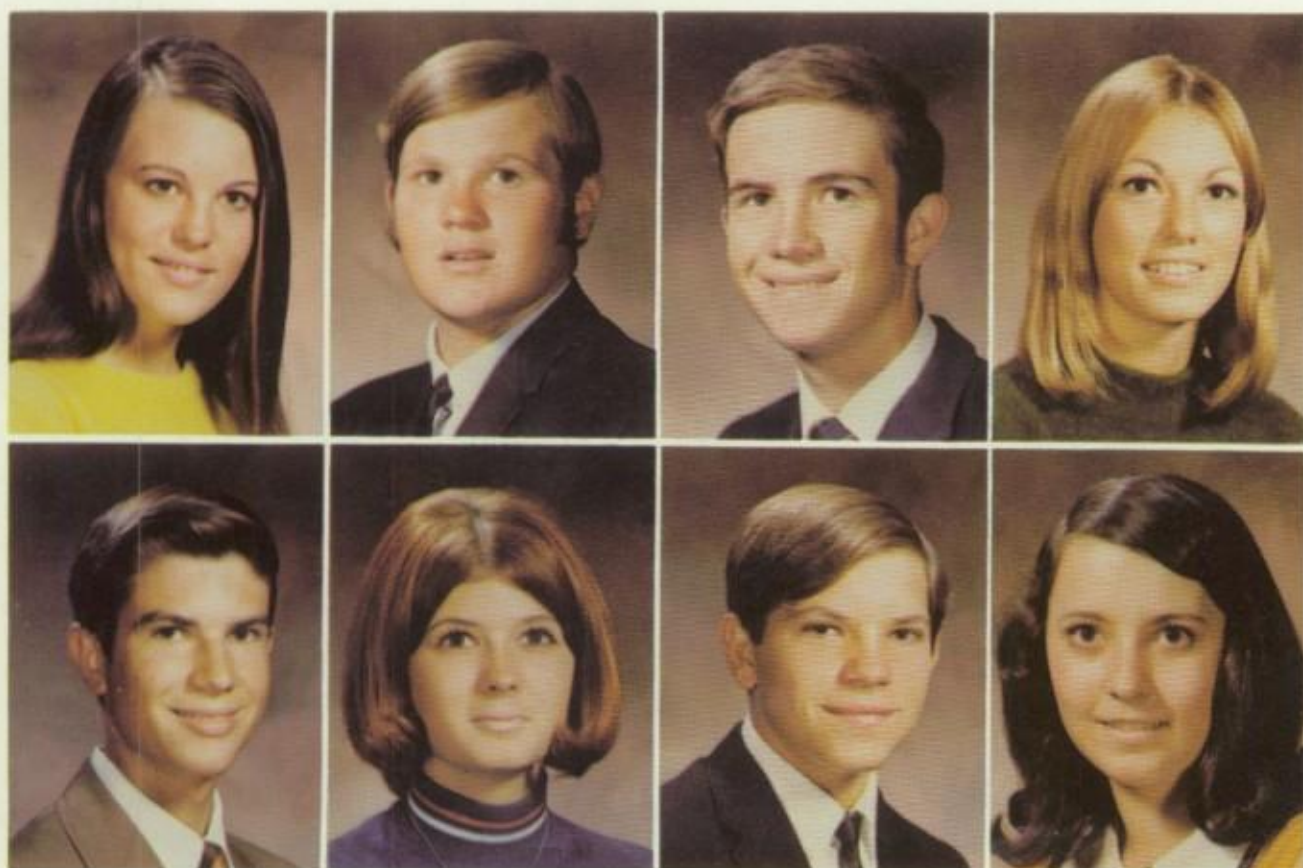
Brian Webb

Daniel Weilage

Rhona Wellington

*People try to put us down
Just because we get around . . .
I'm not trying to cause a big sensation,
I'm just talking about my generation.*

(P. Townshend)



Diana Wells

Ronald Wells

Stephen Wells

Cynthia Werner

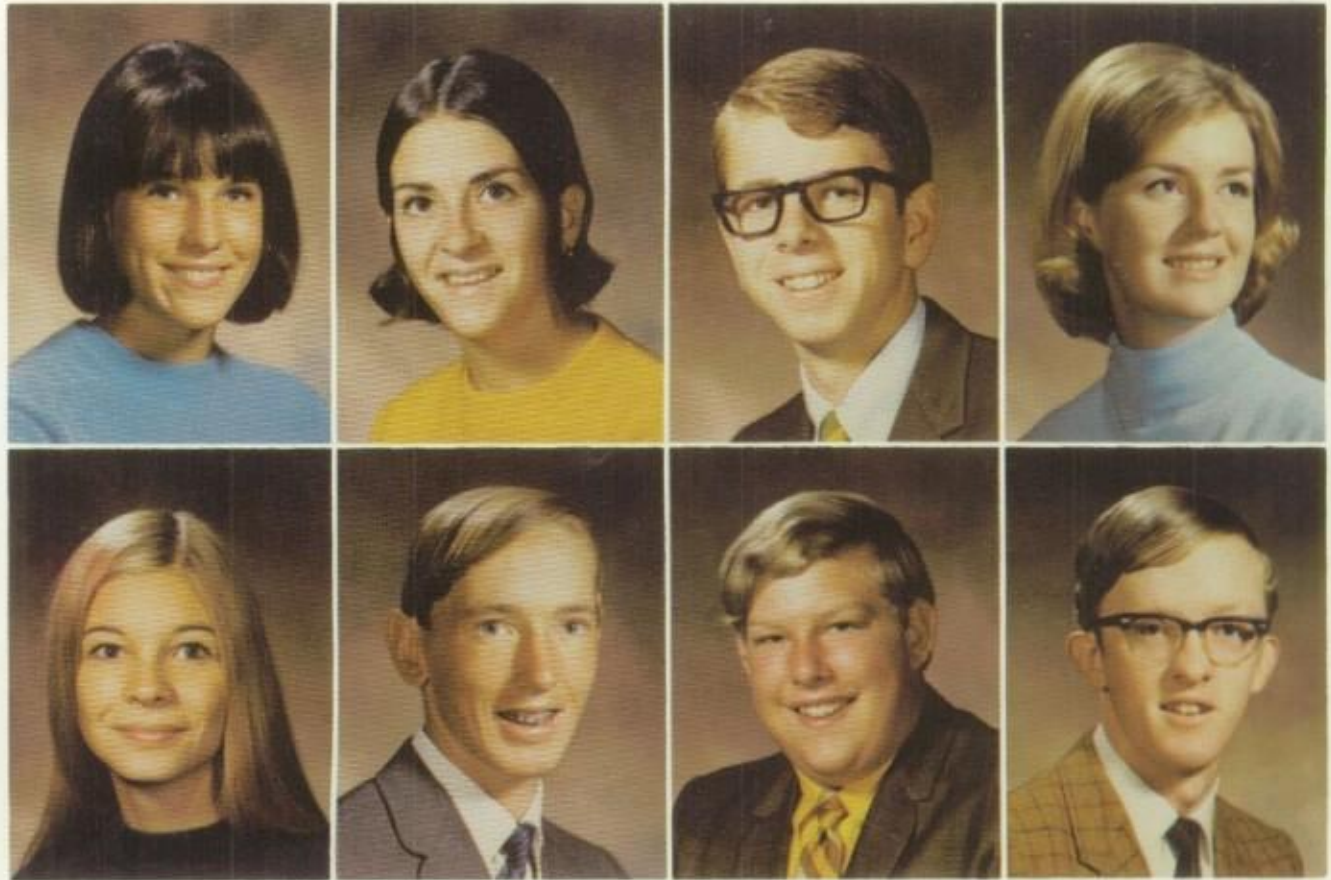
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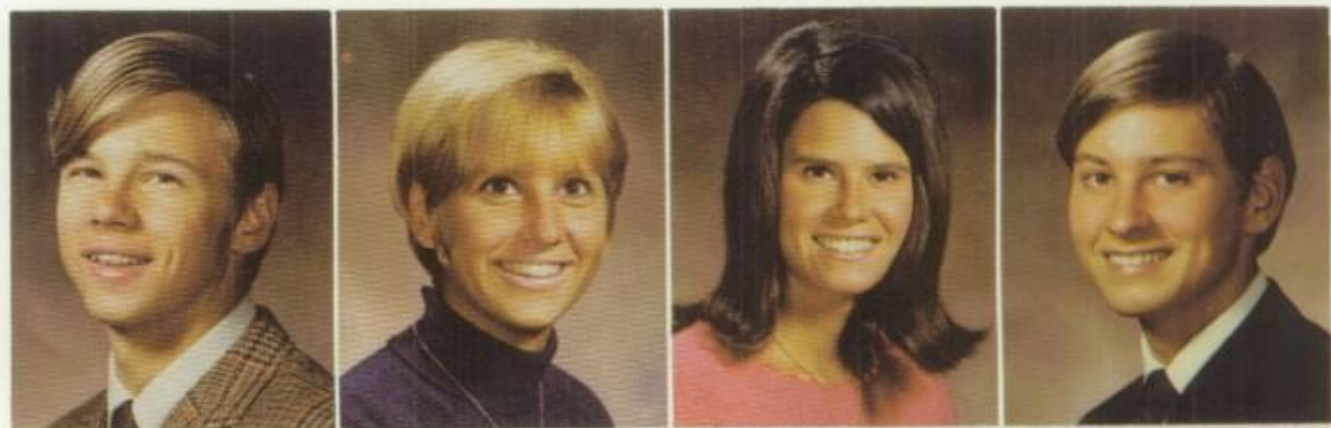
Carol Williams
 Suzanne Williams
 Thomas Williams
 Joan Wilson



Linda Winebrenner
 Mike Wise
 Greg Wittig
 James Woodfield

*Facing the future,
 the class of 1970
 stands in awe;
 afraid with uncertainty
 and strong with courage.*

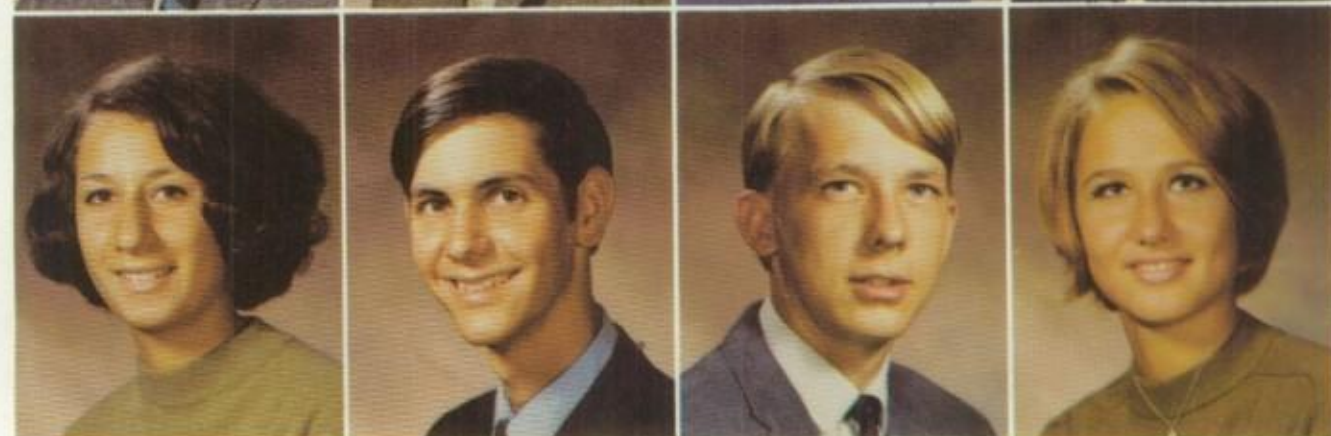
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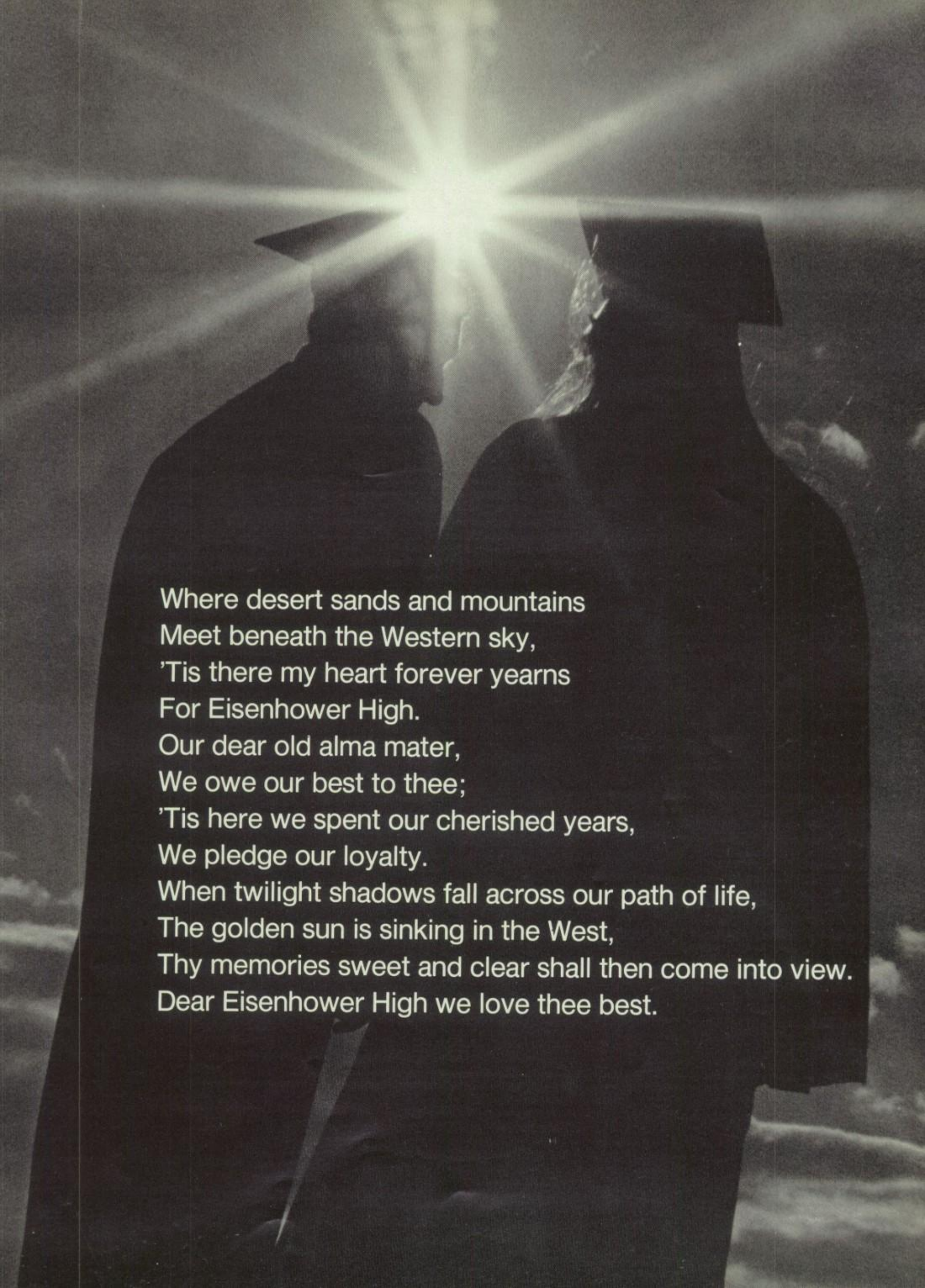


Kirk Wyckoff
 Winfred Yates
 Diane Young
 James Young



Monica Magnolia
 Dennis Zarich
 Robert Zeidler
 Sally Zrelak





Where desert sands and mountains
Meet beneath the Western sky,
'Tis there my heart forever yearns
For Eisenhower High.
Our dear old alma mater,
We owe our best to thee;
'Tis here we spent our cherished years,
We pledge our loyalty.
When twilight shadows fall across our path of life,
The golden sun is sinking in the West,
Thy memories sweet and clear shall then come into view.
Dear Eisenhower High we love thee best.

Although a few tried out for more, and others acted as "privilege police," a majority of Seniors didn't seem to really care a great deal about their Senior Privileges.

As the Senior Lawn in the quad (seen at right), the Senior Row in the parking lot, and the Senior Line at the snack bar gathered more and more attention from members of the Junior and Sophomore classes, many Seniors wondered why they were considered a "big deal."

A

ACKLEY, ELIZABETH SUE
ADAME, ABEL PRENDEZ
ADAMS, RANDALL
ADAMSON, JOHN HENRY
ADAMSON, WESLEY MIKE
ALBRECHT, JOHN MIKE
ALLEN, DONNA MARIE—FTA 3; Hi Tri 3; House of Rep. 1.
ANDERSEN, SANDRA LYNN
ANDERSON, CYNTHIA RAYE
ANDERSON, KATHLEEN ANN
ANDERSON, VERA GLADYS—A'Capella Choir 2, Secretary; Madrigals 3; Drill Team 1,2,3, Lt. Colonel.
ANDREW, JOAN KATHERINE
ANKRUM, DEBORAH EDNA—French Club 2; GAA 3, Treasurer; Hi Tri 3; House of Rep. 2; Pep Club 1; Prom Committee 2.
ARMENTROUT, BOBBY JOE—J.V. Football 2; Var. Football 3.
ARNTSEN, JO CHRISTINE—Flag Twirler 2, 3, Co-Head, Head; "Miss Rialto" 3.
AUDET, KATHERINE JOAN—French Club 2; FTA 2,3, Secretary; GAA 3; Red Cross 1, 2,3.
AUSHERMAN, KAREN LEWIS
AUSTIN, CORNELIUS

B

BABCOCK, MELINDA JEAN—A'Capella Choir 2; Advanced Girls' Choir 1; Madrigals 2,3; Figureheads 1; CSF 1,2; Cultural Exchange 2,3; New Action Coalition 3; Sobobans 3; Creative Writing 2.
BACHMAN, BRUCE—Cee Track 2; Var. Track 3; Cross-Country Manager 3.
BADGER, SYLVIA MARIE
BAILIE, LINDA ANN
BAKER, CHERIE LOUISE
BAKER, CYNTHIA ANN
BAKER, JANET LEE—Azures 1,2,3, President; Sophomore Sweetheart.
BAKER, JOAN ELIZABETH
BAKER, LINDA JOYCE—Aquila Staff 3, Activities Editor; AFS 1,3; CSF 1,2,3, Secretary; French Club 1,2,3, President Hi Tri 2; ICC 3; Pep Club 1; Sobobans 3; Drama Productions 3.
BALDREE, KATHRYN LYNETTE—CSF 3; Pep Club 2; Red Cross 2.
BANGS, JIMMIE LEE
BARNES, JOHN MILTON
BARTHOLOW, TIM ARL—CSF 2.
BASS, SHARON
BATCHEA, ROSEMARIE
BATES, FRANCES

The 1970 school year started with most Seniors developing a pride in their newly gained rights, but as it progressed lack of interest seemed to grow and the Seniors found many of their privileges rather trivial or more of a burden than fun, as was originally intended.

Below and on the following pages are Senior Accomplishments. The number appearing after the name denotes year (1-Soph., 2-Jun., etc.).

BATES, WILLIAM EDWARD—Var. Basketball 2; Var. Baseball 3.
BATAGLIA, LINDA MARIE—AFS 1,2,3, Social Chairman; CSF 1,3; French Club 1,2,3, Treasurer, Vice-President; House of Rep. 3; Drill Team 1,2,3, Lieutenant; Sobobans 2,3, Memory Maiden; Tennis Statistician 3.
BAXTER, KENNY
BEACH, BEVERLY JEAN
BEAN, ROY EMERY
BEELNER, DEBORAH ELIZABETH
BENDER, RICHARD LYNN
BENNETT, CLYDE ELMER
BENZA, ROBERT CHARLES—NFL 3; Varsity Thinkers 3; Speech 1,3, Vice-President; Eagle's Eye Staff 3, Sports Writer.
BERGERSON, JOANN CRISTELL—AFS 3; German Club 1; Medical Careers 2.
BERRY, CHRISTINE GLADYS—Advanced Girls' Choir 3; FTA 3, Historian-Treasurer; Gabriela Mistral 3; Hi Tri 1; House of Rep. 2,3.
BESSERMIN, MARK JOHN
BESSERMIN, MICHAEL JAMES—CSF 1.
BICONDOVA, SANDRA—AFS 1; CSF 1,2,3; Gabriela Mistral 3; Pep Club 3; Red Cross 2,3; Sobobans 3.
BIRD, DENNIS GENE—Letterman's Club 2; J.V. Football 1; Var. Football 2,3; Var. Track 2,3.
BIRD, JEWEL
BIRD, KATHLEEN KAE—Class Rep. 2; Var. Cheerleader 3; Prom Committee 2; Sen-Tetts 1,2,3, Secretary-Vice-President; Football Court 3; 1st Princess; Junior Darling; J.V. Wrestling Statistician 2; Var. Wrestling Statistician 3.
BLACK, MICHAEL DONALD—Letterman's Club 2,3; Ski Club 1; Var. Football 2,3; Var. Track 2.
BLAKEMAN, KAREN JOLENE—A'Capella Choir 2; Drill Team 2.
BLUMENTHAL, MARK DANIEL—Class Rep. 1; House of Rep. 2, Sgt.-at-Arms; Letterman's Club 2,3, Treasurer; Var. Football 1,2,3; J.V. Basketball 1; Bee Track 1; Var. Track 2,3; J.V. Wrestling 3; Student Council 3, Vice-President.
BOCANGRA, LORRAINE LEE—Cultural Exchange 2,3; Hi Tri 3; New Action Coalition 3.
BOESS, NANCY LOUISE—Azures 1,2,3, Secretary, Vice-President.
BOLDING, CAROLE ELAINE
BONNER, JEROME
BOOTMAN, RICHARD
BOUSIKARIS, DENISE FELICIA—Azures 2,3, Historian, Dir. of Publicity; Class Officer 2,3; Treasurer, Social Chairman; Class Rep. 2,3; House of Rep. 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Football Court 3; Princess.
BOYER, DENISE MICHELE—Azures 3; House of Rep. 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Basketball Court 3; 1st Princess.

1970 Seniors

BRADFORD, ROBERT MICHAEL
BRAKE, PAULINE FERRARE
BRASHEARS, LESLIE DAWN
BRATTON, MICHAEL—Var. Tennis 2.
BRAUNLICH, DREW FAY
BREEDING, SHELLEY MARIE—Advanced Girls' Choir 3; Hi Tri 2.
BRISCH, KIM MICHAEL
BRITTON, PAUL DAVID
BROEKE, STEPHEN BRIAN—J.V. Football 2.
BROGDON, DOUGLAS LEE
BROOKINS, VALERIE
BROOKS, DAN
BROOKS, JANETTE SUSAN—AFS 3; Beginning Girls' Chorus 3; Pep Club 3.
BROOKS, JEANNE KATHRYN—Orchestra 2,3; Class Rep. 3; CSF 1,2,3; French Club 2; Drill Team 2,3; Los Amigos 3; Sobobans 3.
BROSNAHAN, DEBORAH JAYME
BROWN, DOREEN LYNN
BROWN, JAMES
BROWN, STEVE RAY
BROWN, THOMAS GREGORY
BROWN, THOMAS LEE
BROWNING, KIM—Azures 2,3, Social Chairman; Cultural Exchange 2; House of Rep. 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Var. Cross-Country Statistician 2,3.
BRYANT, KATHLEEN—CSF 3, Treasurer; Girls' Tennis Team 1,2; Eagle's Eye Staff 3, Feature Editor.
BULMER, DENNIS NEIL—Concert & Marching Bands 1; CSF 1.
BURGON, LARRY ROGER
BULGRIN, DAVID
BURKETT, FRANKLIN JEROME—House of Rep. 3, Sgt.-at-Arms; Letterman's Club 3; Prom Committee 2; Var. Football 3; Soph. Baseball; J.V. Baseball 2; Var. Baseball 3.
BURKHOLDER, THEA BARBARA—GAA 1.
BURNS, JAMIE PHILLIP
BURTON, CRAIG
BURTON, PHYLLIS
BUSHEY, CAROLYN ANN—Gabriela Mistral 3, Vice-President; Hi Tri 3; Los Amigos 2.
BUTTRESS, ROBIN DALE—Pep Club 2; Red Cross 1,2,3.
BYERS, DOLORES—Concert & Marching Bands 1,2,3; Hi Tri 2,3, Social Chairman; New Action Coalition 3.

C

CABLE, MICHAEL ANTHONY—Concert & Marching Bands 1,2,3; Stage Band 1,2,3, Head Quarter; Orchestra 3; House of Rep. 3; Soph. Baseball; J.V. Baseball 2; Var. Baseball 3.
CABRERA, CYNTHIA MARIE—AFS 3; FTA 1; Gabriela Mistral 1,2,3; Drill Team 2,3; Red Cross 1; Quill & Scroll 2.
CALDERILLA, DELIA
CALLAN, BELINDA LOU—French Club 2; FTA 1,2,3; GAA 3; ICC 3; Pep Club 2,3; Red Cross 1,2,3, President.
CAMERON, RODNEY JAY
CAMPBELL, WILLIAM WALTER

Apathetic Toward 'Privileges'



CANARY, KATHLEEN VIRGINIA—Advanced Girls' Choir 3; Mixed Chorus 1; FBLA 1.
 CARLSON, BARBARA LEE
 CARMEAN, HOWARD GENE—Class Rep. 3; Cultural Exchange 1; House of Rep. 1,3; New Action Coalition 3; J.V. Football 1,2.
 CARRANZA, JOHN DAVID
 CARROLL, VIRGINIA—CSF 1,2; FTA 1; Hi Tri 1; House of Rep. 1; Drill Team 2; Pep Club 1; Creative Writing 2; Prom Committee 2.
 CARTEE, ROBERT GLEN
 CARTEE, TIMOTHY JOHN—Diplomats 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Bee Basketball 1; J.V. Basketball 2; Var. Basketball 2; Var. Basketball 3; Soph. Baseball; J.V. Baseball 2; Var. Baseball 3.
 CARTER, BARBARA RUTH
 CARTER, JAMES STEPHEN—Diplomats 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Bee Basketball 1; J.V. Basketball 2; Var. Basketball 3; Soph. Baseball; J.V. Baseball 2; Var. Baseball 3.
 CASTANEDA, LEONARD
 CAVANAUGH, LORALEI
 CHANCE, JOHN
 CHANDLER, LINDA DIANE—Class Rep. 2,3; Class Officer 1; Secretary; CSF 1; House of Rep. 1,3; Var. Cheerleader 3; Sen-

Tetts 1,2, Treasurer; Sobobans 2.
 CHARLESTON, JAMES JAY
 CHAVEZ, OLIVIA DELPHINE
 CHRISTIANSEN, KERRY CHRISTINE—Aquila Staff 3, Business Editor; Class Rep. 3; Azurettes 3.
 CHURCHWARD, ROBERT FRANCIS
 CLAIR, JACK—Concert & Marching Band, Orchestra 3.
 CLARDY, DINA MARIE—Prom Committee 2; Cultural Exchange 2,3, Treasurer; French Club 2; GAA 1,3; Pep Club 1,2; Red Cross 1,2,3, Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-President.
 CLARK, JAMES JAY
 CLAVIO, DANIEL—Aquila Staff 1,2,3; Soph. Editor, Ass't. to Editor, Editor-in-Chief; Class Rep. 3; New Action Coalition 2,3; J.V. Tennis 1; Var. Tennis 2,3; Student Council 3; Prom Committee 2; Letterman's Club 3; Assembly Committee 2; House of Representatives 3.
 CLEVELAND, JANICE
 CLOHERTY, EDWARD
 CLOVER, GARY LYNN
 COLE, ALAN DEAN
 COLE, BRIAN ERIC
 COLE, NICHOLS JAMES
 COLEMAN, RUTH ANN

COLEMAN, CAROLYN JANE
 COLLEY, STARLA LYNN—Class Rep. 3.
 COLVIN, ROBERT WAYNE—House of Rep. 1; Letterman's Club 3; Bee Basketball Manager; Var. Track 3; Var. Cross-Country 3.
 CONE, MARY CHRISTINE
 CONGER, LINDA MARIE
 CONTRERAS, SADIE—House of Rep. 1,3; Los Amigos 3; UMAS 3.
 CONYERS, THEJUANA DENISE—Marching Band 1,2,3; Hi Tri 2,3; Los Amigos 1; NFL 2.
 COOK, RAQUEL—AFS 1,2,3; Azurettes 2,3; A'Capella Choir 1,2,3; Madrigals 3; CSF 1,3, Treasurer; Student Council 3, Secretary of Fine Arts.
 COOKE, PATRICIA NELL
 CRANE, JOHN
 CRESWELL, LESLIE ANN—AFS 2,3; Hi Tri 1,2,3, Secretary-Treasurer, Vice-President; House of Rep. 2; Prom Committee 2.
 CRIPPEN, MAYNARD FLOYD
 CRISE, NANCY YVONNE—Hi Tri 2,3, Secretary.
 CROSSON, MICHAEL LEE
 CROW, CLORA MAE—GAA 3; House of Rep. 2,3; Pep Club 3.
 CUNNINGHAM, DAVID PAUL
 CURRY, LARRY DARNELL
 CURTIS, VICTOR ALAN
 CYR, EDWARD NORMAN

D

DANIELS, CHARLES EDWARD—CSF 1,2,3.
 DANSKIN, DENNIS CRAIG
 DARLING, KEITH EDWARD—Artists Guild 3; Creative Writing 3; Art Editor; Drama Productions 3.
 DAVENPORT, DENNIS CLYDE
 DAVENPORT, NATALIE
 DE LA FUENTE, SYLVIA ANN—Class Rep. 1,2.
 DELAND, KELLAND JAMES
 DELEON, ROY
 DEMIDIO, BRADLEY
 DE RAMIREZ, CARLOTA MARIE
 DEVLIN, GERALDINE PAULA
 DIBIASE, PATRICIA FRANCIS
 DIGIOIA, DEBORAH
 DITCHCREEK, BONITA IRENE
 DIXON, ALVIN CHARLES
 DIXON, SALLY ELIZABETH
 DODSON, DENIS LEE
 DOERR, DEBRA JEAN
 DONSON, DANNY
 DORADO, AARON ADAME—UMAS 3.
 DOWNING, DENNIS CLAUDE
 DRANEY, RULON STUART
 DUCA, BARBARA JEANNE—GAA 1.
 DUFF, ROBERT
 DURBIN, MARY KATHLEEN—Azruettes 3; CSF 3; Cultural Exchange 2; German Club 1, Secretary; Pep Club 1; Prom Committee 2; Student Council 3, Secretary of Activities.
 DURIO, CHARLOTTE GAIL—A'Capella Choir 3; CSF 1,2,3; Cultural Exchange 2; French Club 1,2; New Action Coalition 2,3.

E

EDEBURN, GAYLE ELAINE—Concert Band 1,2,3, Concert Mistress; Marching Band 1,2,3, Librarian; Stage Band 1,2,3.
 EDER, JUDY LOUISE—AFS 1,2; Advanced Girls' Choir 1,2,3; CSF 1,2,3; GAA 3; Hi Tri 2.
 EDMONDS, GERI LINN—A'Capella Choir 1, 2,3, Treasurer; GAA 3; Pep Club 1; Prom Committee 2; Var. Basketball Statistician 1,2,3.
 EGAN, MARY KATHERINE—Azures 3; Class Officer 2,3, Secretary; French Club 2; Hi Tri 1,2,3, Treasurer.
 EIDSON, JEANNIE SUE—Hi Tri 2,3, President; ICC 3.
 EISENLORD, CHARLENE MAY
 ELFORD, MARY KATHERINE
 ELGAN, KENNETH NEWTON—Letterman's Club 3, Vice-President; Var. Football 1,2, 3; J.V. Basketball 1; Var. Basketball 2; Soph. Baseball; Var. Track 3.
 ELKINS, JAMEE MARIE
 ELLIOTT, LESLIE PAT
 ELLIOTT, LINDA
 ELLIOTT, SHELIA MARIE—Flag Twirler 3.
 ELTON, JANA LEIGH—Azures 2,3; Class Rep. 2; French Club 1; GAA 3; House of Rep. 2,3; Sobobans 2,3, Secretary.
 EPP, STEPHEN THOMAS
 ESQUIBER, DAVID RAY
 EUBANK, LILLIAN LEE
 EUSTICE, DAWN JANEEN—CSF 1,2,3; Science Club 2; Sobobans 2,3, Sun Goddess.
 EVANS, CELIA FRANCES—J.V. Cheerleader 1,2; Var. Cheerleader 3, Head; Float Committee 2.

F

FABER, JIM
 FACONE, MARY ANN
 FAIRBURN, RICHARD ALLEN
 FAS, CATALINA—Advanced Girls' Choir 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1,2; House of Rep. 1.
 FEARY, J. ALLEN—House of Rep. 1,2; Letterman's Club 3; Bee Basketball 1; Var. Basketball 2,3; Soph. Baseball.
 FELKEL, RANDALL—House of Rep. 1,2,3; Var. Basketball 3; J.V. Basketball 2; Bee Basketball 1; Soph. Baseball; J.V. Baseball 2; Var. Baseball 3.
 FERRELL, MICHAEL EDWARD—Drama Productions 2.
 FERRIS, BARBARA JEAN
 FETTY MARY WONETT—House of Rep. 2.
 FIELDS, ORVILLE RONALD
 FILBY, CARLA MARIE—Mixed Chorus 1.
 FINIZIO, GEORGE ROBERT—Chess Club 2.
 FISHER, JOHN
 FISHER, CATHY ANN
 FITZ, DIANE MARIE—GAA 3; Hi Tri 3; House of Rep. 2; Sen-Tetts 3.
 FLAGG, WILLIAM RAYMOND
 FLANDERS, KATHLEEN ROSE—Azures 2,3, Treasurer; Prom Committee 2; Pom-Pon 1,2,3, Co-Head.
 FLEMING, COLLEEN MACUSHLA—Cultural Exchange 2,3; Drill Team 1; New Action Coalition 3; Drama Productions 2.
 FLETCHER, MARCIA LYNN
 FLORES, CYNTHIA

FLOREZ, PATRICIA AMELIA—Advanced Girls' Choir 3.
 FORCE, DIANE
 FOREST, DEBRA LYNNE
 FOX, SYLVIA ILENE
 FRANKLIN, KEVIN FAY
 FREDENDALL, PAUL FRANK—Concert & Marching Bands' 1,2,3.
 FRIEDEL, RONDA FAYE
 FRIEDEL, SHERI ANN
 FRITTER, RANDY
 FROST, JEANNE MARTHELENE—A'Capella Choir 2,3, Librarian; Advanced Girls' Choir 1, Librarian; FTA 2,3.

G

GABALDON, GUADALUPE MARIA
 GAGNON, PATRICK CHARLES
 GALL, GARY WAYNE
 GALLAGHER, MARGARET ALMA—A'Capella Choir 3; Advanced Girls' Choir 2; Mixed Chorus 1; Drill Team 2,3; Pep Club 1; Red Cross 1,2,3, Rep., Vice-President.
 GARCIA, ALFRED
 GARCIA, CAROLYN BEATRICE
 GARCIA, LINDA ELIZABETH
 GARCIA, PAULA
 GARDEN, WILLIAM—Orchestra 1,2,3; J.V. Wrestling 1; Var. Tennis 3.
 GARDENER, SUSAN JOYCE—Class Rep. 1, 3; Hi Tri 1; House of Rep. 3; Sen-Tetts 2, 3; Ski Club 1; Bee Basketball Statistician 2; Prom Committee 2.
 GARRETT, RICHARD KEITH—Aquila Staff 2,3, Photographer; A'Capella Choir 3; Class Officer 1, President; Diplomats 1,2, 3, Secretary; ICC 1; Pep Club 1; Cee Track 1,2; Student Council 1; Prom Committee 2.
 GATTEN, PATRICK LEE—New Action Coalition 3.
 GAVIN, FRANCES JANE—Advanced Girls' Choir 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Pep Club 1; Red Cross 1,2,3.
 GEESLIN, LINDA RANELL—Concert & Marching Bands' 1,2,3; Cultural Exchange 3; Hi Tri 2; Pep Club 1; Ski Club 2.
 GENTRY, DEBORAH
 GEORGE, LINDA NAOMI
 GERHARD, PATTI EILEEN—Quill & Scroll 3, President; Eagle's Eye Staff 3, Editorial Page Editor.
 GERKO, DEBORAH ROSE—Class Rep. 3; House of Rep. 3.
 GIANCOLA, CHRISTINA
 GIANNI, STEPHEN MICHAEL
 GIBSON, SANDRA LOUISE—Azures 3; Hi Tri 1,2,3, Money Making Chairman; Quill & Scroll 2,3, Secretary-Treasurer; Eagle's Eye Staff 3, Editorial Editor.

Class of '70 Plans, Directs, Participates in Grad Activities

Rather than "take it as it comes" the Senior Class spent many long hours preparing plans for their year-end Senior Activities. Under the Guidance of class sponsor Mrs. Bonnie Rucker (seen below at a meeting) and all Senior Class Officers, various committees were formed and acted in behalf of the entire class.

Along with such activities as the Senior Assembly, the Senior Picnic, and the Senior Breakfast, the Class of 1970 was responsible for the Graduation Ceremony, Program, and Background. Numerous assemblies were called for Seniors only to discuss Grad Night at Disneyland (at right), rehearsals for Graduation and Baccalaureate, and the organization to all activities.

The informative assemblies and time-consuming committee work was well worth it and, on the whole, helped make the closing activities an extremely worthwhile experience for all involved. (For more information concerning Senior Activities see page 205.)

GILLEM, DAVID MICHAEL
 GILLEN, JAMES
 GILLIS, MICHELE YVETTE—CSF 1,2,3; French Club 1.
 GLAZE, GLYN
 GODFREY, GARY BRUCE
 GOLD, ALISON CAROLE—A'Capella Choir 2,3; Madrigals 3; Class Rep. 3; CSF 1,2,3; FTA 2,3, Vice-President; House of Rep. 2; Alt. Mascot 2,3; Sen-Tetts 3; Prom Committee 2.
 GOLD, BARBARA LYNN—CSF 2,3; FTA 1; Gabriela Mistral 3, President; ICC 2,3;



Drill Team 2; Red Cross 1,2,3, President; Sobobans 3.
 GOLDIE, JENETTE EDITH—Hi Tri 3; Los Amigos 2.
 GOLDSBOROUGH, GEORGE EDWARD
 GOMEZ, DONNA MARIE
 GONZALES, JEANNE RAE
 GONZALES, JOHN SIMON
 GOODSPEED, CHARLES LEE—J.V. Football 1; Var. Football 3.
 GORDON, KATHY LEE
 GRAHEDA, RUBEN
 GRANT, DAVID PAUL—Camera Club 2,3; Quill & Scroll 3; J.V. Tennis 2; Var. Tennis 3; Drama Productions 1,2; Eagle's Eye Staff 2,3.
 GRAY, WILLIAM EDWARD—Class Rep. 1,2,3; Diplomats 3; House of Rep. 3; Bee Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Bee Track 1; J.V. Tennis 2; Var. Tennis 3.
 GREER, CHARLES LEWIS
 GRIFFING, MARY TERESA—CSF 2,3; French Club 3; Gabriela Mistral 1,2,3; Eagle's Eye Staff 1.
 GRISAFE, ANGELA MARIE—A'Capella Choir 3; Advanced Girls' Choir 2; French Club 1; Pep Club 2,3, Secretary; Thespians 2,3, Treasurer; Speech 2,3.
 GUIMMOND, RANDOLPH ALAN
 GURSU, FERIT—AFS 2,3, Foreign Exchange Student; Student Council 3.
 GUTIERRIZ, GLORIA MARIE—Advanced Girls' Choir 3, President; Beginning Girls' Chorus 2; Rep. to Student Council 3.

H

HABECKER, DAVID LEE

HAESLOOP, JANET LEE—Football Court 3, 1st Princess; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Var. Cheerleader 3; Publicity Chairman; Sentettes 1,2,3, Sgt.-at-Arms, Social Chairman; Ski Club 1; Bee & J.V. Basketball Statistician 2,3; Eagle's Eye Staff 2, Exchange Editor; Prom Committee 2.
 HAGGARD, ROBERTA GAYE—Class Rep. 1; CSF 1; Gabriela Mistral 2, Secretary; House of Rep. 1,2; ICC 2; Drill Team 1,2,3, Lt. & Lt. Colonel; Cee, Bee & Var. Track Scorekeeper 2,3.
 HAGGARD, WILLIAM PAUL—Class Rep. 2,3; CSF 2,3; House of Rep. 2; Quill & Scroll 2,3, Vice-President; Eagle's Eye Staff 2,3, Ass't. Editor.
 HAIMANN, MARILYN
 HAINES, DOUGLAS RALEIGH
 HALLUM, KATHY JO—A'Capella Choir 1,3; Madrigals 3; House of Rep. 2; Pep Club 2.
 HAMILTON, JAMES LEONARD—Gabriela Mistral 1,2,3; Science Club 2,3.
 HAMILTON, RICKI
 HAMMAN, KENT
 HAMMERSCHMIDT, STEVE
 HANDGIS, GREGORY JAMES—Madrigals 3; Cultural Exchange 2; Los Amigos 2.
 HANNA, DONALD
 HANSEN, HAVEN LEE—Gabriela Mistral 3.
 HANSEN, STEVEN ANTHONY—Bee Football 1.
 HARMER, RANDY
 HARRELL, HOWARD—CSF 2,3; French Club 3; House of Rep. 3; New Action Coalition 3; J.V. Football 2; Var. Football 3; Var. Track 2,3.
 HARO, JOE
 HARRIS, CAROLYN SUE—Mixed Chorus 2; Thespians 3; Drama Productions 1,2,3.

HARSHMAN, ANNE ELIZABETH—CSF 1,2,3; Gabriela Mistral 2,3, Secretary.
 HART, IRIS VICTORIA—Concert & Marching Bands 1,2,3; Stage Band 3.
 HATZIDAKIS, STEVE GUST—Bee Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Cee Track 1; Bee Track 2; Var. Track 3.
 HAYS, CINDY KAYE
 HENDERSON, DAVID DUFF
 HENLEY, MICHAEL
 HENNINGSEN, BRAD EUGENE—Class Rep. 1,2; Diplomats 1,2,3; Bee Football 1,2; Cee Track 1; Prom Committee 2.
 HERNANDEZ, ARTHUR GEORGE
 HERNANDEZ, RUDOLPH
 HERRON, HOPE—Concert & Marching Bands 1,2,3; Gabriels Mistral 3; Hi Tri 1,2,3, Points Chairman.
 HESSELTINE, KATHERINE MAY—Aquila Staff 2,3, Junior & Senior Editors; Advanced Girls' Choir 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Pep Club 3; Red Cross 2.
 HILL, JACK—J.V. Football 1; J.V. Wrestling 1,2.
 HIPPENSTIEL, RICHARD CHARLES
 HODSON, ALAN ROBERT—Cultural Exchange 3; House of Rep. 1,2; Letterman's Club 2; Var. Basketball 1,2,3; Var. Golf 1; Var. Track 2.
 HOGUE, STEVEN WAYNE—Camera Club 2,3, Treasurer; J.V. Football 1.
 HOLCOMB, GLENN
 HOLDRIDGE, GREG DEAN
 HOLLIDAY, KATHRYN LYNN—CSF 1,3; FTA 3.
 HOLLIS, CALVIN EVERETTE—Boys' State Rep. 2; Delegate, Governor's Statehouse Convention 3; Class Officer 2, President; CSF 1,2; Letterman's Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Bee Football 2; Var. Track 2,3; Co-



Captain; Student Council 3, ASB President; Prom Committee 2, Chairman.

HOLM, KRISTINE MARIE

HOLMES, HARRY HUGH—Concert, Marching & Stage Bands' 1,2,3, Vice-President.

HOLMES, LINDA DIANNE—French Club 2; House of Rep. 2; J.V. Cheerleader 1,2; Var. Cheerleader 3; Prom Committee 2; Student Council 3, Secretary of Pep & Assemblies.

HOLMES, RICHARD MALCOM—Concert Band 1,3; Marching Band 2,3; Stage Band 2,3; Camera Club 1; CSF 1,3.

HOLT, MELAINE

HOPPER, TERRY

HORENBURG, JOHN BRUCE—A'Capella Choir 1,2,3; Boys' Chorus 3; Madrigals 1,2,3; Mixed Chorus 3; Student Director; House of Rep. 2; New Action Coalition 2,3.

HORNSBY, GARY MICHAEL

HORTON, DEBORAH DIANNE—CSF 1; Pep Club 1.

HOWARD, MATTHEW KENDALL—Ski Club 3, Secretary-Treasurer.

HOWARD, ROBERT

HOWELL, JAMES—CSF 1; Cultural Exchange 2.

HUBBS, DONNA LYNN—FBLA 2; House of Rep. 2; Ski Club 3.

HUDSON, GARY—Soph. Baseball 1; J.V. Baseball 2; Var. Baseball 3.

HUGHES, TOMMY DENNIS

HUMMER, MARLA JANE

HUSE, DEBRA DIANE

HUYCK, PENELOPE—Concert & Marching Bands' 1,2,3; Ski Club 2.

J

JASSO, JUAN

JEHUE, TRUDY LUCILE

JENKINS, REGINALD LORENZO—Chess Club 2; Cultural Exchange 2,3; House of Rep. 2,3; New Action Coalition 3; Var. Football 2,3; Letterman's Club 3.

JENNER, WILLIAM

JOHNSON, ALBERT—Bee Football 1,2; Cee Track 1; J.V. Wrestling 1; Var. Wrestling 2,3.

JOHNSON, DWAYNE ALLEN—Cultural Exchange 2; Var. Football 2; Bee Track 3.

JONES, BARBARA JANE—Advanced Girls' Choir 3; GAA 3; Pep Club 3.

JONES, JANET GALE—Advanced Girls' Choir 2; FTA 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Prom Committee 2.

K

KANEMOTO, RYUSANNE CHIYO—AFS 1,2,3; CSF 1,2,3, Secretary, President; ICC 3; Drill Team 2,3, Colonel; Sobobans 2,3.

KAUFMAN, LYNNE MARIE

KEITHLEY, ALICE

KILMAN, MICHAEL WAYNE

KING, JOANNE ELIZABETH

KING, STEPHEN WAYNE

KINGRY, MICHAEL STEVEN—Letterman's Club 3; Ski Club 1; Bee Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Var. Football 3; Bee Basket-



Senior Year Ends June 17 at Graduation



Climaxing a year of anticipation, the EHS Graduating Class of 1970 found themselves in the quad, amidst a crowd of well-wishers, and marching to the continuous tune of "Pomp and Circumstance." Graduation night, June 17, 1970.

Preparations for the event were long and began early: announcements must be ordered, caps and gowns must be fitted (at left), and walking partners must be chosen. And throughout all the confusion of the Senior year came a feeling of pride and sadness which was shared by all at that final event.

ball 1; J.V. Basketball 2; Var. Golf 1; Var. Track 2,3.

KINNEY, THERESA LE ANN—Advanced Girls' Choir 3.

KIPP, ELIZABETH LUCETTE—Azorettes 3.

KIRKLAND, DEBORAH ANNE—AFS 1; Advanced Girls' Choir 1,2; CSF 1,2; House of Rep. 2; Pep Club 1; Pom-Pon 2,3; Prom Committee 2; Sobobans 3.

KLIPP, CONN

KOCHOFF, PATTY

KOLDEWEY, LYNN DALE

KOPP, EDWIN DEAN

KOSSOVER, ROBIN GAY—Aquila Staff 3, Faculty Editor; CSF 3; German Club 1; Pep Club 1.

KRATZ, STEVEN MELVIN—Concert & Marching Bands' 1,2,3; Stage Band 1.

KREPS, MICHAEL ANTHONY—Concert & Marching Bands' 1,2,3, Librarian; CSF 1, 2,3; Figureheads 2; French Club 2,3; FTA 1,2,3, Sgt.-at-Arms, President; ICC 3.

KUHN, DAVID ALLEN

KUMANSKI, HARRY

KUTCHELL, PATRICIA ANN

L

LADA, CANDY MARLENE

LA DUKE, JOSEPH HENRY—Gabriela Mistral 1,2; Red Cross 2.

LAGUNA, SANDRA PAULINE

LAINHART, LOIS JEAN

LAMBERT, LAURA JEAN—Class Rep. 2; Hi Tri 1; House of Rep. 2.

LAMBERT, PAUL THOMAS

LAPIOLI, RUTH MARIE—CSF 1,2,3, Historian; Sen-Tetts 3; Var. Basketball Statistician 3; Student-Faculty Committee 2; Creative Writing 1,3, Secretary.

LARSEN, STEVE MARTEN—A'Capella Choir 1,2,3, Vice-President; Madrigals 1,2,3, Pres-

ident; "We the People" 2; Class Rep. 3; Cultural Exchange 2; ICC 3; Pep Club 3; Thespians 2,3, Secretary, Vice-President; Drama Productions 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2.

LAURENT, LANI MICHELLE—A'Capella Choir 1,2,3; Madrigals 3; CSF 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Var. Cheerleader 3.

LAUTZ, JOHN ROBERT—Aquila Staff 2,3, Head Photographer; AFS 1; CSF 3; Diplomats 3; Letterman's Club 3; J.V. Tennis 1; Var. Tennis 2,3; J.V. Wrestling 1.

LAW, KATHY ANN

LE CLAIR, WILLIAM MICHAEL

LEES, JERRY ARTHUR—Concert Band 1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3, Head Drum Major; Orchestra & Stage Bands' 1,2,3; Class Rep. 3.

LE FEBVRE, RONALD ARTHUR

LEHMAN, ERNEST WILLIAM

LEMKE, TAUNEE LEE

LENNON, CATHERINE

LEON, HENRY JESSIE—Class Rep. 3; House of Rep. 3; Los Amigos 2; J.V. Football 1, Captain; Var. Football 2,3; J.V. Basketball 1; J.V. Tennis 1; Var. Tennis 3; Letterman's Club 3.

LEWIS, ROBERT CLYDE

LIEUX, MARILYN JEANNE

LIND, LORINDA MAY

LINT, STEPHEN RAY

LIST, LONNIE ALBERT

LIZOTTE, STARLEEN DAWN

LOCKWOOD, PATRICIA ANN

LOGSDON, RAYMOND

LORENZ, APRIL ANN—House of Rep. 3.

LORTS, EMILY ANNE—Class Rep. 2; GAA 1.

LOVAN, DANIEL LAWRENCE—J.V. Baseball Manager 2; Var. Baseball Manager 3.

LOVE, STEVEN KRAIG—Letterman's Club 2,3; J.V. Football 1; Var. Football 2,3.

LOUISON, STEPHANIE JOANNE—Advanced Girls' Choir 2; CSF 1.

LUNGSTROM, JULIANNE—GAA 3; Sen-Tetts 3.

M

MACK, PATTY GAIL

MAIRE, DOUGLAS ALLEN—Class Officer 1, Vice-President; CSF 1,2,3; House of Rep. 2; J.V. Wrestling 1.

MALLEY, KEITH JOHN—CSF 1,2,3; French Club 1.

MALOTT, DARRELL

MANWARREN, ALISHA ARLENE—A'Capella

Choir 1,2,3.

MARET, GARY ANDREW

MARKLEY, PERRY ALAN

MARQUEZ, LINDA JANE—Concert & Marching Bands 1,2,3.

MARTINEZ, JOYCE DONNA—Advanced Girls' Choir 3; Mixed Chorus 2; CSF 1,2; Gabriela Mistral 1; House of Rep. 3; Drill Team 1.

MARTINEZ, MARLENE SUSANN

MARTINEZ, RODNEY ANTHONY—Var. Track 2,3; Cross-Country 3.

MARTINEZ, VICTORIA LORRAINE—AFS 1, 2,3, Secretary, President; Azorettes 1,2,3, Service Chairman; Class Officer 2, Social Chairman; Class Rep. 1; CSF 1,2,3; Cultural Exchange 2; French Club 1,2,3; House of Rep. 1; ICC 3; New Action Coalition 2,3; Pep Club 1; Sobobans 2,3; J.V. Tennis Statistician 2; Var. Tennis Statistician 2,3; J.V. Cross-Country Statistician 3; Var. Cross-Country Statistician 3; Student Council 3, Historian; Drama Productions 1; Prom Committee 2.

MASON, DAVID

MAXWELL, RICHARD GORDON—Concert & Marching Bands' 2,3; Stage Band 3; NFL 2; Ski Club 2,3; J.V. Tennis 2; Var. Tennis 3; Speech 2.

MAYLE, KENNETH LEE—Concert & Marching Bands' 1,2; Bee Football 1.

MC CAFFERTY, MICHAEL LEE

MC CLINTIC, BARTHLEMEW WILLIAM—J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 2; Soph. Baseball; J.V. Baseball 2; Var. Baseball 3.

MC COMBS, THOMAS MICHAEL—Gabriela Mistral 2, Vice-President; Science Club 3, President.

MC CORMICK, DAVID RAY

MC COY, STEVEN JAMES

MC CUTCHEON, DOUGLAS DON

MC DEVITT, LAURIE

MC INNIS, CHRISTY LONE—Concert & Marching Bands 3; Stage Band 1,2,3; A' Capella Choir 1,2; French Club 1,2,3; Drill Team 1,2.

MC KINNEY, KEITH JAMES—Class Officer 3, Vice-President; Letterman's Club 3; Var. Football 3; Bee Track 1; Var. Track 3.

MC MULLEN, PATRICIA JEAN

MECIER, EUGENE

MEEKER, HALBERT

MEJIA, MANUEL—Soph. Baseball 1; J.V. Baseball 2; Var. Baseball 3.

MEJIA, RICHARD GONZALES

MEJIA, VIRGINIA ADELINE

MENDONCA, DENNIS WAYNE—Var. Track 1,2,3; Var. Cross-Country 1,2,3, Captain, Most Valuable Runner.

MENDONCA, DONNA LYNN

METCALF, RONALD REGGIS

METZ, GARY DOUGLAS—Concert & Marching Bands 1,2,3; Stage Band 3; House of Rep. 3; Creative Writing 3, Editor.

MEYER, MICHAEL DEAN

MEYERS, GARY DAVID

MICHAELSON, JEFFERY ELON—Concert & Marching Bands' 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Stage Band 2; Ski Club 2,3, Vice-President.

MICKEL, DENNIS RICHARD—Aquila Staff 1; Curriculum Editor.

MILLER, DORIS RAE—Concert & Marching Bands' 1,2,3; CSF 1,2,3; Medical Careers 2; Sobobans 3.

MILLER, GAIL LORRAINE—AFS 1,2,3, Vice-President; Class Officer 1,2, Treasurer, Vice-President; ICC 3, President; Sen-Tetts 2,3, Publicity Chairman, President; Var. Basketball Statistician 2; Student Council 3, ICC President, Valedictorian; Student Task Force; Student Rep. to Dept. Heads Committee.

MILLER, KATHEE JUNE—A'Capella Choir 2,3; Advanced Girls' Choir 1,2,3; FTA 3.

MILLER, RAYMOND JOHN—House of Rep. 3; Var. Football 3; Letterman's Club 3.

MINCER, CAROLE LEE—Advanced Girls Choir 3; Pep Club 1; Red Cross 2,3.

MITCHELL, PAUL GEORGE

MOERSCH, STEVEN ANDREW

MOFFITT, STEVEN ALAN—Concert & Marching Bands' 1,2,3; Cultural Exchange 3; NFL 2; Ski Club 1; Speech 2.

MOL, TERRI LORRAINE—A'Capella Choir 1, 2,3; ICC 3, Vice-President; Thespians 2,3, President; Drama Productions 1,2,3.

MONTGOMERY, JO ANN

MONTGOMERY, TERRY JAY—Camera Club 3, Vice-President; J.V. Tennis 1.

MOORE, RODNEY

MOORE, WILLIAM GARY—ICC 2; Los Amigos 2, President.

MOORES, CAROL MARIE—AFS 1; French Club 2,3; Sobobans 2,3, Social Chairman.

MOORMAN, STEPHANI

MORAN, MICHELE HELEN

MORENO, DENNIS

MORGAN, JAMES HARRISON

MORNEWEG, MARK LOUIS

MORREALE, GEORGETTE ROSE

MORRIS, MICHAEL EARL

MURDOCK, JOHN RANDALL—Camera Club 1,2, President; J.V. Tennis 2; Drama Productions 2; Eagle's Eye Staff 2, Photographer.

MURILLO, ADRIAN LUTHER

MURPHY, MICHAEL JOSEPH—Class Rep. 1, 2,3; House of Rep. 1,2,3; ICC 3; Letterman's Club 1,2,3, President; Var. Football 3; Var. Track 3.

N

NASH, JOHNNY ARIEL

NAVARRO, MILDRED KATHLEEN—A'Capella Choir 3; Advanced Girls' Choir 1.

NEEDS, TOM

NEGRETE, HENRY PEREZ

NEWHAM, DOUGLAS PETER

NIGG, RONALD EDWIN—Bee Football 1; Bee Track 1; Var. Track 2,3.

NOON, CHRISTINE LEA

NORDYKE, DIANE—Aquila Staff 3, Fine Arts Editor; Hi Tri 3; Los Amigos 2; Speech 3.

Scholastic Achievement Seen in Averages of EHS 'Top Ten'

O

O'BRIEN, CLAUDIA JEAN

O'BRYANT, KEVIN

OLAGUE, ELIZABETH ANN

OLSEN, LEIF MARK

OLSON, MARILYN

ORR, DEBBIE

ORTEGA, DORIS

ORTIZ, JERRY

OSTROWSKI, PATRICIA ANN—AFS 3; Class Rep. 3; Hi Tri 2; Sen-Tetts 3.

OWENS, VICKY

OYAS, ARLENE RENEE—AFS 3; FBLA 2;

Var. Basketball Statistician 2,3; Soph. Baseball Statistician 1; Var. Baseball Statistician 2; Football Court 3; Princess.

P

PACK, ROGER ALLEN—AFS 3; Var. Track 3.

PADULA, KATHI THERESA—House of Rep. 2; Drill Team 2,3; Soph. Baseball Scorekeeper 2; Drama Productions 1.

PAINTER, JAMES LELAND

PARE, LAURA LEE

PARKERSON, BELINDA LOUISE—French

Club 1,2,3, Secretary; House of Rep. 2,3.

PARRISH, HARLAN ESTES—J.V. Tennis 1.

PATTERSON, MARY LOU—Azures 3; Orchestra 1,2,3.

PATTON, JUDITH LYNN—A'Capella Choir 2, 3; French Club 1; Drill Team 1,2; Prom Committee 2; Creative Writing 2.

PAUL, RACHEL MARIA

PAULSNESS, JULIE ANN

PAWELAK, PETER PAUL

PAYNE, CORRINE

PEARSON, JEANNE ELIZABETH—Azures 2,3; Class Rep. 1; House of Rep. 1; Drill Team 1,2; Pom-Pon 3; Prom Committee 2.

PEEL, JACQUELINE LEA

PEKINS, LINDA LOU

PEREZ, RICHARD PAUL

PETTERSEN, SUSAN KAYE—Aquila Staff 2, 3, Advertising Editor; Camera Club 1; CSF 2,3; House of Rep. 1,2,3; ICC 3; Sobobans 2,3, President.

PHILLIPS, NORA

PICKENS, MICHAEL WAYNE

PICKETT, MALCOM THOMAS—Camera Club 2,3, President; J.V. Tennis 2; Soph. Cross-Country.

PINEDA, JOE

PINEGAR, ROY

POWERS, JOHN ROBERT

PROCTOR, ELAINE CAROL

PRUETT, RICHARD ALLEN

Q

QUALLS, DEBORAH

QUIHUIS, DEBORAH ANN—House of Rep. 1; Sen-Tetts 2,3.

Exemplifying the drive and high standard of achievement that was so typical of the EHS Senior Class were the Grade Point Averages and Academic achievements of the "Top Ten."

These students had cumulative GPA's (from ninth through twelfth grades) ranging from 3.80 to 3.96. They are (in no order): Linda Chandler, Steve Wells, Denise Tallman, Linda Baker, Doug Maire, Katy Roberts, Rod Ratzlaff, Ryusanne Kanemoto, Paul St. Onge (Salutatorian), and Gail Miller (Valedictorian).

Being the highest in the class, they received the top honors.

R

RADFORD, THOMAS LYNN—Pep Club 1,2, 3; Bee Basketball 1; Var. Basketball 2,3; Soph. Baseball; Letterman's Club 3.

RADKE, THOMAS HENRY

RAFFLE, DALE—A'Capella Choir 2,3; Boys' Choir 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Bee Track 1.

RAMEY, ROBERT

RAMIREZ, AMELIA YOLANDA

RAMSEY, KIM

RATZLAFF, RODNEY WAYNE—CSF 1,2,3; German Club 1; Letterman's Club 2,3; Science Club 1; Var. Tennis 1,2,3, Captain; Pep Club 1.

RAUCH, DANIEL CHARLES

RAYMOND, ROBERT GLYNN

RECORDS, MARY JO

REDDING, CAROL ANN—A'Capella Choir 2; Advanced Girls' Choir 1; French Club 2; Hi Tri 2; Pom-Pon 1,2,3, Co-Head, Head; Prom Committee 2; Sen-Tetts 1,2,3; Student Council 3, Secretary.

REEVES, GLEN DILLION

REID, CONSTANCE

RENWICK, KATHRYN

RETHAFORD, BECKY SUE

RICHARDS, ROBERT FRANK

RINGNES, DENNIS

RIVERA, ARTHUR LOUIS—Soph. Baseball; Var. Track 3; Var. Tennis 3; Var. Cross-Country 1,2,3.

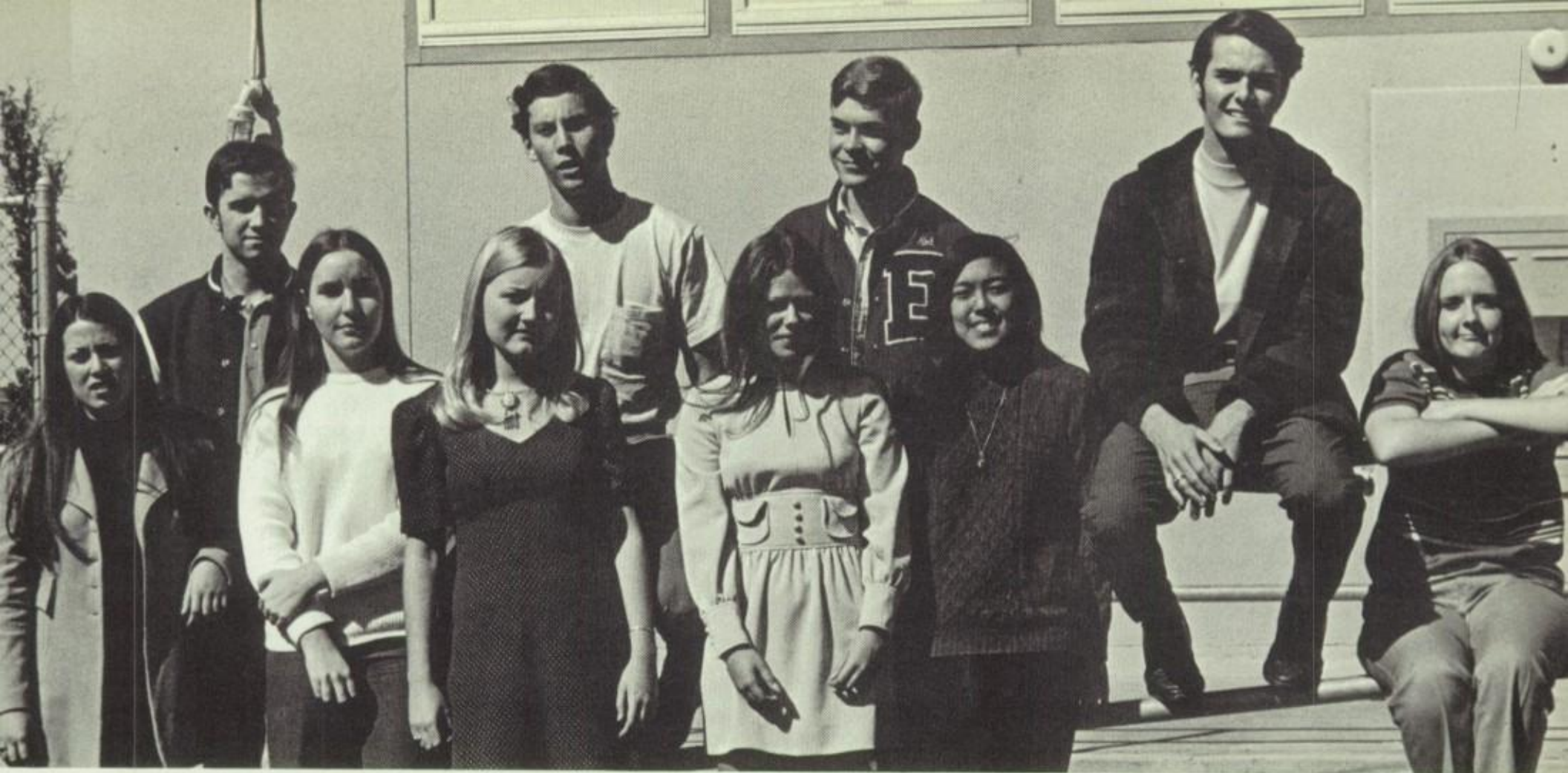
RIX, JUDY ANN—Concert & Marching Bands 1,2,3, Drum Major; Orchestra 2,3; Stage Band 2,3; Camera Club 1.

ROARK, DONNA JANE—CSF 1; GAA 1,2,3, President; ICC 3; Pep Club 1; Red Cross 1.

ROATH, JOEL

ROBERTS, JUDY LYNN

ROBERTS, KATHERINE JANE—A'Capella Choir 2; Advanced Girls' Choir 1; CSF 2,



3, Treasurer; GAA 3; House of Rep. 2; Sobobans 3; Student Council 3; Treasurer; Varsity Thinkers 3.
ROBINSON, JIMMY DERWIN—Bee Football 1.
RODRIGUEZ, ROSEMARY
ROGERSON, MARJORIE ANN—Advanced Girls Choir 1; AFS 1; Pep Club 2.
ROLLINGS, GARY
ROMO, BEVERLY ANN—House of Rep. 1; Pep Club 2.
ROSS, MICKIE
ROY, KATHLEEN ANNE—GAA 2; Pep Club 3.
RUANO, MARTHA
RUCKER, RANDALYNN MARIE
RUGGLES, DONALD MIKE—House of Rep. 3; Cee Track 1; Var. Track 2,3; J.V. Cross-Country 1; Var. Cross-Country 2,3, Co-Capt.
RUSBY, ANNE MARIE—FTA 3; Hi Tri 3.
RUSBY, MARGARET ELIZABETH—AFS 3; FTA 3; Hi Tri 3; Los Amigos 31.
RUSSELL, VARVAH ANNE—Gabriela Mistral 3; Hi Tri 1; Los Amigos 1.

S

SAAVEDRA, TONY FRANK—Class Officer 3; President; Class Rep. 1,2; Cultural Exchange 2; Diplomats 1,2,3, President; House of Rep. 1,2; ICC 3; Pep Club 1; Bee Football 2; Bee Track 2; J.V. Wrestling 1; Student Council 3; Senior Class President; UMAS 3; Prom Committee 2.
SACHARA, LYNETTE MARIE—CSF 1,3; French Club 1; FTA 3; Pep Club 1; Red Cross 1.
SALZAMEDA, CECLIA
SANCHEZ, CYNTHIA LORETTA—House of Rep. 3.
SANCHEZ, EDWARD—Cultural Exchange 2, 3, Sgt.-at-Arms; House of Rep. 1,2,3, Speaker & Pro Tempore; J.V. Wrestling 1;

Speech 1,2,3; NFL 3, President; New Action Coalition 2,3.
SANCHEZ, MIGUEL CUEVAS
SANCHEZ, STEVEN ANTHONY—CSF 1; J.V. Tennis 3.
SCHNEIDER, EVA
SCHROEDER, KRISTINE SARAH—Pep Club 1; Red Cross 1; Mascot 3, 2nd Alternate.
SCHULER, MARY CLAIRE—FTA 2; Gabriela Mistral 2,3, Treasurer; Hi Tri 3; Drill Team 1.
SCHWARTZ, DEBBIE JEAN
SCOT, ALAN DIRK—Class Rep. 1; Los Amigos 1; NFL 2,3; Bee Track 2; Cee Track 1; Var. Track 3; J.V. Cross-Country 2,3; Speech 2,3.
SCURTI, JAMES ALLEN
SCHACKFORD, EVELYN FRANCES
SHADLEY, LINDA DARLENE
SHARPE, DANNY PAUL
SHARRATT, WILLIAM LAWRENCE
SHAW, LINDA LOUISE—GAA 3, Vice-President.
SHERIDAN, KATHY—Beginning Girls' Chorus 1; Pep Club 1; Drama Productions 3.
SIDLER, MAX STEVEN—Concert & Marching Bands 1,2,3; Stage Band 3.
SIEFEL, MICHAEL DAVID
SIKES, DONNELL LORRAINE
SIKORSKI, KENNETH
SIMONS, PENNY ALICE
SIMONTON, DAVID LOUIS—Diplomats 3; Bee Basketball 1; J.V. Basketball 2; Soph. Baseball; Var. Baseball 2,3.
SKALICKY, DWIGHT DONALD—Bee Basketball 1.
SMAHA, MARTIN STEVEN—Var. Football Statistics 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; Drama Productions 2,3.
SMALL, MERIBAH LEE
SMITH, BECKY GAIL
SMITH, FLORETTE ELIZABETH—A'Capella Choir 2; Advanced Girls' Choir 1; FTA 1; GAA 1; Drill Team 2,3.
SMITH, GEOFFREY BOONE
SMITH, JAMES WILLIAM—Diplomats 1,2,3, Secretary, Vice-President; House of Rep.

1,2; Bee Football 1; Var. Football 2; Bee Basketball 1; Var. Baseball 1,2,3.
SMITH, LESLIE JO—Concert & Marching Bands' 1,2,3; Orchestra 3.
SMITH, ROBERT HAROLD—Class Rep. 1,2, 3; House of Rep. 1,2,3; Prom Committee 2; Ski Club 1.
SNODGRASS, KATHY
SNOW, SUSAN
SNOWDEN, MICHAEL EUGENE—Chess Club 3, Vice-President; House of Rep. 3; Var. Track 2,3.
SNYDER, GARY ELLSWORTH
SOLESBEE, JAMES WESTON
SPARKS, TERRI LEE
SPEARS, GARY WAYNE
SPITTLER, KAYE LYNNE—French Club 1,2, 3, Secretary; Hi Tri 3; Los Amigos 3; Creative Writing 2.
SPRAGUE, DEBRA SUE—AFS 1,2, Social Chairman; Azurettes 2,3, Vice-President; CSF 1; Drill Team 1,2, Lt. Colonel; Prom Committee 2; Sobobans 2,3, Alumni Maiden.
SQUIBB, MARSHA ANN—Aquila Staff 3, Sports Editor; AFS 3; Azurettes 3; Class Officer 3, Treasurer; Class Rep. 2,3; GAA 3; House of Rep. 3; Prom Committee 2; CSF 3.
STADLER, DARLENE ANN—GAA 3; Pep Club 2.
STAGGS, JEFFREY FREDRICK—Camera Club 1,2; Class Rep. 2.
STANDIFER, DOROTHY PAULINE
STANKS, STANLEY
STECKDAUB, DEBRA LYNN
STEELE, BUNNY LEE
STEPHENS, ANN LYN—Drill Team 1.
STEPHENS, KAREN ZOLITA—Cultural Exchange 2; GAA 3; Hi Tri 2; NFL 2; Pep Club 2.
STERGER, CONSTANCE MARIE—FTA 1; Drill Team 3.
STEWART, JAMES WILLIAM
STEWART, MATTHEW REYNOLDS
STEWART, TRUDY—FTA 1,2,3; GAA 3; Hi Tri 3, Service Chairman; House of Rep. 1; Los Amigos 1; Pep Club 1; Ski Club 1.



High School

Did Eisenhower High School prepare its students for their future or was it merely an expensive baby-sitting service to keep kids off the streets? As the newly Graduated member of the Class of 1970 stepped off the EHS campus for the last time he was faced with this problem.

Many students entering college would discover that their prep courses did not quite fulfill their expectations. The college freshman searches his mind for a bit of helpful information gained from his "preparatory" classes. He quickly learns that many of these classes, although they have fulfilled the requirements, had nothing to do with his college major.

Steps were being taken, though, to increase specialization and quality in the English, social science, and mathematics fields.

What about the EHS vocational training program? A student interested in these fields and not planning to attend college soon found that many of these classes did not teach him what he wanted to learn.

STILL, CHARLES LEE—Camera Club 1.
STOCKMAN, DEBBIE
STONEX, JULIE ANN—Mixed Chorus 1;
Drama Productions 1,2.
ST. ONGE, JEAN PAUL—AFS 1,2,3; CSF 1,
2,3; Figureheads 1; French Club 1,2,3;
Salutatorian 3.
STREETER, TIMOTHY EARL—A'Capella
Choir 3; Class Rep. 1; CSF 1,2,3; Cultural
Exchange 2; House of Rep. 1; Letterman's
Club 2,3, Secretary; Prom Committee 2;
J.V. Football 1; Var. Football 2,3; Var.
Track 1,2,3; Student Council 3, Secretary
of State.
STROUT, THOMAS RICHARD—Class Rep.
1,2; Diplomats 2,3, Sgt.-at-Arms; House of
Rep. 1; Bee Football 1.
STUBBLEFIELD, JOHN LEE—A'Capella
Choir 3; Madrigals 3; Class Rep. 3; Bee
Track 2; Var. Track 3; J.V. Cross-Country
1.
STUCKEY, SHARON
SUTHERLAND, STEVEN KENT—Var. Golf 1,
2,3.
SVEUM, RONALD ALAN—Letterman's Club
2; Var. Track 2,3.
SWALLA, CRAIG—Diplomats 3.
SWICK, LOUISE MELVINA

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TALLMAN, DENISE KATHLEEN—AFS 1,2,3;
Concert & Marching Bands 2; Orchestra
2; Chess Club 2, President; CSF 1,2,3;
Sen-Tetts 3; Prom Committee 2; Drama

Productions 2.
TAYLOR, VERNON
TEEL, DEBRA LYNNE
TEETER, JONATHAN LEE—CSF 1,2,3; Cee
Track 1,2; J.V. Cross-Country 3.
TERRY, WILLIAM JACK
THOMAS, DUANE ELTON—AFS 1; ICC 3;
J.V. Tennis 1,2,3; Creative Writing 3, Pres-
ident.
THOMAS, GREGORY CHARLES—Concert,
Marching & Stage Bands' 1,2,3, President;
Varsity Thinkers 1,2,3, Captain.
THOMPSON, GARY ALAN
THORNTON, LINDA CAROL—House of Rep.
2, Alt. Var. Cheerleader 3.
THURMAN, CATHY LYNN—Gabriela Mistral
3, Historian; Drill Team 1,2,3; Pep Club 1;
Prom Committee 2.
THURMAN, DALE LYNN
TINDALL, WALTER CHARLES
TODD, DEBORAH MARIE
TOLAND, KAREN ANN
TOMAN, CHRISTOPHER LOUIS
TOTH, KAREN PAULINE
TUDOR, MARK ALLEN

U

ULLERY, STEVE—Diplomats 1; J.V. Base-
ball 2; Var. Baseball 3.

V

VACEY, TERRI LEE—CSF 1,2,3; Los Amigos

3; Medical Careers 2; Red Cross 3.
VALDEZ, YVONNE LOUISE—GAA 3; Gabri-
ela Mistral 3; House of Rep. 1,2; UMAS
3; Prom Committee 2.
VANDIVER, KENNETH JAMES
VAN DYKE, LARRY BENTON—Creative
Writing 3; Science Club 2.
VAUGHAN, NANCY
VAUGHN, JAMES MICHAEL—AFS 1,2,3,
Treasurer; Secretary; CSF 1,2,3, Treasurer;
House of Rep. 3; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Pep
Club 1,2; Varsity Thinkers 3.
VELARDE, LARRY WAYNE—Concert &
Marching Bands 1,2; A'Capella Choir 2,3;
Class Rep. 1; J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basket-
ball 1; Var. Baseball 3; Drama Productions
2.
VELARDE, ROSIE MARY
VINCENT, KATHLEEN CLAIRE—Hi Tri 2; Ski
Club 3.

W

WADE, PAULINE
WAHLSTROM, KRIS LEROY
WALCHER, STEVEN DALE
WALDEN, KATHLEEN VICTORIA—Advanced
Girls' Choir 3.
WALEK, MARK ALEXANDER
WALKER, CATHERINE MARIE—A'Capella
Choir 2,3; Advanced Girls' Choir 1; Madri-
gals 3; CSF 1,2,3; Drill Team 2; Pep Club
1; Sobobans 2,3.
WALKER, JAMES CURTIS
WALKER, ROGER ALAN

Education Proves Questionable, Frustrating

There were two causes of this problem. One was that the classes were made up of fifty percent "don't cares" who were in as an easy way to complete high school. Since the classes were crowded and the necessary machines expensive, equipment was scarce.

Although the EHS business training classes did an exceptional job, most vocational training was done

outside of class or at Valley College. The industrial arts department did a good job, too, considering it's lack of funds and amount of "don't cares."

Had classes been smaller and "don't cares" been eliminated, the Graduates of EHS might have been better prepared for their future careers, whether college oriented or vocational.

WALL, SUSAN—Thespians 2,3; Creative Writing 2; Drama Productions 2,3.

WALLACE, MICHAEL—Gabriela Mistral 1, 2; House of Rep. 1,3; ICC 1,3; Los Amigos 1, President; Pep Club 1,2,3, Vice-President, President; Football Homecoming 1, 2,3; Co-Chairman, Chairman; Assembly Committee 2,3; Senator to Student Congress 2.

WALSH, BARBARA ANN—GAA 3; Pep Club 2.

WALSH, MICHAEL WILLIAM
WALTON, DEBRA KIMBERLY

WARD, GLEN

WARDLOW, MARY CATHERINE—CSF 1.

WARREN, MICHAEL—House of Rep. 2,3; New Action Coalition 2,3, Vice-President; Quill & Scroll 3, President; ICC 3; Eagle's Eye Staff 1,2, Reporter, Editorial Editor.

WASSON, KATHRYN ELIZABETH

WATSON, GAIL DIANE

WEILAGE, DANIEL JOSEPH—J.V. Football 1.

WELLINGTON, RHONDA

WELLS, DIANE MAE—Hi Tri 2,3.

WELLS, RONALD—Concert & Marching Bands 1,2; J.V. Football 1,2; Var. Football 3; Letterman's Club 3.

WELLS, STEPHEN—AFS 1,2,3; CSF 1,2,3; Letterman's Club 3; Bee Basketball 1; J.V. Basketball 2; Var. Basketball 3.

WERNER, CYNTHIA KAY—Eagle's Eye Staff 1.

WEAVER, VICKI ANNETTE—A'Capella Choir 2,3; Advanced Girls' Choir & Madrigals 2,3; Drama Productions 3.

WEXLER, MARK TAUNIS—CSF 1,2,3, Vice-President, House of Rep. 3; New Action Coalition 3.

WHEELER, PAM SUE

WHITE, GREGORY ALLEN

WHITE, WILLIAM

WHITNEY, MICHAEL

WHITNEY, NANCY ELLEN—Thespians 1,2,3, Secretary; Drama Productions 1,2,3.

WIERENGA, CONSTANCE FAY

WILHITE, ROGER

WILLIAMS, CAROL SUE—FTA 3, Publicity Chairman, Var. Baseball Statistician-Scorekeeper 1,2,3.

WILLIAMS, HARRY—J.V. Basketball 2.

WILLIAMS, TOM ROBERT—Var. Baseball 2.

WILLIAMS, SUZANNE

WILSON, JOAN LOUISE—AFS 2; Azurettes 3; CSF 1,2,3, Recorder; Flag Twirler 3; Sen-Tetts 2,3.

WINEBRENNER, LINDA SUE

WISE, MIKE ROBERT

WITTIG, GREG PAUL

WOOD, KEN

WOODFIELD, JAMES MICHAEL

WOOLSEY, RODNEY LOUIS

WOOTER, DONA

WRIGHT, BARBARA

WRIGHT, GYL ELLEN—AFS 1; Azurettes 1,

2; Advanced Girls' Choir 1; CSF 1,2;

House of Rep. 1,2,3; Flag Twirler 3; Pep

Club 1; Sobobans 2,3, Vice-President;

Prom Committee 2.

WRIGHT, MICHAEL DALE

WYCKOFF, KIRK

Y

YATES, WINFRED—Letterman's Club 3; J.V. Football 1; Var. Football 2,3; Var. Track 2, 3.

YORK, JAMES

YOUNG, DIANE—Ski Club 2.

YOUNG, JAMES CLARENCE

Z

ZANONE, MONICA LYNN—Eagle's Eye Staff 1.

ZARICH, DENNIS

ZEILDER, ROBERT

ZRELAK, SALLY ANN



Juniors Prove Leadership Creating Prom at



Above are the 1969-70 officers for the class of 1971: Steve Adams, Prom Committee

Chairman; Ann Martinez, Secretary; Steve Garcia, President; Cherryl Douglas, Trea-

surer; Bob Adkins, Vice President; and Ann Mathews, Social Chairman.

Mission Inn

CLASS OF 71

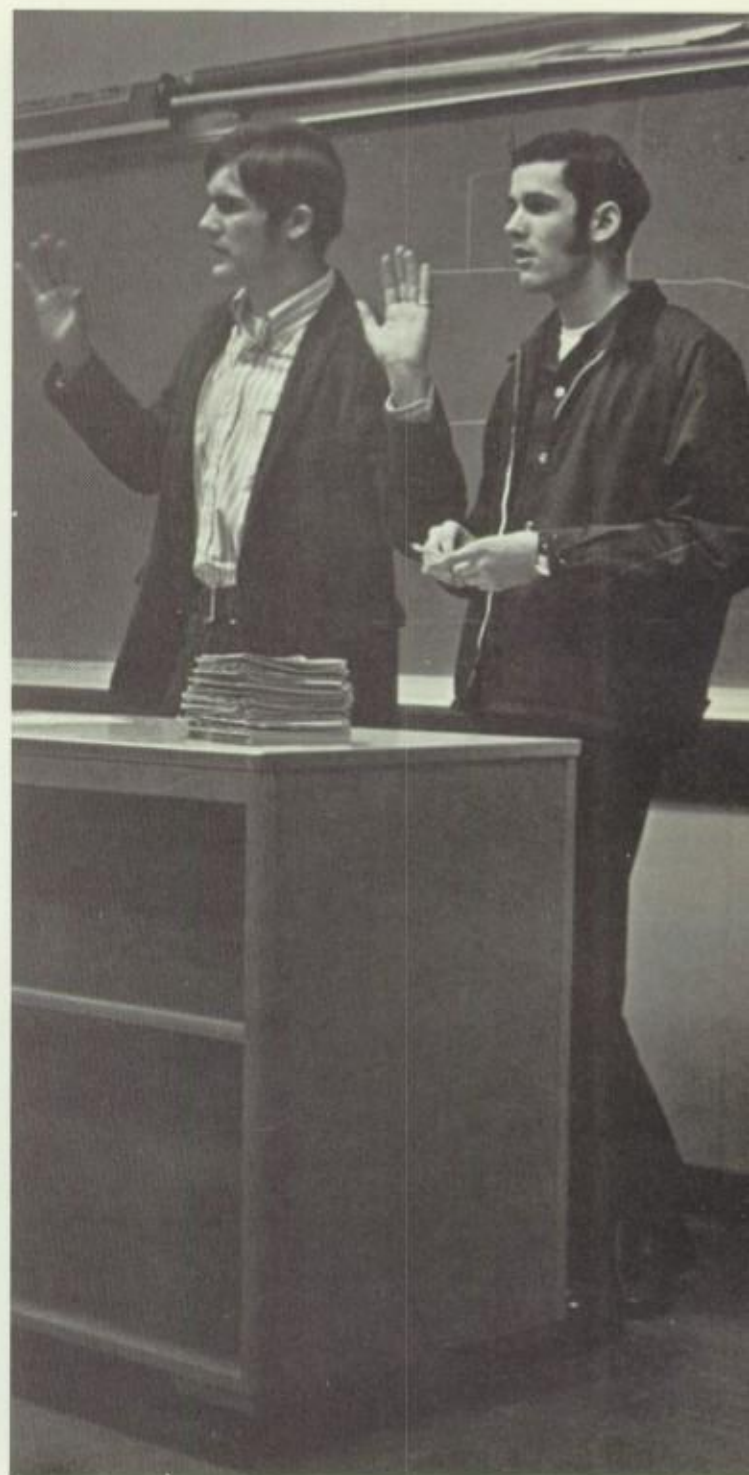
The Junior year is usually the most active year in high school, and 1969-70 proved to be no different for the class of '71. EHS Juniors were busy throughout the year with the planning of the Junior-Senior Prom. It was late in September when the class officers set the date of May 23rd for the event at the fabulous Mission Inn in Riverside.

Junior spirit was truly overwhelming as the voices of 800 people were joined together at pep assemblies and games. Led by their six elected officers, Juniors never missed a chance to try to out-do the senior class, and competition developed and grew fast during assemblies, while building floats, and at the Junior-Senior Basketball game.

Far right: Garcia and Adams report to the Prom Committee. Starting early, this group developed exciting plans for that dance, the years only Formal affair.

Right: Cherryl Douglas looks amused about last minute plans. Year-long plans usually culminate with one week of work.

Below: Voluntary Junior Class members are seen voting on an issue. This 50 member group managed all Junior Class activities, including floats.



David Ackley
Annie Adams
Freddie Adams
James Adams
Steve Adams
Bob Adkins



Diedre Adkins
Angel Aquiler
Holma Ahlbom
Susan Akern
Linda Alaniz
Mike Albright



David Allen
Doug Allen
Susan Almaguer
Toni Almaraz
Steven Amaean
Wendy Andrews



Nancy Arbuckle
Susan Argo
Gilbert Armendarces
Linda Armidjo
Gerald Armour
Richard Arnold



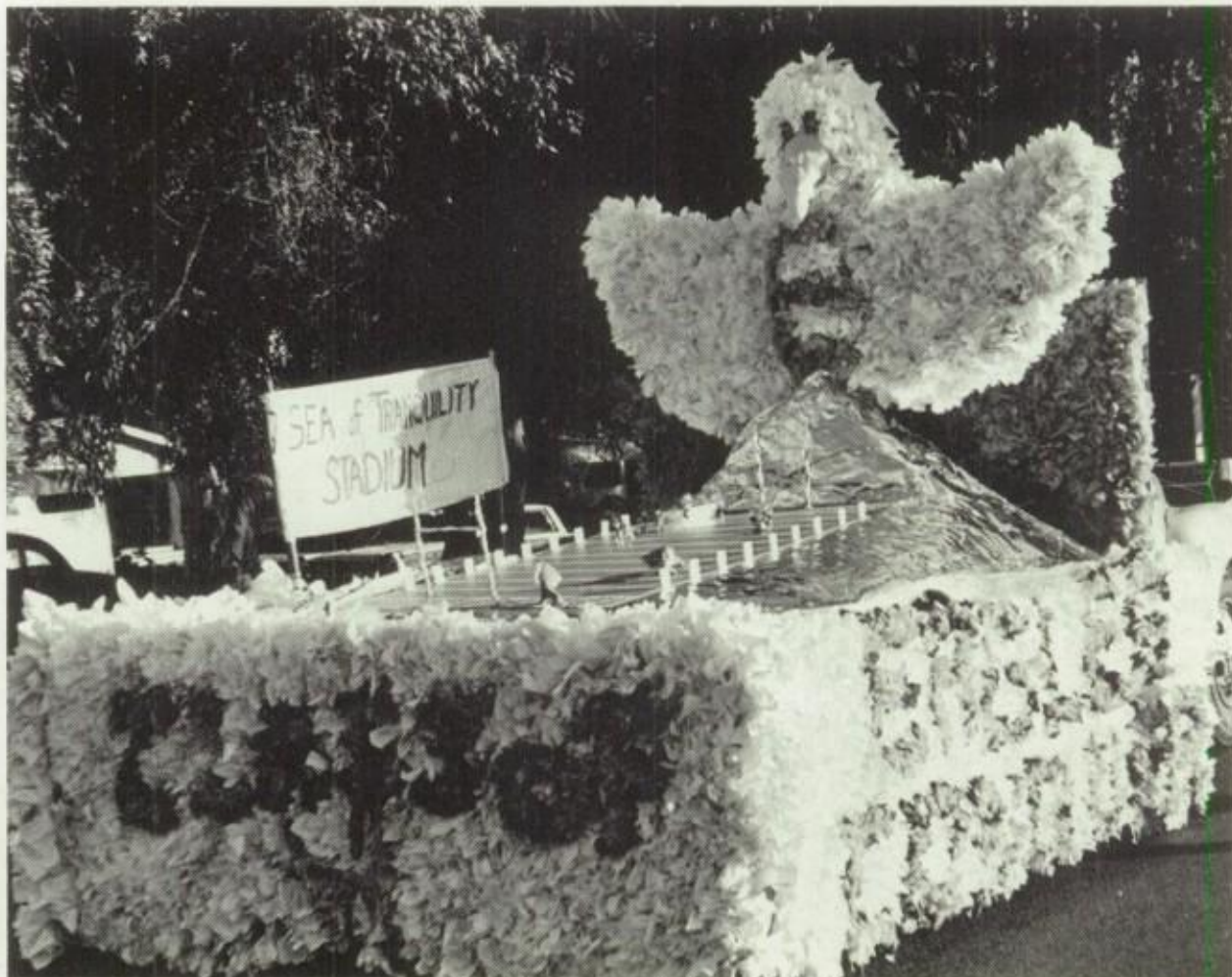
'Eagles Conquer,' Junior Class Float

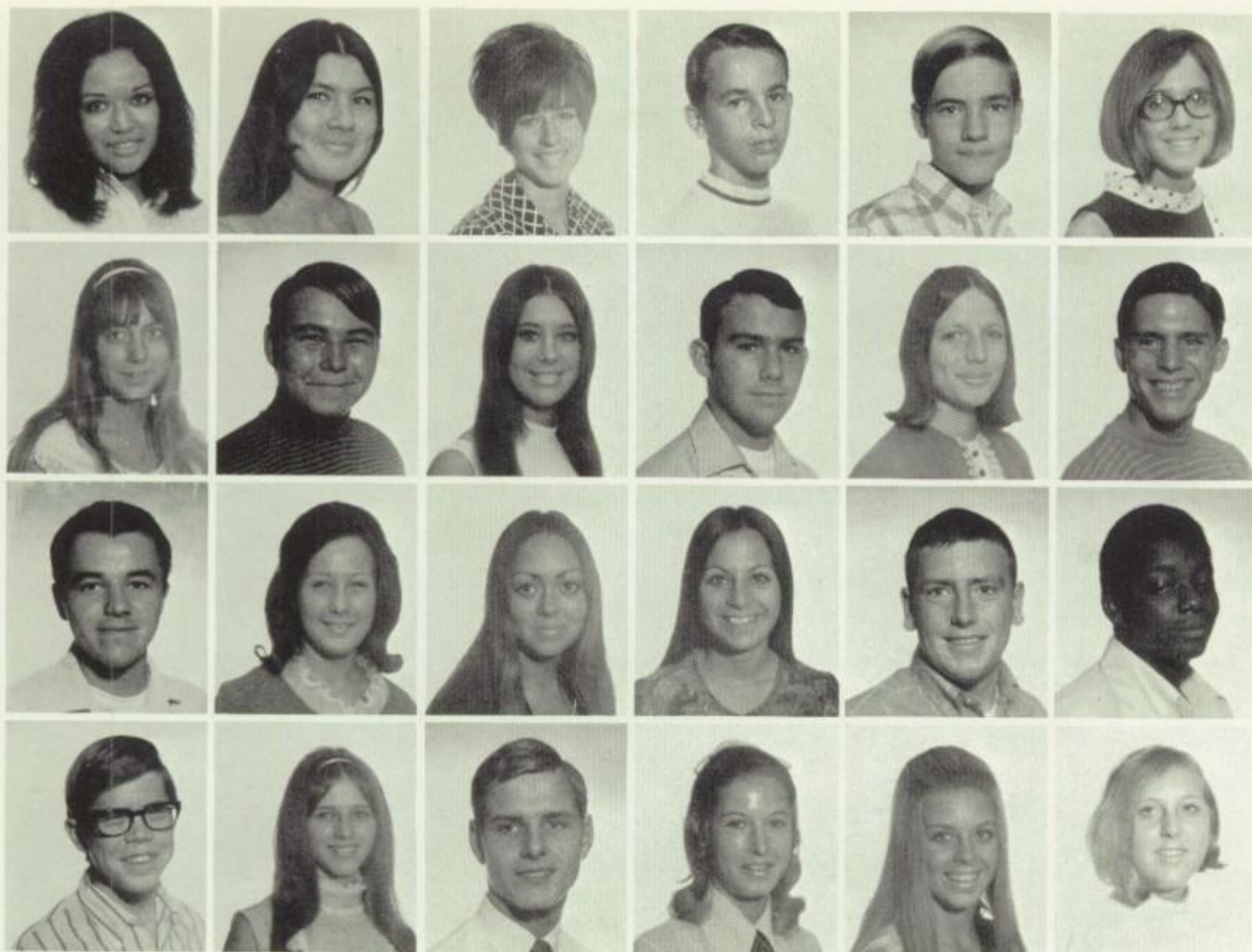
After mounting it on the truck, S. Adams and T. Perkins touch up the eagle.



The finished product cruising Riverside Ave. in the Homecoming Parade! Steve,

Tom, and the many other juniors who gave up time to work on it felt rewarded.





Cynthia Arrieta
Isabel Ayala
Kandy Bacon
Mark Beurmel
Larry Baker
Nancy Baker

Sharon Baker
William Bakewell
Leta Ballew
Randy Barger
Debbie Bass
Danny Beaver

Ken Bedel
Pam Beebee
Linda Bell
Cynthia Benson
Dwight Bernard
Ray Berry

Richard Bertram
Annamarie Besserman
Tony Besserman
Candy Bigham
Karen Bird
Sandra Bird

Theme at Football Homecoming



Diana Black
Jean Blair
Julie Blake
Ken Blumenthal
Steve Bodden
Debbie Bogle

Richard Boice
Larry Book
Chris Boorer
Robert Bowers
Barry Bowman
Judy Bowmer

Dennis Boyd
Terri Branch
Steve Brewer
Sharon Briones
William Briones
Helen Brito

Candice Brock
William Brookins
Laine Brower
Sue Brooks
Angela Brown
Ann Brown

Donna Brown
James Brown
Larry Brown
Mindy Browning
Mike Bruington
Dru Bryant



Anthony Bueti
Nancy Buhl
Lisa Bull
Shirley Bunnell
Carmen Burkholder
Roberta Bush



Carla Buxton
Carl Byington
Thomas Cable
Caroline Cabral
Debra Cadwell
Joice Cain



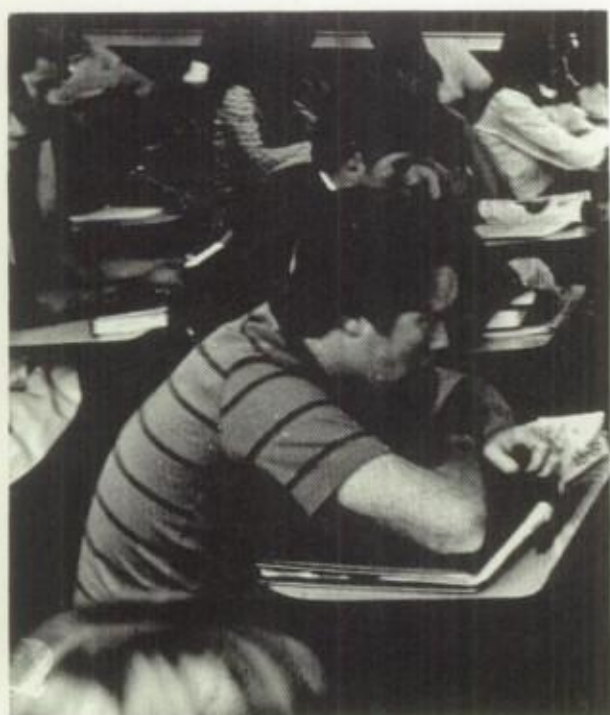
Yolanda Calaycay
Christine Callas
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Susan Campbell
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Ken Cardinal



Janice Carlson
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Kathy Casey



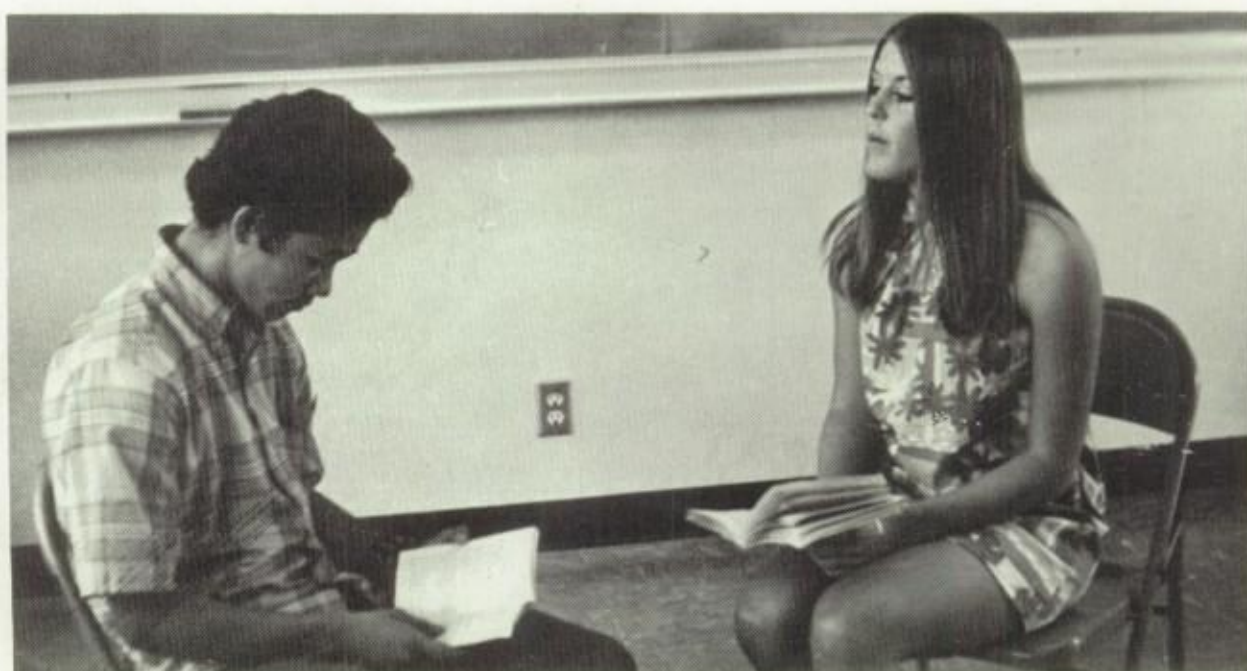
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Cheryle Chadwick



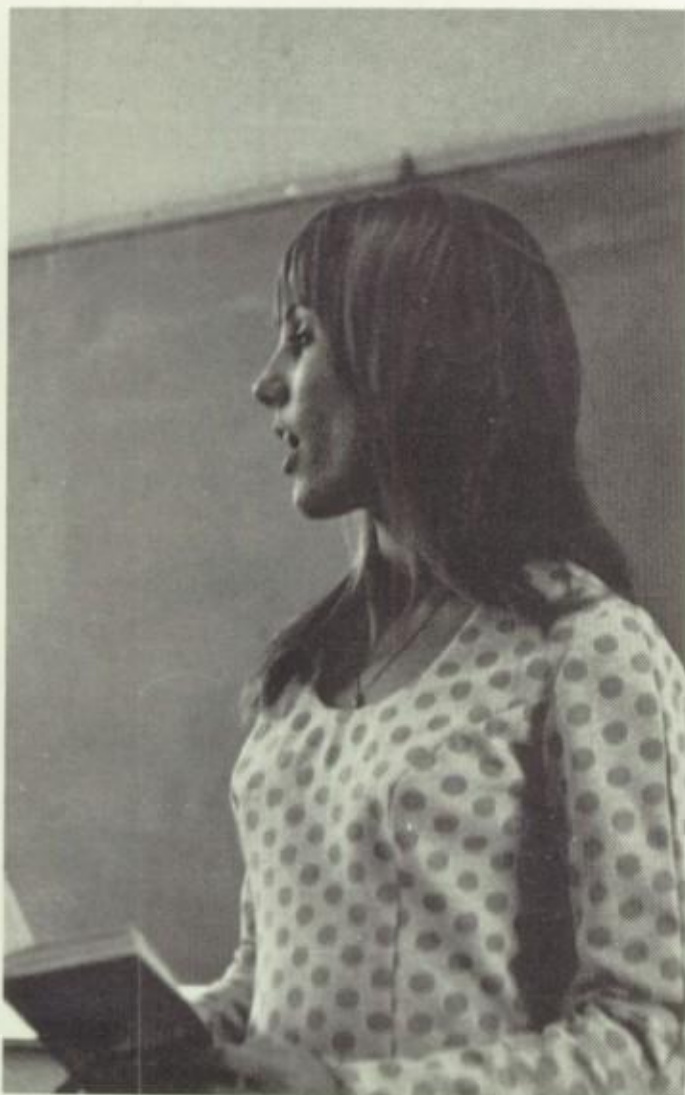
Students listen quietly and intently to fellow students as Junior English play continues.

Roy Ponce and Kim Martinez act out passages from the novel, 'The Crucible'

by Arthur Miller in Mrs. Dorothy Alexander's 6th period class.



Concepts Expressed Through English Plays



An active Junior day may include reporting on a favorite book. Junior Debbie Pickard tells of hers.



Greg Chamberlain
Travis Chaney
David Chevalier



Kathleen Churchward
Ann Cipollone
Denise Clardy



Janelle Clark
Larry Clendenen
Vicky Clohery



Lawrence Coble
Tony Coleman
Maureen Cody



Ralph Colvin
Randy Comstock
Rustone Cone
Judy Conners
Leticia Contreras
Cynthia Cooley



Bruce Coonrod
Rodney Copeland
Michael Cowan
Catherine Cox
Mary Craig
Chuck Crance



John Crawford
Robert Crippen
Kathy Crockett
Tommy Croff
David Cruz
Debra Cullen



Dennis Cummins
Martha Cunningham
Julie Curnett
Paula Curnett
Debbie Daggett
Pat Daggett

Enthusiasm Becomes Part of Junior Life



Thersa Masterson, Danette Westerson and Cherryl Douglas display their creations

(from art production class). Posters like these helped promote spirit before games.



Ready to give a skit are Juniors Karen Steele, Janice Carlson and Debbie Swaithes.

Deborah Dahlberg
Barbara Dalpiaz
Patty Daniels
Craig Davenport
Robin Davenport
Barbara Davis



Joan Davis
Sherry Davis
Dale Davison
Susan Davison
James Dawson
Kevin Dawley



John Dawson
Marque DeCourten
Charles DeMent
Cathy Demerest
Tim DeSmet
Andy Diaz



Danial Dietz
Ricky Dietz
Karen Dixon
Ronald Dixon
Robert Dobbs
Larry Dobson



Debra Doerr
Bobby Donohue
Ruben Dorado
Cherryl Douglas
Cindy Downing
Francis Dragon





Lizabeth Duca
Jean Duff
Thomas Duff
Anthony Duke
Mike Dunnigan
Carol Durbin



Dan Eaton
Roy Echols
Karen Enrlich
Ernest Elford
Dianne Elick
Kristy Ell



Douglas Elliott
William Ellis
Lupe Enriquez
Lorranie Enriken
Beverly Entwistle
Christian Erdmann



Michael Eriksson
Eddie Evans
Alvin Evans
Deborah Eubank
Debbie Esquer
Delano Faulkner



Larry Faust
Jose Felix
Jo Fellock
David Fernandez
Fred Fernandes
Theresa Ferris



Pamela Field
Patricia Field
Patti Finch
Pam Fiorito
Robert Flagg
Doretta Fleming



Janet Fletcher
Darla Florence
Paulette Flores



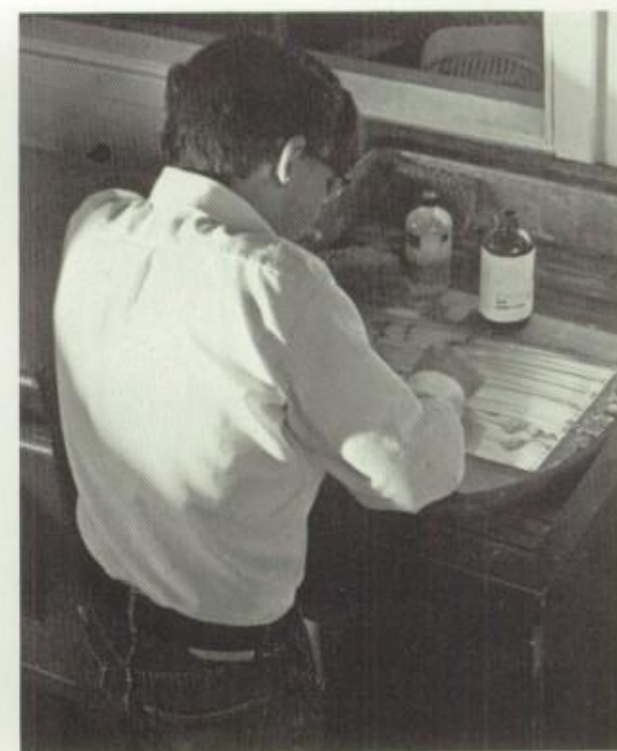
Gary Florez
Cherie Forbes
Randy Forbey



Pamela Francis
Debra Freeman
Marilyn Freeze

Typifying the spirited Juniors were Gail Keegan and Karen Henry, shown here at a pep assembly.

Technique Developed by Juniors in Drafting,



The Industrial Arts program was offered as an elective to any one who wanted to

participate. Classes in Graphic Arts (above) trained students for future jobs.

Seen above is Gary Russell washing a "burnt plate" during first period print shop.

Debra Friendel
Kris Friedrich
Jimmie Frost
Elizabeth Fullenwider
William Gallienne
George Gallo



Paul Galvin
Elaine Gamboa
Isabel Garcia
Joe Garcia
Sally Garcia
Steve Garcia



Scott Gilbert
Steve Gardner
John Garza
Sandra Gaumond
Victoria Gerils
Theresa Gincola



Cathryn Gilbert
Joanna Gillen
Donald Gill
Michael Gilliam
Susan Glanville
Patricia Glenn



Norman Giver
Johnny Goldie
Phillip Goldsborough
Linda Golemon
Barbara Gomolak
Adela Gonzales



Print, Wood, and Metal Shop Electives



Cheryl Goodwin
Gerald Gorton
Marilyn Grahm
Rick Graham
Mercedes Grajeda
Deborah Grant



Leslie Gray
Debra Greene
Gregory Green
Suzanne Grim
Mary Guyman
Michael Haddad



Michael Hakes
Janet Hall
Lynn Halliday
Andrea Halselt
Lorrie Hamilton
Ronald Hamilton



Tommy Hamilton
Daniel Hampton
James Hamre
Johnny Haney
Terri Hansen
Jacalyn Hanson



Deborah Harris
Stan Harris
David Harrison



Brenda Hart
Kathleen Hart
Charles Hartman



Adell Haslam
Adele Hasy
James Hatzidakis



Debbie Hawkins
Rhonda Hayes
Bradley Hedgecorth



Mike Gillian masters a lathe in first period metal shop as John Westmorland looks on.

Deborah Heller
Carolyn Henderson
Scot Henderson
Mary Henley
Elaine Henninger
Karen Henry



John Hernandez
Larry Hernandez
Ronald Hernandez
James Herron
John Herron
Elizabeth Hight



Barbara Hill
Kathleen Hill
Linda Hineman
Gayle Hitchman
Geraldyn Hodges
Mark Holecek



Merry Holleran
Nancy Holliday
John Hollinsworth
Becky Holmes
Dennis Holt
Rosemary Honesto



Patty Honeycutt
Randy Hooper
Afton Hoover
James Hoover
Stephen Hosch
Margaret Hostetler



Kathleen Howell
Sandara Howell
James Huddleston
Shelly Hudson
Ricky Huegerich
Diane Huff



Junior Pam Morley is seen selecting a pattern for the first of two required projects.



Karen Sharp finishes a clothing project in Mrs. Frankie Thorsted's 6th period Home

Economics I class. Above right is Yolanda Calaycay seen at first period lunch.

Home Economics Assists Junior Girls in Future Skills



Larry Huff
Greg Hughes
Bruce Humpert



Judy Ignotis
Rodney Ivy
Deborah Jablonski



Randy Jackson
Robert Jackson
Mike Jacobs



Steve Jacobs
Danny Janoe
David Jaracz



Grace Jaramillo
Greg Jehue
Jessup Huntting



Andrea Johnson
Beverly Johnson
Joyce Johnson
Kathlen Johnson
Nanthaniel Johnson
Vernon Johnson



Cheryl Jones
Debra Jones
Don Jones
Eric Jones
Janet Jones
Larry Jones



Michael Jones
Robert Jones
Toni Jones
Patricia Jordan
Cheryl Joregenson
Jean Jaurez



Shown above is Kris Friedrich glazing a piece of thrown pottery as Rod Copland

looks on. This is the second firing of the pottery after which it is a finished product.



Sandy Succow and Carl Vaughn work on one of projects during Advanced Ceramics.

Craftsmanship, Concentration, and Patience

Donna Justice
John Kadlec
Cynthia Kalnasy
Gail Keegan
Joann Keller
Melody Kelly



Greg Kemp
Norman Kepner
Annette Kezer
Barry Kin
John King
John King
Larry King



Claudia Kipp
Steve Kirby
Dennis Kling
Marlin Knutson
Deborah Koch
Debbie Koenen



Jeff Koenig
Brad Kohn
Inge Kohnner
Nanette Kondrit
Debra Koontz
Gene Kornitz





James Kremer
Rae Lyn Krusee
Kathleen Krygur
George Kuhe
Tim Kuns
Evelyn Lampert

Pamela Lange
Sue Langford
Bill Lane
Susan Larsen
Steven Lawyer
Charles Layman

Heather Leach
Lynn Leatherman
Dan LeClair
Patricia Leon
Mike Leonard
Mike Levinson

Patricia Leyva
Ralph Leyva
Henry Lichtenstorn
Dorothy Linares
Chris Lindsay
Kenneth Line

Main Goals and Fundamentals for Ceramics



Barbara Linn
Debbie Lint
Rhonda Liston
Karen Lock
Arthur Lopez
Tina Lopez

Symona Lopez
Mike Loukos
Tony Lujan
Isa Lumpkin
Janice Lydeen
John Lyons

John Macias
Marie Macrie
Anthony Madrid
Richard Maggard
Becky Mahoney
Curtis Maine

Allen Mairs
Jan Malinka
David Malone
Linda Manidgo
Debra Mariani
Anthony Marley

Robert Marquez
Yvette Marshall
Kurt Marsteller
Ann Martinez
Alfonso Martinez
Angeli Martinez



Elizabeth Martinez
Frank Martinez
James Martinez
James Martinez
Kimberlee Martinez
Rebecca Martinez



Yolanda Martinez
Linda Martin
Susanne Martin
Tina Mason
Teresa Masterson
Ann Mathews



Paul Matuschka
Katherine Maxwell
Micky Maynard
Robert McBain
Kathy McCoy
Michael McCoy



Drama II Juniors Participate in Class

Jerry McCulloch
Patrick McFann
Karl McGowen
Joseph McGregor
Richard McGrail
Don McIntosh



Sandra McIntyre
Charles McKee
Steven McKenny
Mark McNeal
Tess Meacham

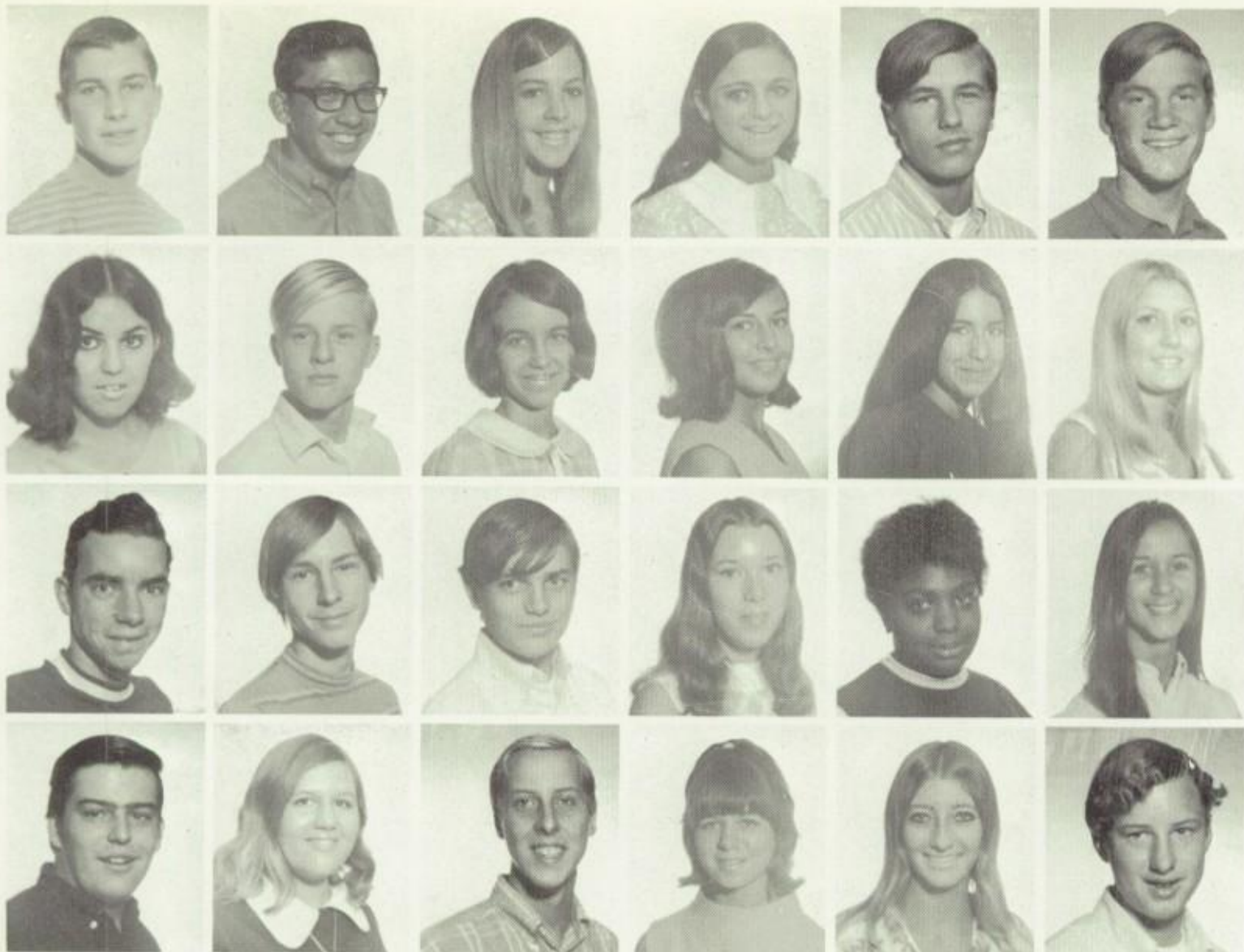


John Mejia
Patrica Mejia
Robert Mejia
Teri Mecer
David Meyers
Phillip Migliore



Diane Milner
Evelyn Miller
Pamela Miller
Mitchell Miller
Steven Miller
Grant Mindle





Rick Miner
David Mirando
Andy Mitchen
Annette Monaco
Carl Montgomery
John Montgomery

Marta Montoya
Ralph Moore
Marilyn Moore
Susana Mora
Evelyn Moreno
Connie Morgan

Dan Morgan
Gregory Morgan
Charles Morris
Susan Moses
Tommie Mosley
JoNeil Moss

James Mullen
Cathy Mulligan
Danny Murphy
Roxanne Murphy
Debi Murray
John Muszala

Production of 'I Love You Truly'



Drama II offers a unique blend of the many facets of acting and the theater. Make-up, lighting, props, and other backstage work

gives the actor/actress a well rounded view of a dramatic production. Shown here are Junior cast participants practicing for "I

Love You Truly", only one of the many Drama projects planned by instructor David Mattson, who teaches all Drama classes.

Juniors Spend Leisure Time During Lunch

Ernest Nason
Lillian Negrete
Steven Neigel
Nadine Nemea
Patti Netzley



Mike Newman
Venitae Nielsen
Mike Nigg
Les Nolen
Debbie Noon
Jeff Norlander



Richard Nuzmen
Patricia Nordyke
Briar O'Bryant
Victoria Odle
Kathleen O'Hara
Sue Olinger



Jocelyn Oliphant
Chris Olsen
Henry Ornelas
Que Osler
Jan Owens
Jean Owens



Darryle Oyas
Marcia Palmer
David Parker



Patti Parks
Dennis Parmenter
Patty Parrish



Debbie Parsons
Tony Pasco
Beverly Pate

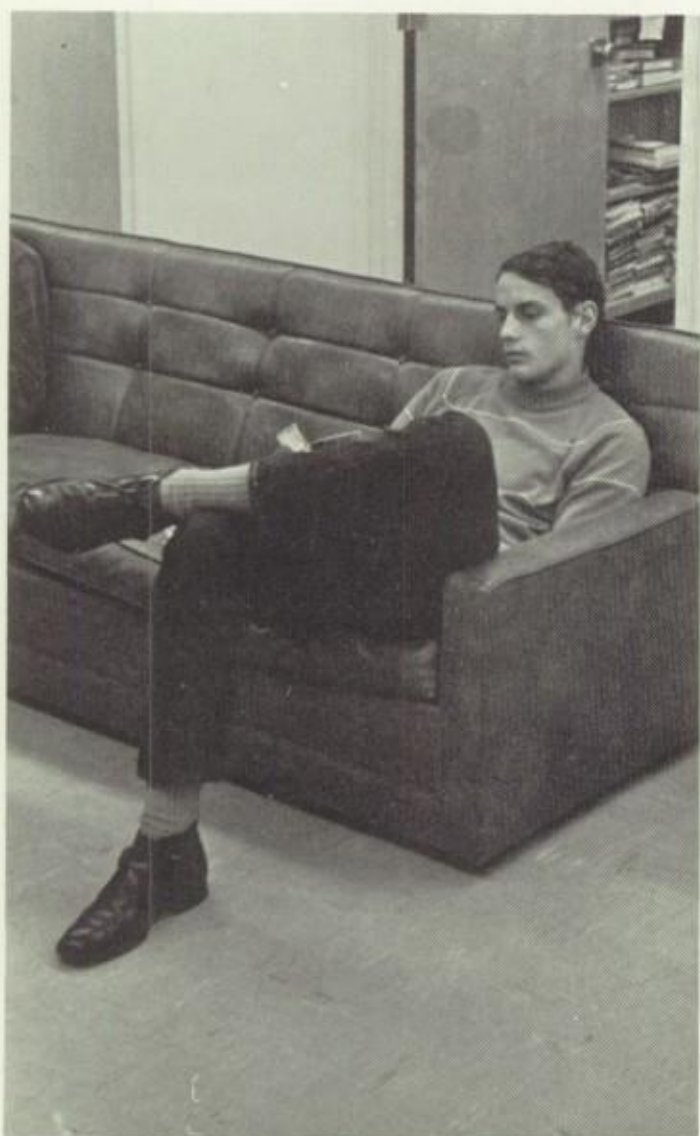


Phillip Pate
Nancy Patee
Jeff Patton



During the busy day of a Junior, students have little time or opportunity to converse. Shown above

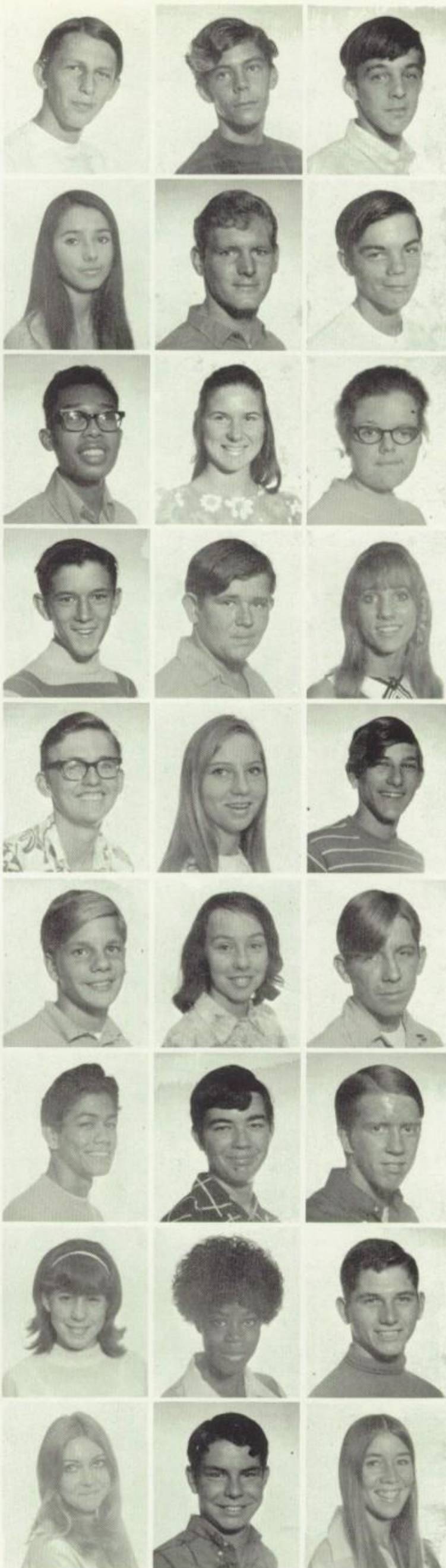
Using Library



Shown above: Junior Randy Seders makes use of library resources during 1st period lunch.



are students enjoying lunch and talking of the day's events in classes.



Mike Peel
Jim Peltier
Dennis Penn

Norma Perez
Tom Perkins
Stephen Perrault

Paul Perry
Janice Peterson
Tina Petsas

Bill Petterson
Larry Phelps
Debbie Pickard

Tom Perkins
Julie Piehler
Steve Pinegar

David Plank
Patti Plaster
Jim Pomeroy

Roy Ponce
Dennis Poole
Robert Pooler

Nancy Porter
Dorothy Powell
Ed Powers

Karen Powers
Gary Price
Shiela Price

Marilyn Pund
Demetre Pulos
Russell Purdue
Carol Purtle
Candy Quigley
Rachel Quiroz



Janice Raehn
Betty Ramaley
Liz Ramirez
John Rampenthal
Ben Randall
Reneigh Randolph



Lorie Rangel
Linda Rawlings
Steve Ray
Barbara Raymond
Mike Raymer
Howard Reeves



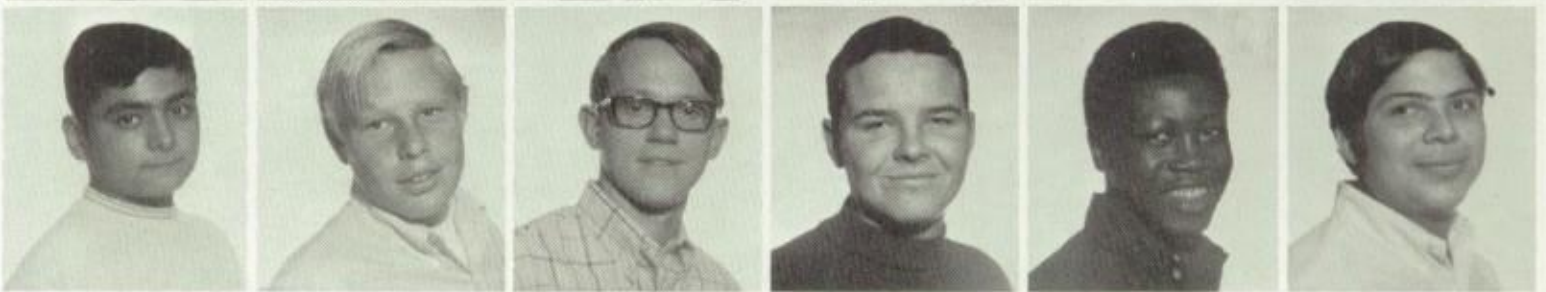
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Debbie Reit
Charles Resheske
Augustin Reyes
Lynn Reynolds
Dawn Rich



Pam Richardson
Steve Ridenour
Marion Regg
Lisa Rigney
Ken Riley
Rachael Riojas



Mike Rios
Don Roark
Fred Roberts
Gilbert Roberts
Jeff Robinson
Vince Robles



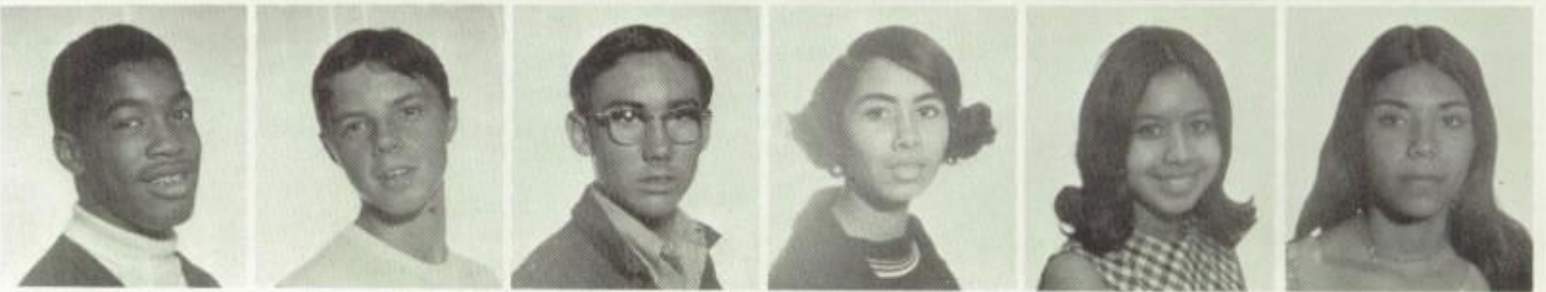
Steve Rodecker
Robert Rodriguez
Ruthie Rogers
Nancy Rohrer
Jerome Rojiski
Kathleen Rollings



Lisa Romero
Frances Romero
Margaret Ronning
Kristin Roth
Robin Rupidour
Robert Rucker



Ronald Ruffin
Mike Ruschak
Gary Russell
Sharon Russell
Rita Saavedra
Rose Saavedra





Mark Sachara
Martina Saltkeld
John Sanchez
Joise Sanchez
Ramiro Sanchez
Sylvia Sanchez

Esther Sanders
Steve Sanders
Lynn Sanderson
Erich Saurwein
Gary Schmidt
David Schnorr

Steve Sebeluis
Randy Seders
Richard Seeley
Juanita Selby
Mary Senyes
Judy Sexton

Debbie Seymour
James Shannon
Karen Sharp
Sue Sharpe
Donna Sheets
Marsha Selbur

1970 Marked Half-Way Point for Class of '71



Chris Shields
Roy Silcock
Andrew Simental
Dorothy Simpson
James Sims
Cindy Singley

Donald Skalicky
Rocky Skipper
Karen Skog
Jim Slaven
Mary Sluder
Linda Smallwood

Cathy Smith
Donna Smith
Darlene Smith
Gerald Smith
Mike Smith
Sherri Smith

Sue Smith
Patricia Snell
Richard Sparkmen
Glenn Sparks
Denise Spencer
Mark Spencer

Juniors Involved Throughout 1969-70

Catherine Spino
Lynette Spotten
Kim Sprague



Ken Squires
Mary Squires
Thomas Stacy



Linda Stafford
Catherine Stallard
Karen Steele



Gorden Steidle
Jennifred Steinberg
Karen Stephens



Laurie Steward
Roger Stockmen
Mark Stockwell
Nancy Stockwell
Charles Stone
Ron St. Onge



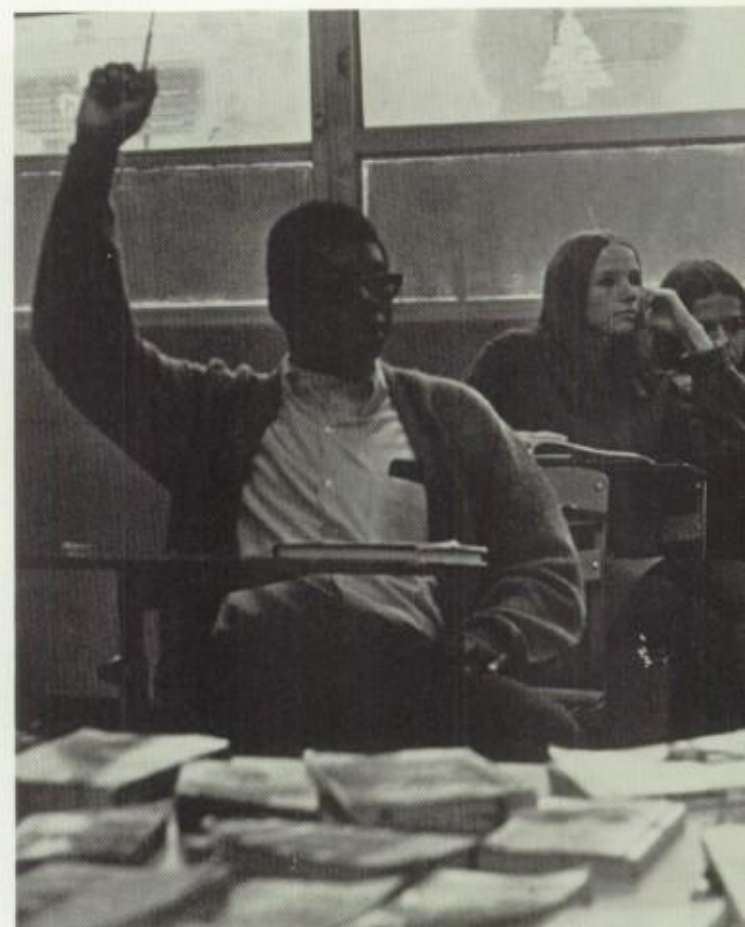
Robert Stoker
Andrea Strathern
Susan Strathern
Tamala Street
Robert Strigle
Sharon Strout



Harold Stubblefield
Janice Stuber
Jeneen Stuber
Stephen Sullivan
Stan Summers



Karen Sunblom
Debra Swaithes
Myra Swick
John Szupusz
Randy Talbott
Kirk Tate



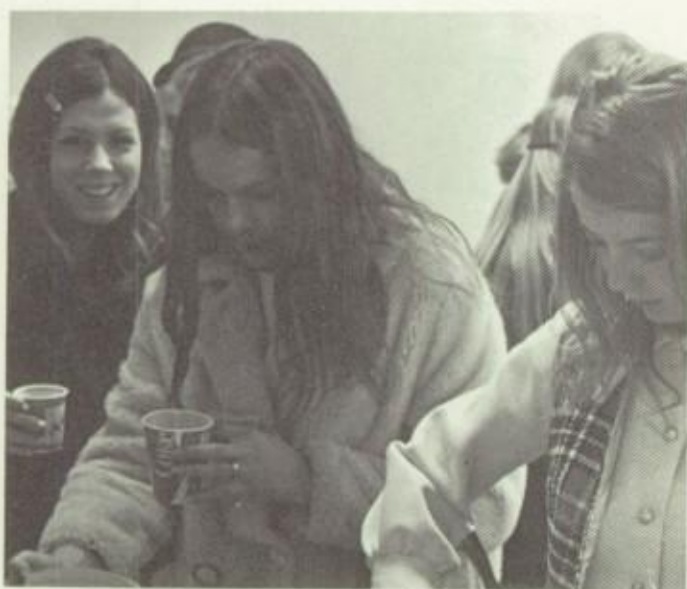
Karl McGowan prepares to enter discussion in Mr. Harry Meaders U.S. History class.



Danny Taylor
Karen Taylor
Ladonna Taylor
Lynn Taylor
Debra Teague
James Teel



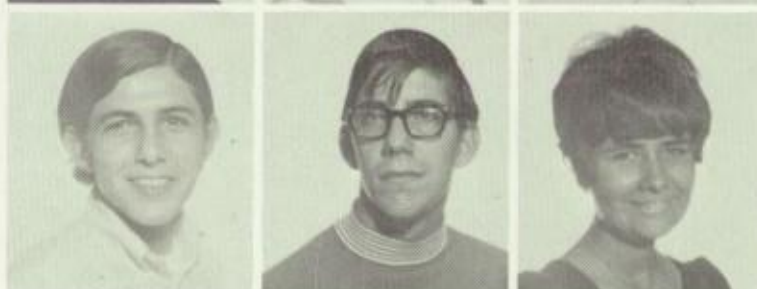
David Teeter
Sue Terry
Mark Thompson
Mike Thompson
Sandi Tissue
Gayle Townsed



Shown are Junior girls enjoying their reward for the winning of the door decorating contest.



David Trautman
Luanne Traynor
Paul Trimbath



Jim Trimble
Russell Trozera
Yvonne Tudor



John Tull
Mari Lynn Turnbull
David Tucker



Dave Ullery
Karen Underwood
Virginia Unruh



Sheila Uptergrove
Dan Ustation
Anthony Urena



Felix Valdez
Gilbert Valadez
John Valdez



Mike Valentine
Dawn Vandyke
Sherry Vanfleet



Pam Fiorito and Brad Kohn along with other Juniors take notes on part of a house Meeting.

Thomas Vashall
Brenda Vannorstrand
Jacquelyn Vasser



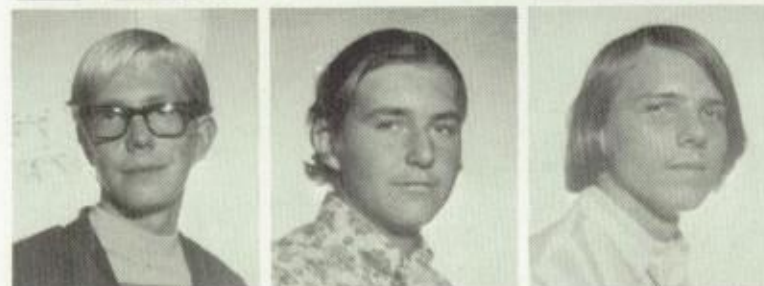
Carl Vaughn
Larry Vaughan
Lupe Velarde



Diane Vines
Elizabeth Visbal
Peggy Wagner



Terry Wagnor
Bill Wainscott
Brian Walck



Cindy Walker
Deborah Wallace
Larry Wallace



Thomas Wallace
John Waller
Bill Wambsgonss



Laura Ward
Marjorie Wardlow
Rebecca Weddle
Michael Welch
Susan Wells
Diana Werner



Danette Westerson
John Westmoreland
Luroi Wever
Sharolyn Whiteside
Dennis Whitney
Tim Whittaker



Pamela Wierenga
Kathy Wild
Lynne Wiles
Harold Wiley
Sam Wiley
Cindy Williams





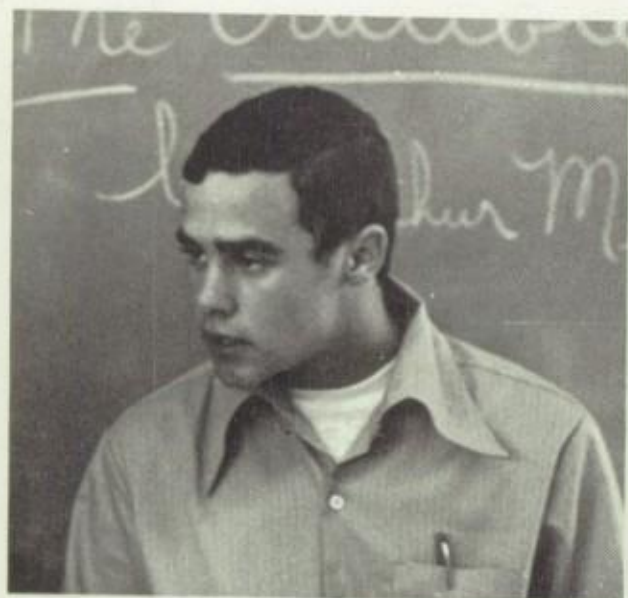
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Robert Williams
Ron Williams
Tim Williams
Charles Willis

Dennis Willis
Wayne Willis
Karen Witteck
Robert Wohlers
Dallas Wold
Linda Wolfe

Donna Woodhams
Peggy Wright
Daniel Wylde
Earl York
Evelyn Yost
Pam Young

Cynthia Zanone
Rudy Zapien
Sylvia Zinn
Christy Bausell
Dave Morgan
Pam Morley

Juniors Show Individualism as '69-70 Closes



Whether I'm right or
whether I'm wrong,
Whether I find a
place in this world or
never belong; I've
gotta be me, I've gotta
be me, What else can
I be, but what I am? I
want to live not merely
survive, and I won't
give up this dream that
keeps me alive. I've
gotta be free, I've
gotta be me.

Walter Marks

CLASS OF 72

Class of 1972

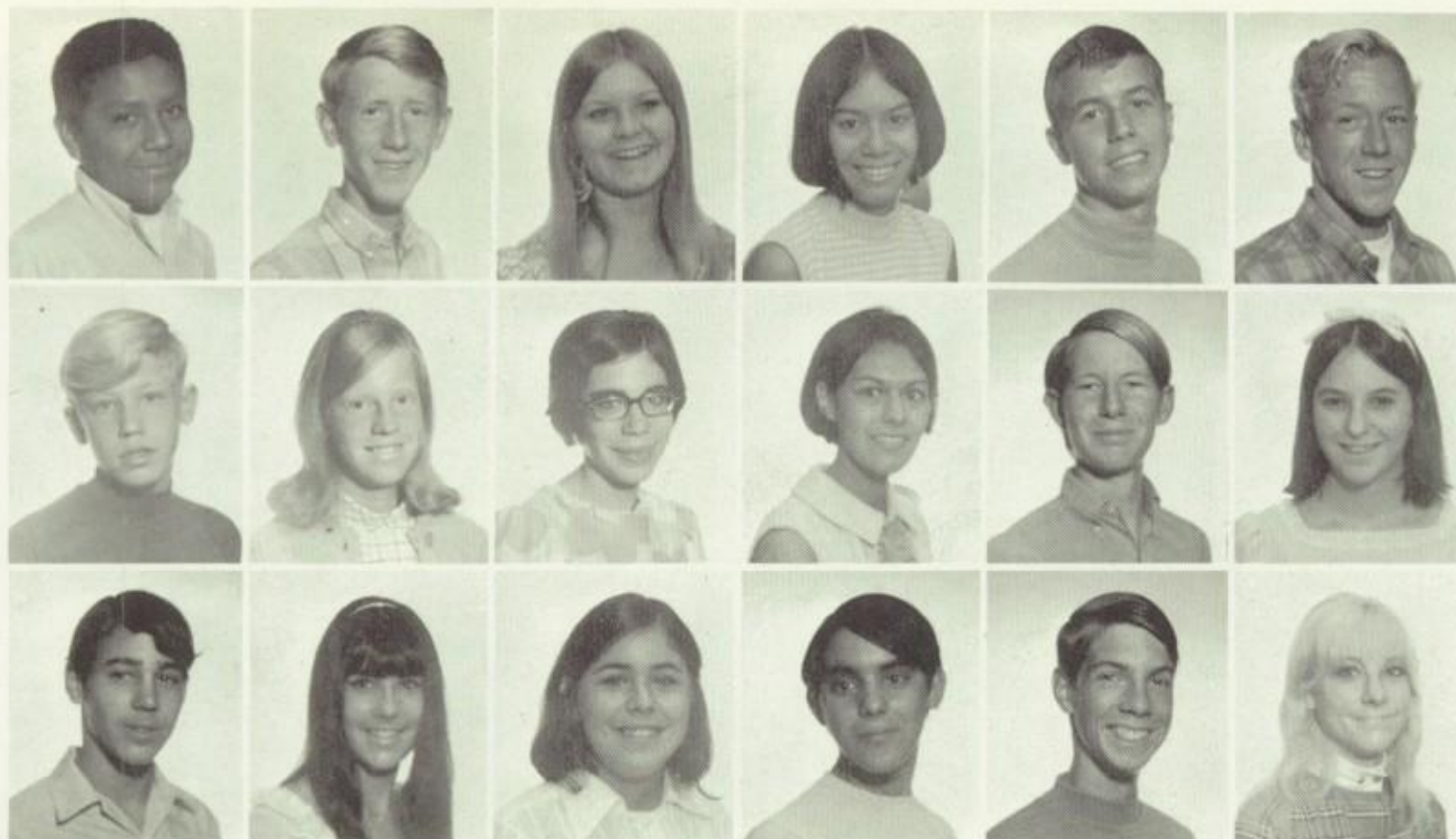


Being elected in mid-October, a few members of the newly formed class of '72 found themselves faced with a big task. These chosen few were the sophomore class officers and had to unite a membership of over 900

sophomores from three crosstown junior high schools.

The officers are, from the top, Mark Shepherd, President; Sue Roberts, social chairman; Suzanne Northey, secretary; Sylvia Alexandre, treasurer; and Lou Zagon,

Vice President. They responded quickly to the call for good leadership by uniting the class, directing the float building project, and planning the 1970 Basketball Homecoming Dance, a successful and worthwhile sophomore project.

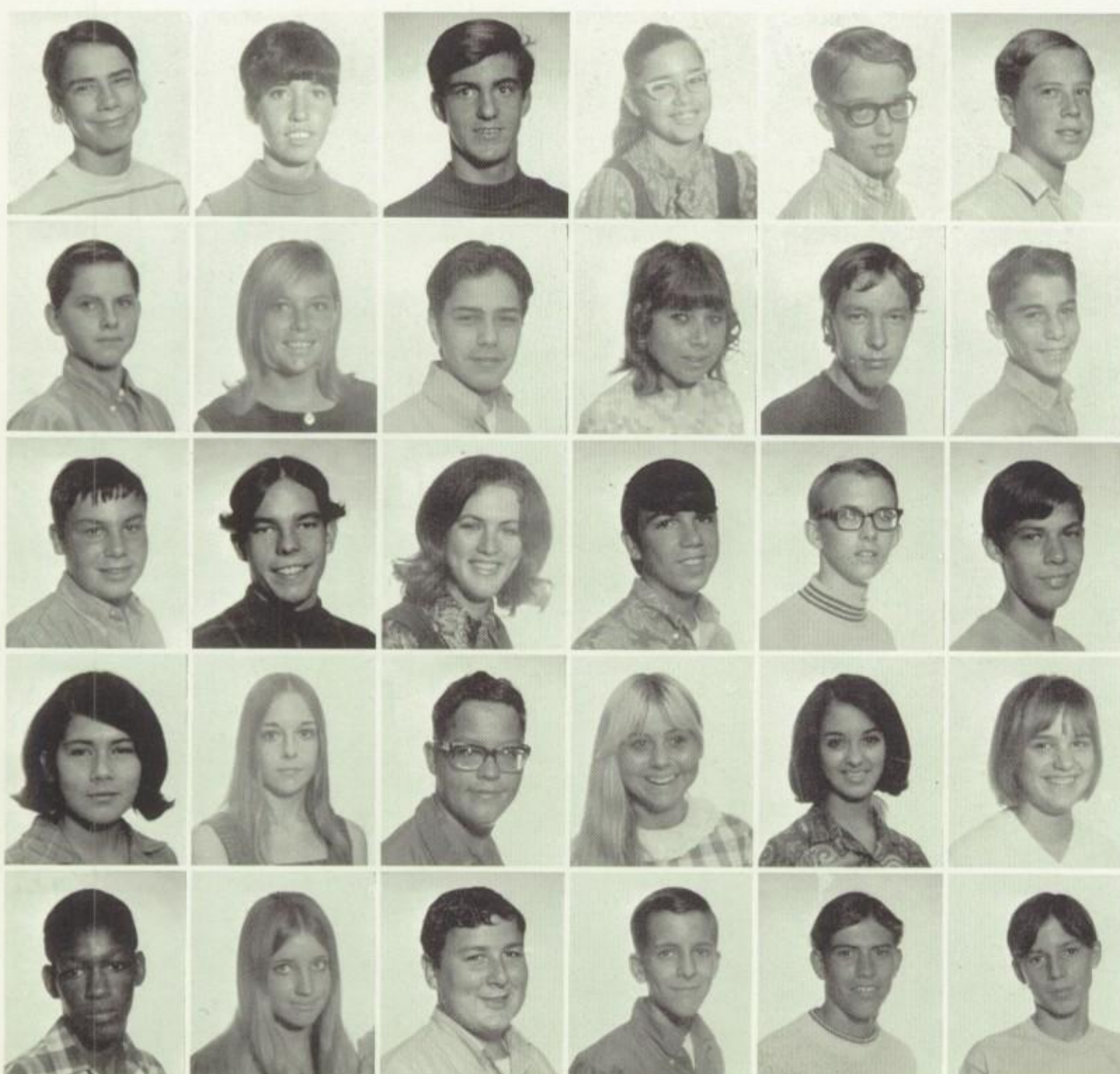


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Steve Adams
Anna Adkins
Debbie Aguilar
Dan Aiken
Alan Albert

Dan Albright
Debbie Albright
Denise Alcorn
Sylvia Alejandre
Gary Alexander
Elizabeth Allen

Joel Allen
Marilyn Allen
Pam Allison
Bob Almendarez
Mark Alvarez
Apryl Anderson

Shows Promising Ideas Through Leaders



Chris Anderson
Paula Anderson
Raymond Anderson
Sharon Anderson
Steve Anderson
Tim Anderson

John Annis
Bridget Anselmi
Richard Armijo
Cyndi Arias
Larry Arnold
John Arnone

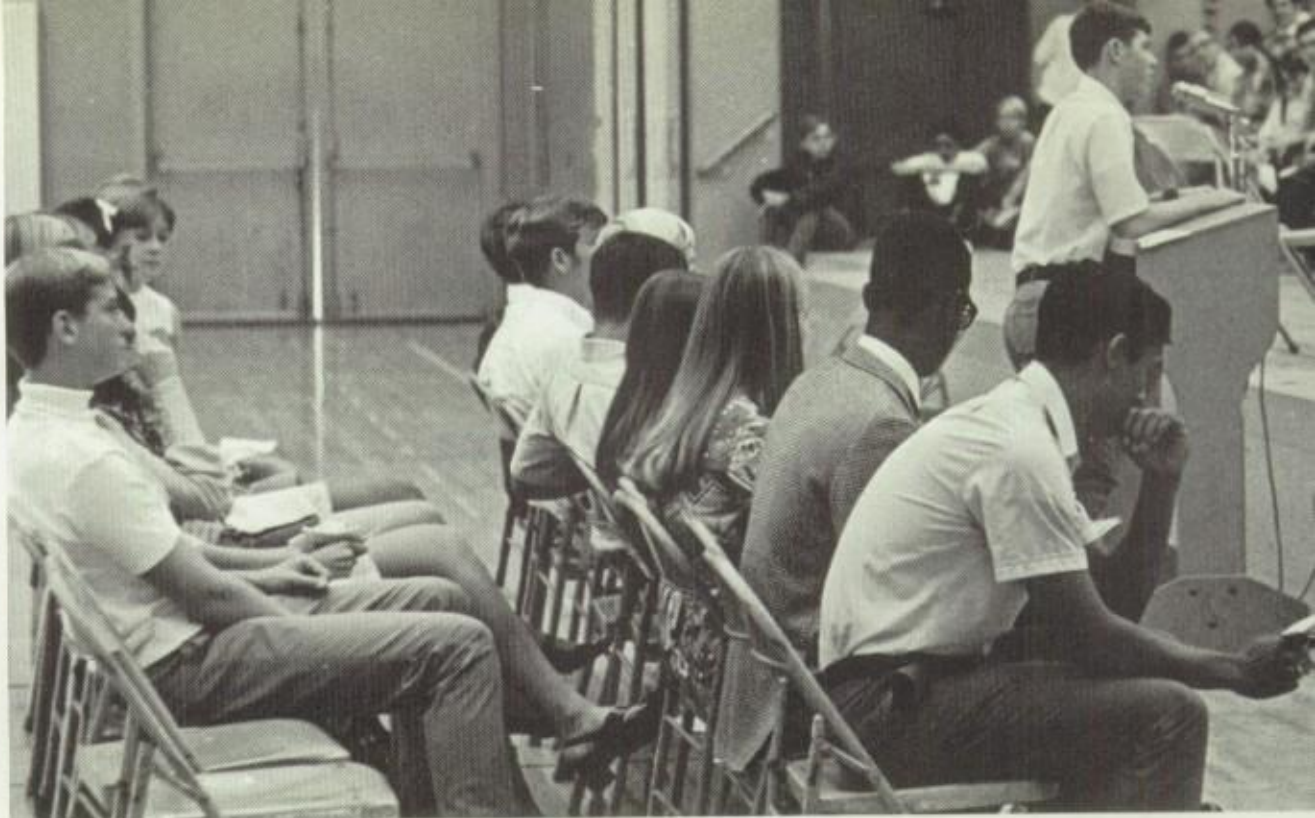
Robert Arnone
Steve Archambault
Elizabeth Arrowsmith
Paul Audet
Jim Austin
Wayne Austin

Laura Ayala
Pam Babcock
Edgar Baber
Coleen Baccari
Carolyn Bagwell
Charlotte Bailey

Morgan Baity
Karen Baker
Steve Baker
Larry Balcom
Glen Bales
Bill Bareswill



John was one of five candidates for V.P. and was closely defeated in runoffs.



Nervously awaiting their turn to speak, these sophomore officer candidates were

now part of Eisenhower High School, even though just beginning their 3-year stay.

John Barker
Teresa Barnes
Ralph Barrera
Steve Barrett
Beverly Bartells
Mary Barton



Wes Bartz
Kathy Batts
Mike Bauerlein
Jean Baugh
Scott Beachler
Karen Ann Beckner



Jim Behrman
Connie Bell
Robert Bell
Janice Bence
Steven Bender
Mike Benedict



Jeri Bethel
Debra Bicondova
Judy Bishop
Debra Blackburn
Dennis Blair
Debra Blaney



Sharon Bleichner
Paul Bleille
Becky Blumenthal
Randolph Bocanegra
Brian Bokon
April Bollinger



Dennis Bolz
Don Booth
David Bowman
Kathleen Boyd
Jon Boyette
Diane Boyle





David Boyt
Lory Bradshaw
Rusty Branch
Suzanne Breyette
Michael Briones
Sandra Briones

Bruce Bristol
Steve Brooks
Ken Brown
Lilly Brown
Rhonda Brown
Bob Brown

Rosalind Brown
Laura Brumfield
Jewel Bryson
Dan Brzovic
Kathe Brzovic
Fred Buhl

Deborah Bukey
Ann Burke
Vera Burkholder
Leslie Burns
Neil Burton
Dawson Busby

Ruth Bustamante
Sally Byers
Anna Cabrera
Mary Callan
Carol Camp
Joy Campbell

Class of '72 Elects Shepherd As President

Sophomore presidential candidate Mark Shepherd is seen here delivering his speech, thus culminating two weeks of hard

campaigning. He spoke on class unity and of an effort to liberalize the dress code.

The sophomores apparently liked it; he won!



Soph Girls Receive Warm Welcome by Big

Art Campos
Barbara Canaday
Philip Capul
Dave Card
Vincent Cardova
Fred Cardwell



Patty Carey
Lawrence Carisle
Patricia Carlson
Lee Carmean
Debbie Carpenter
Patty Carson



Victor Carter
Michael Cary
Cathy Casey
Ken Casey
Teresa Castaneda
Cynthia Castruita



Jack Castro
Gary Chadwick
Gary Chandler
Pat Chandler
George Chaplin
Jeff Chaple



Harry Charlton
Sylvia Chavez
Mike Cheatham
Jacque Child
Jim Chrisman
Tony Ciarolla



Cynthia Cisneros
Brenda Clayton
Dave Clifford
Brett Clover
Wayne Coakley
Sharon Coble



Hi-Tri's Big Sister-Little Sister Picnic was considered a fun and successful event.

Shown below is Sue Palulski enjoying dinner with big sister Linda Battaglia.

Sophs utilized the magazines, books, and films from the library. Below is C. Geeslin.



Sister-Little Sister Picnic on Ike Campus



John Cochran
Jimmy Cole
Steve Colombo
Carlye Colonello
Steve Conger
Mike Cook

Rhonda Copeland
Keli Corcoran
Deborah Cornelius
Robert Coryell
Mary Cothorn
Larry Courtright



Spirit developed quickly as the class of '72 came together for the first time during

the pep assembly of September 19th. Each class responded overwhelmingly to the

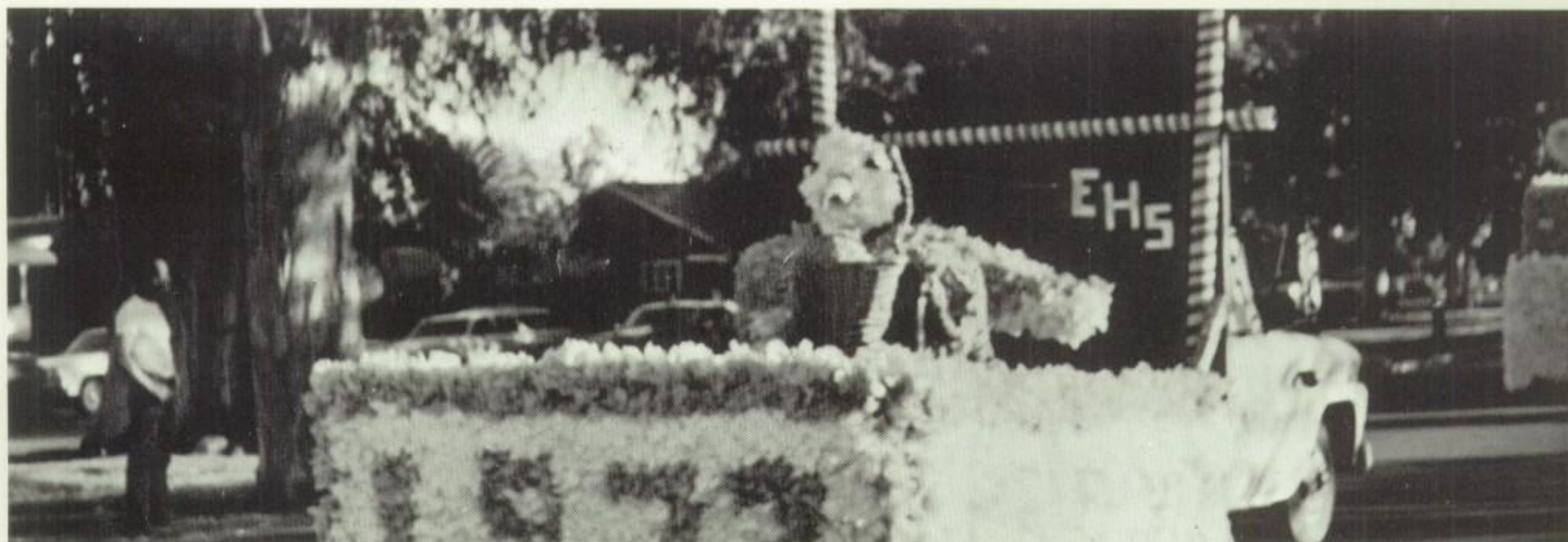
competition cheers of that first pep assembly and deemed it the best of the year.



Molly Cowan
Dave Cowie
Gerry Cox
Judy Cox
Francis Coz
Chris Craig

Cindy Crandell
Marie Crawford
Clara Creswell
Paul Crise
Vicki Cross
Robert Cruz

Yolanda Culbreath
Paula Cure
David Curtis
Pamela Daggett
Jodi Damato
Clif Daniel



The sophomore class float, which was entered in the 1969 Football Homecoming

Parade, was entitled 'Have You Seen A Tiger?' This float building activity helped

unite the sophomores and although it didn't win, it presented a winning effort.

Marc Daniel
Faye Davenport
Paul Davenport
Janice Davis
Sandra Davis
Cheryl Dawson



Sandy Day
Duane Debaun
Tim Dearie
Debbie DeLaFuente
Olga DeLeon
Jim Demmlmaier



Don Dentice
Elaine Deon
Sharon Desmet
Lewis DeSoto
Mark Devillier
Barry Devine



JoAnn Devlin
Randy Dewar
Debbie Dietz
Mark Digioia
Clyda Divine
Frances Dobbs



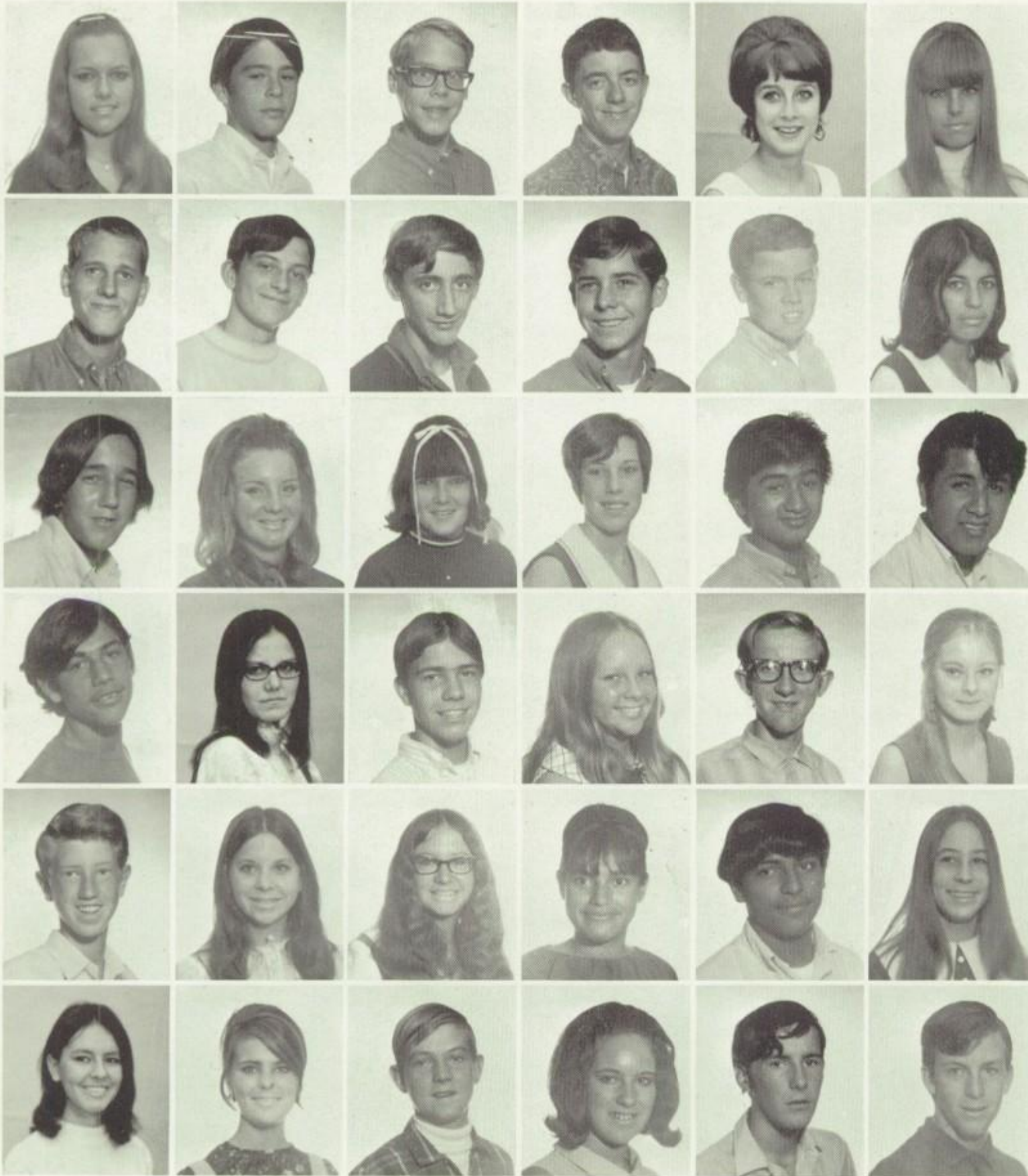
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Carol Dodson
Mary Dowling
Tom Drake
H. Drumm
Gordon Hipps



Lorie Duff
Bob Dumouchelle
Diane Dunan
Karen Durbin
Terry Duty
John Dyar



Sophomores Ask 'Have You Seen a Tiger?'



Jami Eaves
Jeff Edie
Eric Egge
Mike Elder
Theresa Elder
Pat Elford

Joel Elgan
Dennis Ell
Ken Elliot
Dwight Entriiken
Richard Entwistle
Alicia Estrada

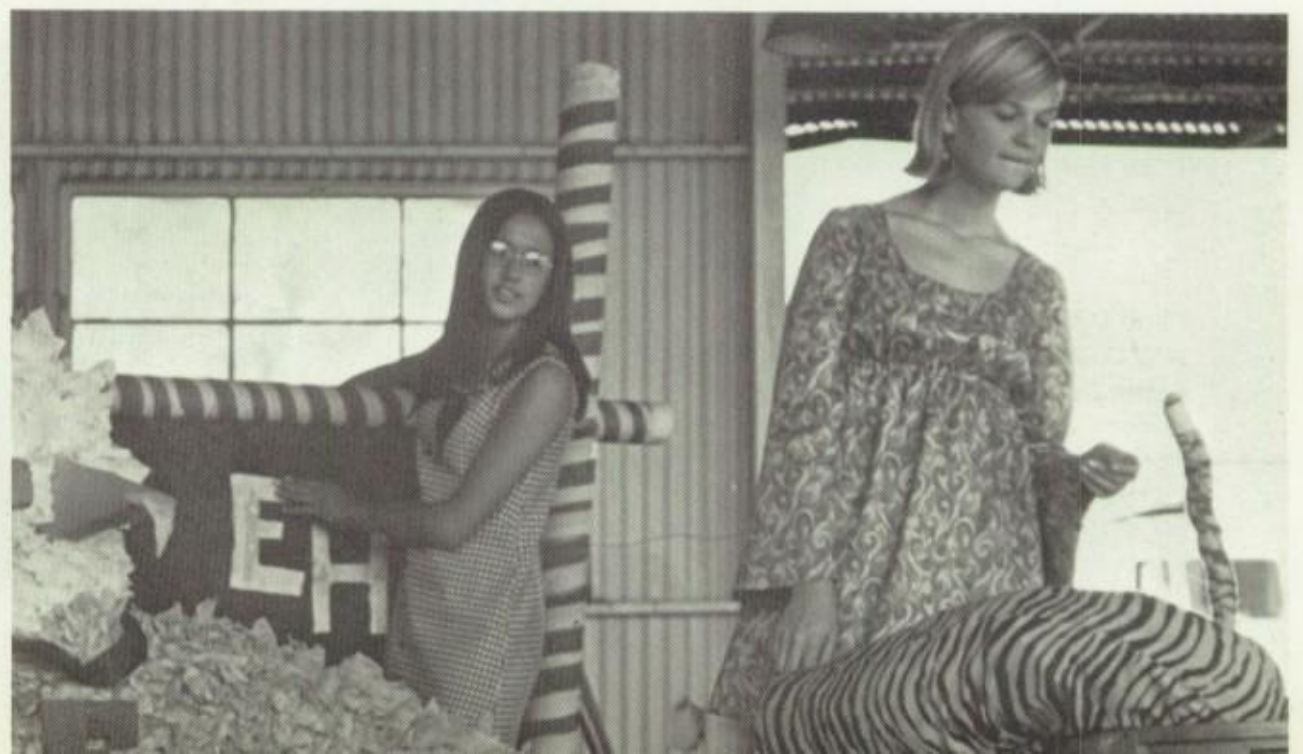
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Janice Farmer
Jeanine Faulkner
Deborah Fenwick
Benny Gernandez
Joe Fernandez

John Fernandez
Jackie Fieldse
Ron Finizio
Mona Fisher
Stephen Fitzpatrick
Kathy Flannigan

Paul Fleischer
Cyndi Fleming
Pam Flores
Valerie Flores
Art Florez
Carol Flowers

Carolyn Flynn
Debbie Fogg
John Foley
Marlynda Forker
Mark Foster
Peter Fortia

Right: Sophs Laura Brumfield and Sue Roberts work on assembling the Class of '72 homecoming float. Below: Laura and Kathy Batts at left, look on to the napkin "Eagle" symbolizing Ike's predicted win over Chaffey High.



Unusual Pep Shown by Sophs During Rallies

Edward Fowlkes
Stan Fox
Eddie Francisco
Karen Franklin
Jeff Freed
Robbie Freeman



Diane French
Doran Froke
Melinda Furnas
Lucy Gabaldon
Randy Gade
Tim Gagnon



Christy Gall
Alice Garbett
Ruben Garcia
Ken Garretson
Veronica Gaston
Cheryl Geeslin



Karen Gentry
Genese George
Stephanie Gerlis
Debbie Geyer
Carol Gianni
Kathy Gibson



Debra Gilbert
Sally Gildner
Ricky Gleason
Gary Goble
Brenda Goist
Mark Goldsborough



Carol Gonzales
Mary Gonzales
John Goodman
Ken Goodwin
Don Gordon
Lucinda Gowdy



Laurey Grabe
Barbara Grant
Don Grant
Danny Gray
Mary Graziano
Doug Green



Ron Green
Rick Greenstreet
Stephanie Grider
Bobby Griffin
Carla Griggs
Sandy Grim





Mary Gripton
Cherie Groeneveld
Robin Grow
Carol Guillen
Lydia Guillen
Paula Guthrie



Deborah Hackett
Cher Hafer
Mark Hagbloom
Glenda Hahn
Reed Haines
Bob Hall



Debbie Hamblin
Sharon Hamilton
Don Hamblin
Lorna Hammond
Mikki Hampton
Tom Handgis



Mike Haney
Russana Hanna
Cheryl Hansen
Debbie Harlander
Debi Harmon
Rick Harnish



Tom Harnish
Lowell Harper
Rachel Harper
Ruth Harper
Bruce Harris
Cathy Harris



Joy Harris
Ken Harris
Leslie Harris
Sue Harris
Dianna Harvey
Bob Haslam



Left: Sophomore enthusiasm (?) is seen here during a basketball pep assembly. Above: Sophomores Melinda Furnas and Arlene Kanemoto participated in all pep assemblies as members of Drill team.

'69 Dress Code Change Allowed Soph Girls



Left, girls enjoy pants privilege. Debbie Lucas, above, observes cellular division during Mr. George Fleming's biology class.

Michael Havins
Neva Hawken
Terry Hawkins
Mike Head
James Heard
James Henley



Maureen Henley
Todd Henningsen
Alan Henopp
Dan Henry
Cyndi Hernandez
Ruben Hernandez



Tony Hernandez
Jay Hersey
Skip Hewitt
Bill Hiat
Edward Hill
Nancy Hillsdale



Greg Heitabidel
Gordon Hipps
Sandra Hitchcock
Kathy Hodson
Dennis Hoggatt
Gary Holbrook



Patricia Hollman
Angelina Honesto
Cynthia Hood
Cynthia Hoover
Patty Hormann
Dan Hosch



Alice Hostetler
Doug Housel
Dave Howard
James Howerton
Ron Hoyle
Krista Huckaby



To Wear Pants Throughout Seasonable '70



Dave Huff
Chuck Hughes
Steve Hughes
Jerry Humpert
Sharon Hunt
Diane Hurchalla



Walt Huyck
Becky Jackson
Brad Jackson
Gail Jackson
Dave Jacobs
Debbie Jamison



Linda Jaracz
Diana Jessup
Alfred Jimenez
Debbie Johnson
Phil Johnson
Wayne Johnson



Becky Jones
Brenda Jones
Dave Jones
John Jones
Joseph Jones
Ken Jones

The first assembly of '70, was presented by Mr. Tex Yearout, January 7, for all Sophs.



Lee Jones
Roy Jones
Steve Jordan



Dona Jorgenson
Pamela Jorzig
Debbie Kaminski



Richard Kaminski
Arlene Kanemoto
Charles Kase



Greg Kehoe
Debbie Kelmar
Cheryl Kennedy

Class of '72 Experiences 'Behind Wheel'

Kathy Kidd
Raymond Kinder
Becky King
Marsha Kinney
Blase Kirby
Clarice Klimaitis



Virginia Knickerbolker
Charles Knight
John Knight
Terrance Knutson
Jane Kohler
Ilse Kolbus



Rick Kopp
Marc Krueger
Vincent Kutch
Leanna Lamberson
Debbie Lambert
Parl Lambert



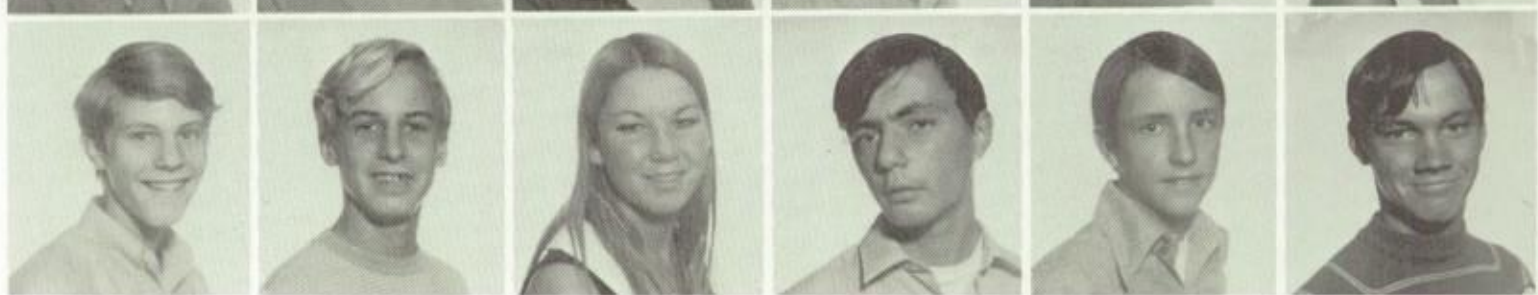
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Ellsha Landrum
Michael Lanier
David Lantis
Mark Lapioli
Norma Larsen



Tom Larsen
Steve Lantation
David Laurie
Jim Lawrence
Robert Lawyer
Carol Leach



Dale Leatherman
Guy Lee
Lynn Leechman
Regis Lemieux
Cory Lemke
Bill Lester



R. Newell, R. Lunetta, above, watch as Sally Gildner steps on bus at end of Ike day. Sophomore Jerry Pickard, right, manipulates his driving skills in new Driver Simulator in "Behind the wheel".

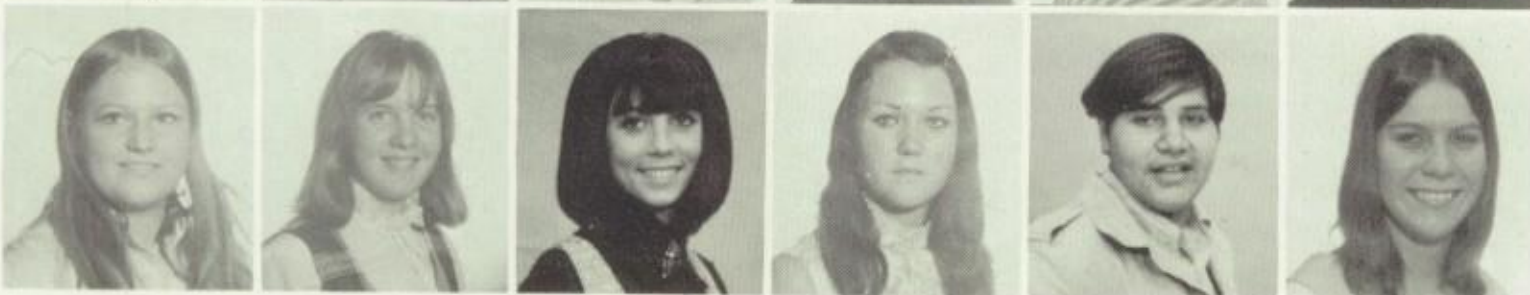




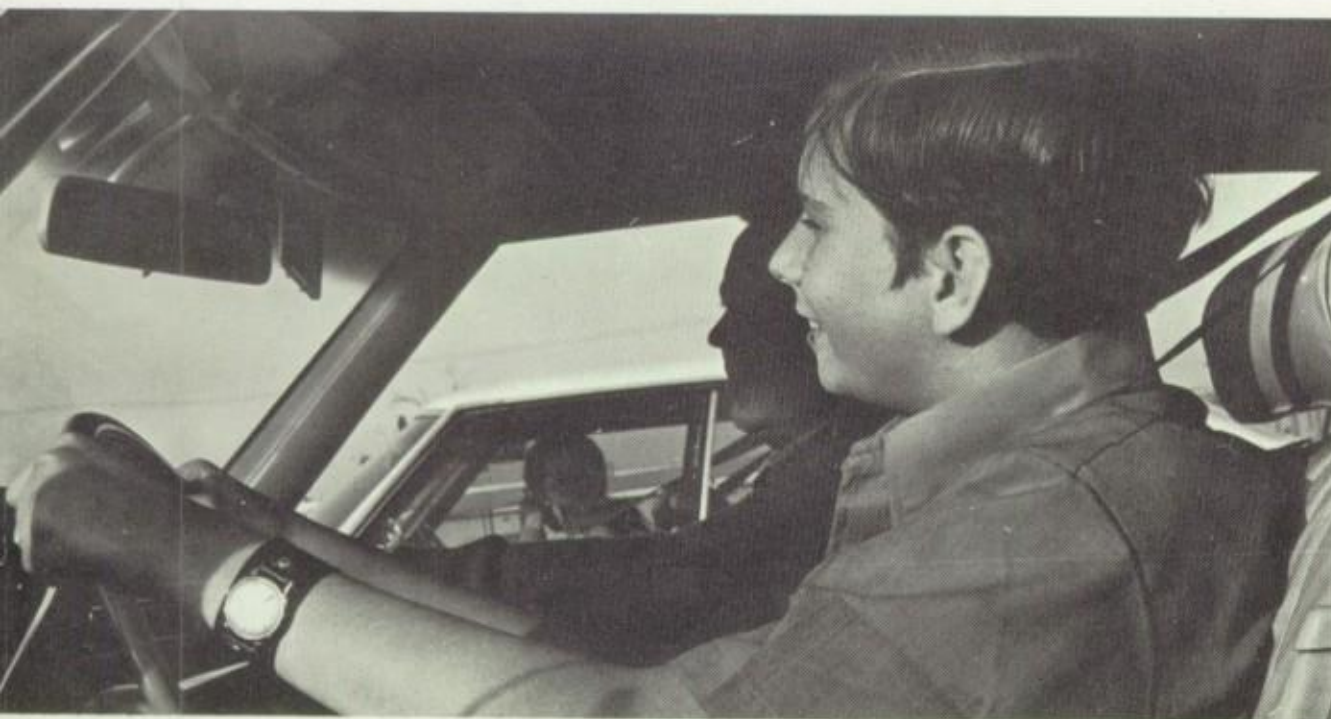
Mary Letourneau
Robert Levig
Lonnilee Lewis
Pat Lewis
Angela Lindsey
Danny Lintz



George Littrell
Cathy Livingston
John Lockwood
Tom Logsdon
Vernon Long
Alan Lorenz



Mary Lorts
Cynthia Lovan
Nancy Loveland
Lesley Lowe
Bill Lubinsky
Debbie Lucas



Sophomores experienced the opportunity to take Driver's Education. This included 'Behind the Wheel' and studying in the book. A new addition to the Ike campus was the Driver Simulator. This enables students to practice driving without the use of a car. In the picture on the left, Mr. William Wilkin is supervising a driving lesson with one of his Sophomore students.



Michael Luna
Randy Lunetta
Jon Lungstrom
Debra Luther
Mary Luzenski
Patricia Lydeen



Michael Lyles
Lawrence Lynch
Robert Lyons
Vicky McAllister
Pat McCawley
Richard McClintic



John McCollum
Barry McDonnell
Peggy McDowell
M. McDowel
Bill McElHaney
Jim McFann

Four Modern Societies—Urban Problems

Sabrina McGowan
Mark McGrail
Ann McGregor
Terry McHenry
John McInnes
Richard McKinney



Scott McKinney
John McLaughlin
Mike McLelland
Nancy Mack
Joel Madden
Ralph Mahoney



Kevin Malley
Penny Mallory
Priscilla Marentez
Lawrence Mariani
Christy Maren
Deborah Marlin



Rick Marsh
Marilyn Marti
Clifford Martinell
Arlene Martinez
Jane Martinez
Maria Martinez



Sandy Martinez
Jim Mason
Ross Massengale
Judy Matty
Diane Matuschka
Steve Maxson



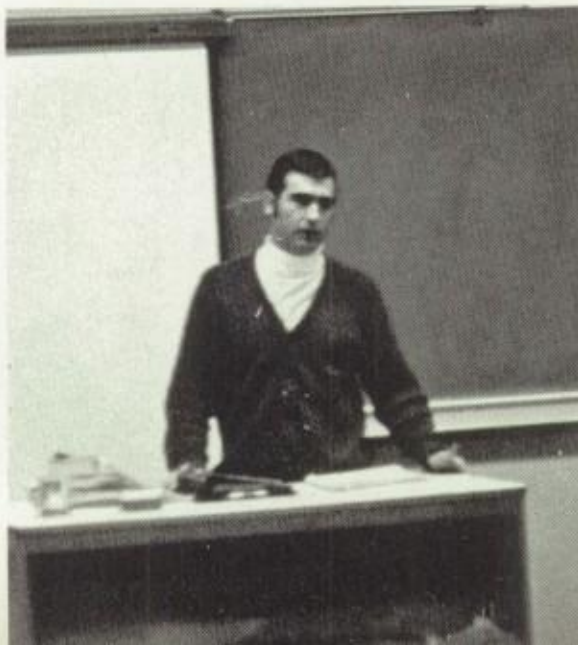
Carla Maye
Dave Maynard
Jeff Maynard
Mark Mead
Vickie Meahan
Joseph Medina



Linda Nootz listens to Driver's Education instructor, Mr. Jerold Krutch.



Mr. Doug Smith, a new teacher at Eisenhower, discusses health problems.



Mr. Harry Meader makes students aware of the problems of country and world.



Included in Soph Curriculum

The Sophomore class of 1970 experienced a new course entitled 'Four Modern Societies—Urban Problems'.

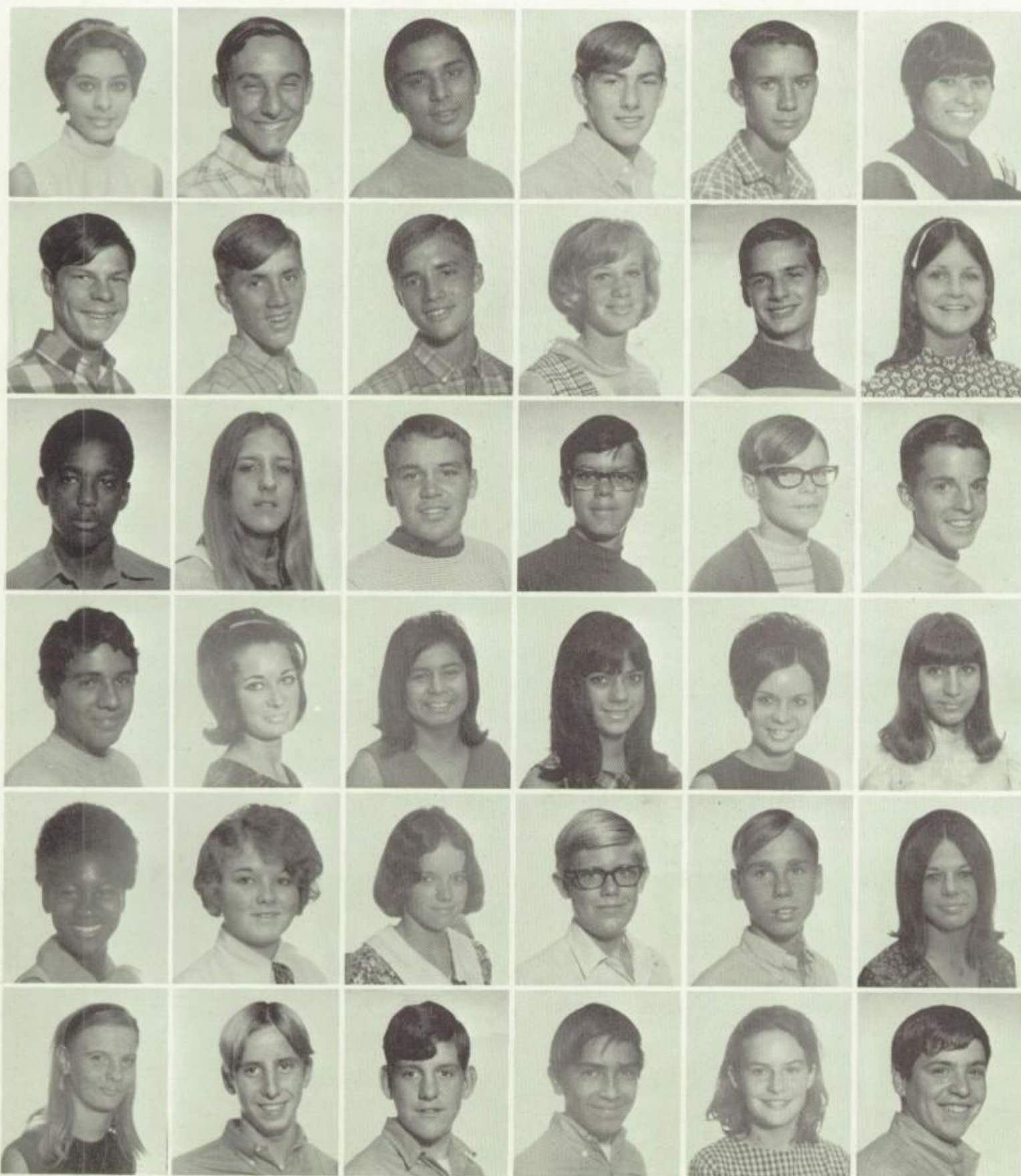
Urban Problems introduces three 6-week units. Driver's Education, teaches basic rules and laws for good driving habits. When You Take the Wheel and California Driver's Handbook are texts used for the class. The second unit involves the discussion of health education. Literature, movies and speakers, help ignite stimulating discussions. Pollution, conservation and other prob-

lems of urban living are focused upon in the third 6-week unit. Mr. Jerold Krutch, Mr. Harry Meader, and Mr. Doug Smith teach them.

Four Modern Societies is the study of four non Western Countries: South Africa, China, India, and Brazil. In each case the traditional society, the impact of Western ideas and institutions and one major contemporary problem for each country is analyzed. Teaching these classes are Mrs. Mary Hodson, Mr. Charles Grande, Mr. Timothy Hurley, and Mr. Leo Saulsbury.



Four Modern Societies class is acquainted with China by teacher, Mr. Charles Grande.



Sylvia Medina
Robert Medwick
Mike Mejia
Mitch Mellen
Tommy Melton
Jess Mercado

Stanley Meyers
Dean Michelson
Kip Michelson
Cynthia Miller
Gary Miller
Janet Miller

Ron Miller
Carolyn Mills
Bill Miner
James Mix
Rocky Mize
Frank Morilac

George Molina
Debra Montanez
Helen Montoya
Cathy Moore
Jolene Moore
Marilyn Moore

Chere Morgan
Sandra Morgan
Ellen Morman
Mike Mormann
Gary Morris
Linda Morris

Theresa Moser
Derald Mulligan
Steven Mulligan
Jerry Muro
Rebecca Murphrie
Mike Murray

Robert Murray
Glen Myers
Kerry Myers
Robert Nash
Gale Neeley
Robert Negrete



Dave Nelson
Steve Nelson
Noreen Nemec
Ruben Newell
Kevin Nichols
David Nigg

Pre-License Transportation No Problem!



Bob Nigg
Linda Nootz
Pat Norris
Terry Norris
Suzanne Northey
Robert Nyberg

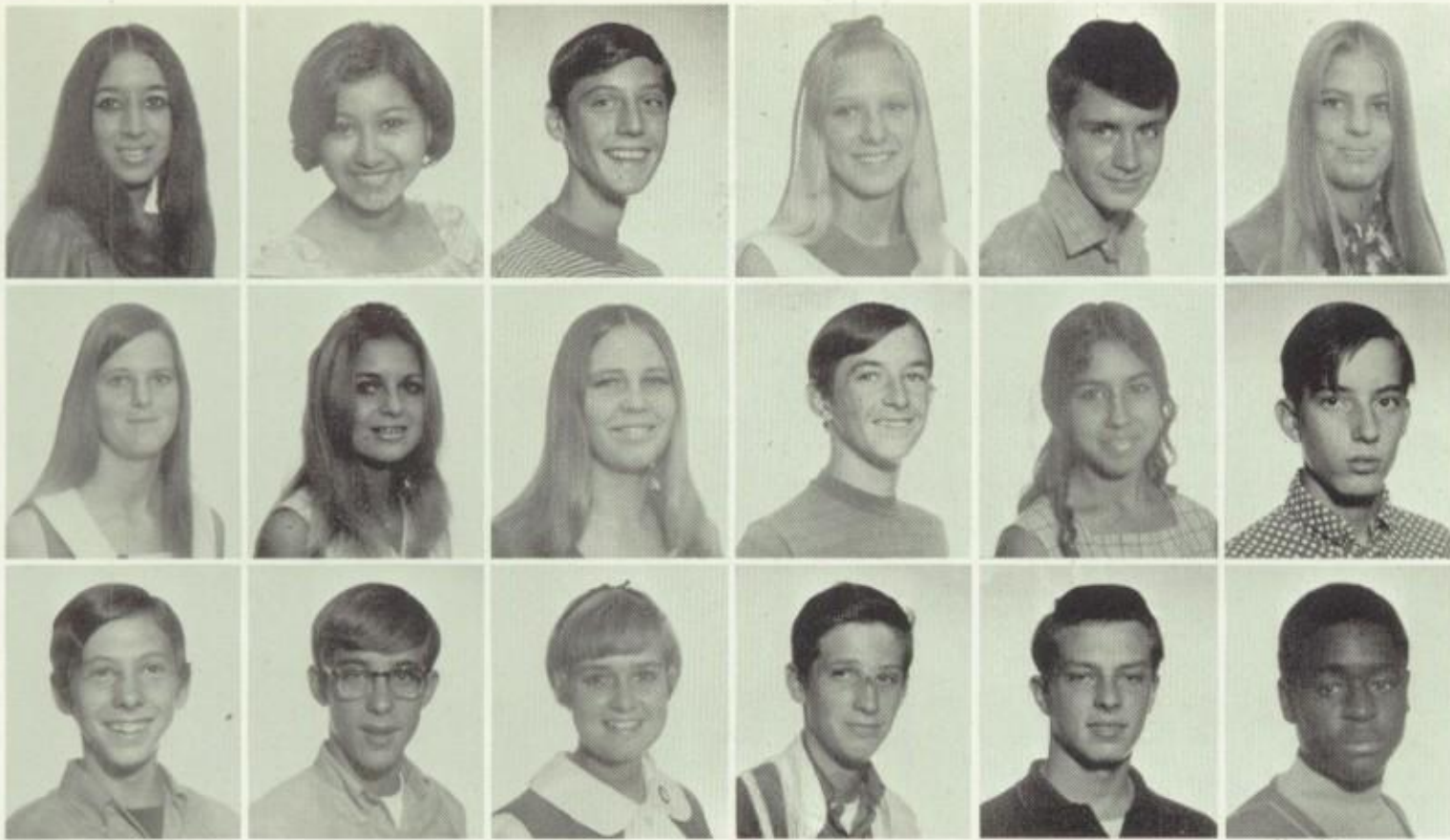


Karen Nyswonger
Michael O'Brien
Eric Odenbach
Dennis Okey
David Olaide
David O'Leary



Leslie Oleary
Diane O'Neil
Jay Orne
Steven Orr
Anita Orrantia
Maria Orrantia





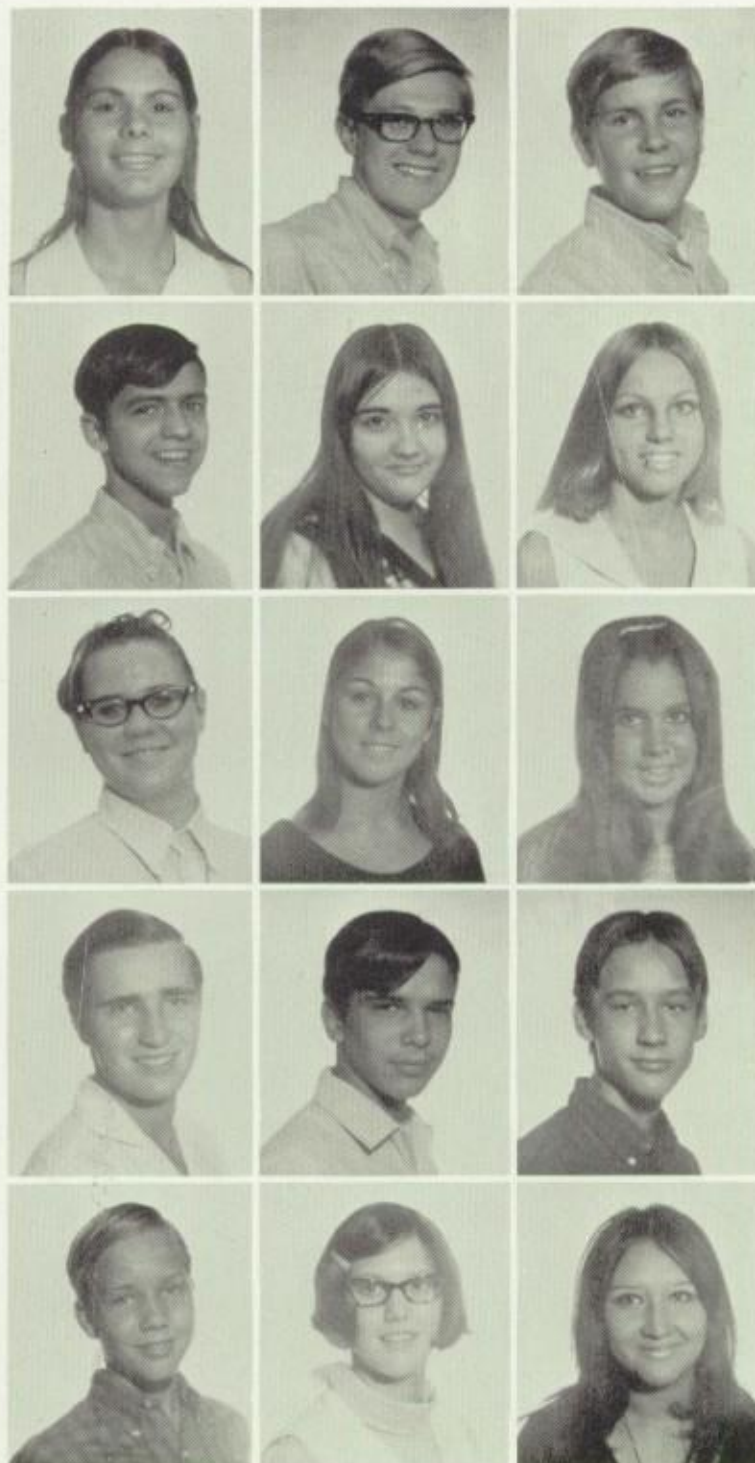
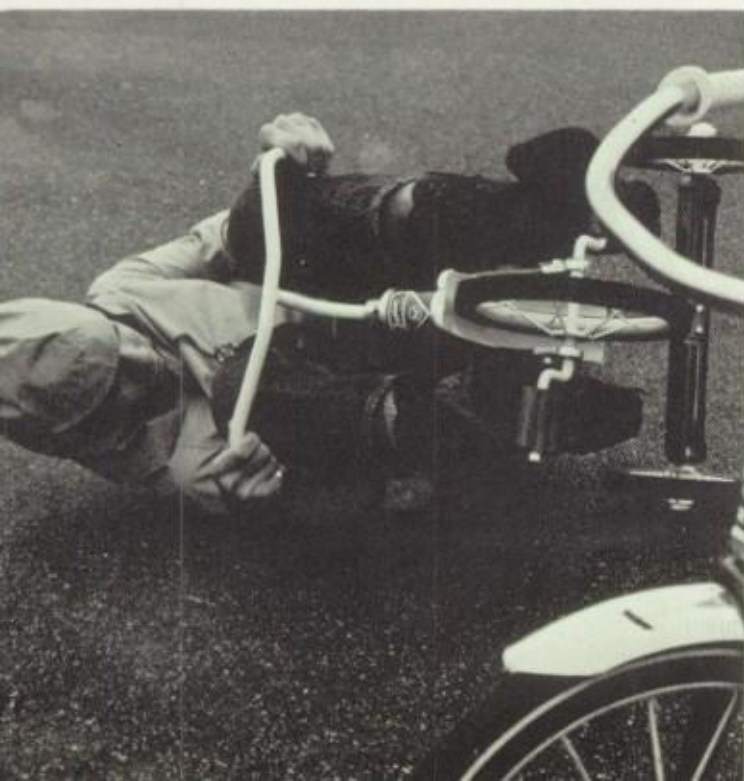
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Marcia Ortiz
Michael Owens
Susan Pakulski
Patrick Pulatie
Carolee Palesano

Monica Palmer
Susan Palmer
Linda Paris
Kent Parker
Michelle Parker
Ken Parrish

Tom Parsons
Wesley Pasco
Sue Passi
Don Patterson
Alan Paull
Jerome Payne



Shown on the far left, is the '70 "Sophomore Row," solely consisted of Sophomore vehicles. On near left are traces of NBC's Laugh-In.



Terrie Pearson
George Peck
Curtis Peckham

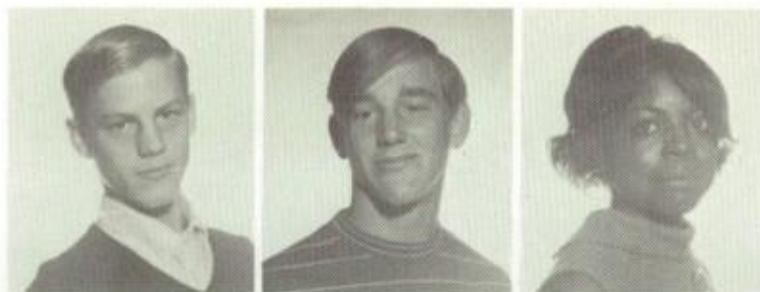
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Vivian Pennington
Nancy Perkins

Nona Perkins
Debbie Perry
Cherie Peters

Gary Peterson
Doug Phegley
Pat Phelan

Gerald Pickard
Cynthia Pickens
Christina Placencia

David Pless
Bill Plummer
Willela Polk



Irma Poole
Connie Pope
Janet Posadas



Michael Powell
Wanda Powers
Betty Pratt



Debra Prescott
Joy Proctor
Karen Pruett



Ken Pruiksmas
Rick Pulos
Rosa Quecada



Rodney Quigley
Aleda Quiroz
Melinda Ryan



Wrestling and



In 1970 it was evident that the Sophomore class was a class filled with athletic talent. Sophs could be found participating in Eisenhower wrestling and basketball events as seen in the pictures above and left.

Basketball Talent Contributed by Sophs



Lissa Rabon
Candy Ramey
Randy Ramey
Viola Ramirez
Michael Ramos
Jan Ramsey



Shawn Ramsey
Carol Rannabarger
Bill Rehm
Ted Rehwald
Cliff Reid
Michael Reilly



Bob Resender
Debbie Reyes
Debbie Rhone
Roxanne Rice
Debra Rienholtz
John Rimer



Paul Rimmer
Brad Ringnes
Robert Rioas
Sandra Riojas
Mary Rios
Gary Ritter



Barbara Ritzler
Cathy Roades
Jenifer Roberts
Pamela Roberts
Paul Roberts
Sandra Roberts



Sue Roberts
Debra Robinson
Pat Robinson
Victor Rodea
Kim Rogers
Mike Roman



Pam Roman
Elaine Ronning
Fredercka Rorabaugh
Leticia Rosas
Cynthia Rose
Lynn Roudebush



Lillian Roy
Ruben Roybal
Debbie Rucker
Mona Rudolph
Delora Russell
Stanley Russell

Wayne Russell
Edward Rutledge
Yolanda Saavedra
Lawrence Salazar
Nancy Sanchez
Betty Sandoval



Gerry Sander
Candy Sands
David Sanford
Vickie Scaff
Stephanie Schramm
Don Schreiner



Georgeann Schmidt
Larry Schwimmer
Sam Scott
Jeff Seders
Debbie Seeman
Martha Sermeno



Schedules for the Remaining School Year



During the second semester students were able to make any desired changes to their

present schedules. They could select any subjects offered, but must have taken re-

quired courses. Above is Mr. Dean Kelly's sixth period class, waiting patiently (?).

Shirley Shadley
Vicki Shanks
Dallas Shaver
Melinda Shaver
Lori Shaw
Bonnie Shea



Kathy Shepard
Mark Shepherd
Susie Shocklee
Ken Shough
Greg Shouse
Richard Sibley



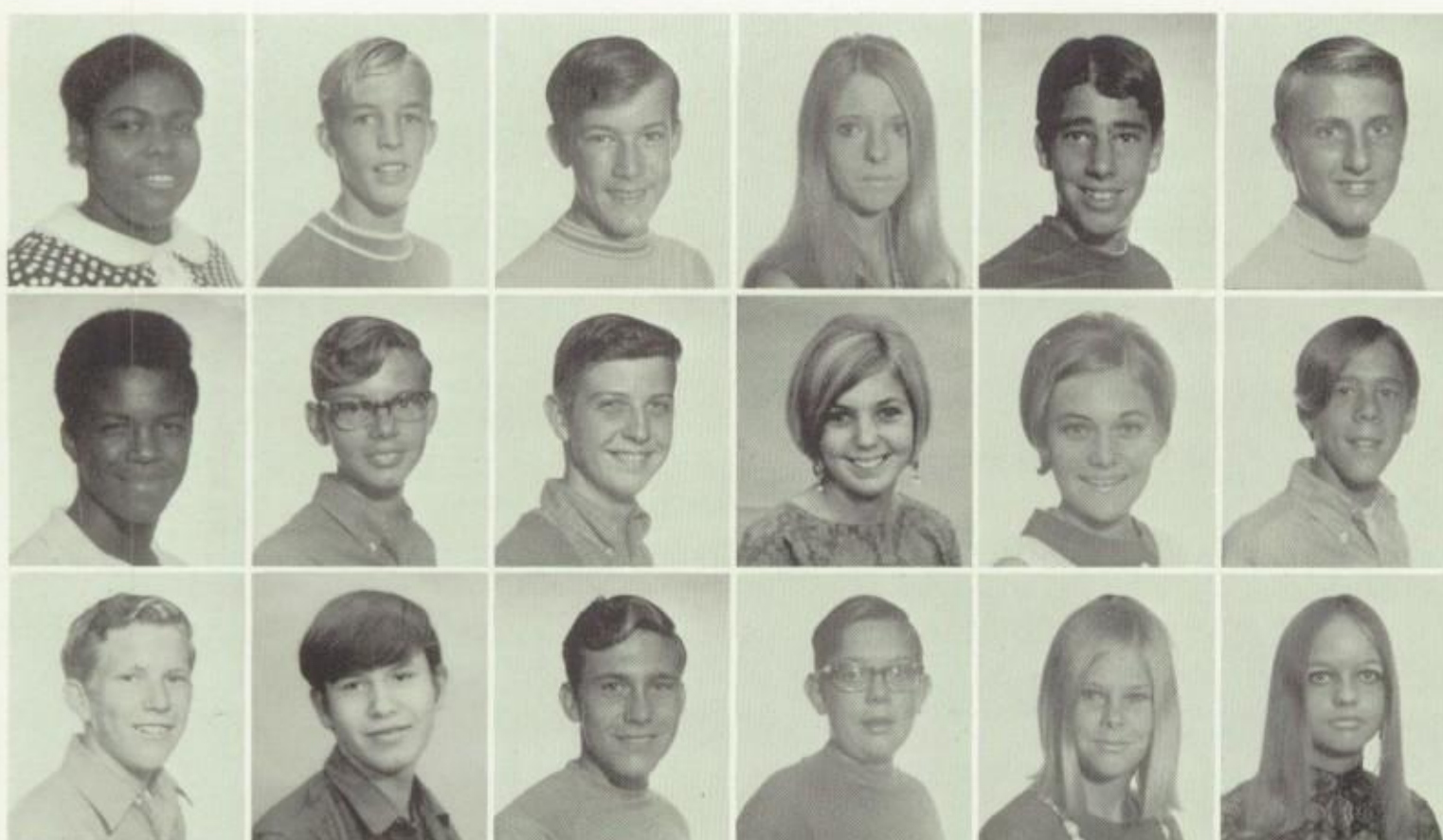


*Bill Sidener
 Phil Sidener
 Marion Sidler
 Mike Siebert
 Mary Ellen Sierra
 Darrell Sikes*

*Linda Sikorski
 Lorraine Silva
 Clifford Simenthal
 Deborah Simon
 Jay Simonson
 Dale Simonton*

*Theresa Simpson
 Yolanda Simpson
 Paula Sims
 Donna Skousen
 Barbara Slayton
 Bill Slayton*

of '69-'70 Changed During English Classes



*Cynthia Smith
 Fred Smith
 Johnny Smith
 Linda Smith
 Mike Smith
 Sam Smith*

*Lynn Snowden
 Paul Sorensen
 Creagh Spangler
 Anna Speck
 Janet Stainbook
 John Stallard*

*Roger Standifer
 Byron Stranton
 Ricky Stapleton
 Philip Starbuck
 Mary Stark
 Nancy Steele*



After completing their schedules, Sophs walk to the A.V. room to watch a movie.

Mary Stephenson
Mike Sterner
Bob Stewart
Dan Stevens
Jo Ann Stevenson
Cathleen Stokes



Bill Stout
John Strahan
Jocelin Strathmann
Mike Street
Deborah Stroud
Eva Stubblefield



Sophs Engaged in Many Different Activities

Michael Stumpf
Beverly Sunde
Ronna Tabor
Chris Tallman
Keith Tate
Tim Taylor



David Termeer
Bridget Thomas
Grif Thomas
Janet Thompson
Jeff Thompson
Jim Thompson



Marvin Thompson
Vanda Thompson
Chuck Thornton
Judy Thrash
Garry Thurman
Don Ticinovich



Philip Tilden
Pat Tindall
Bob Todak
Claire Todak
Helen Todd
Paulette Torgerson

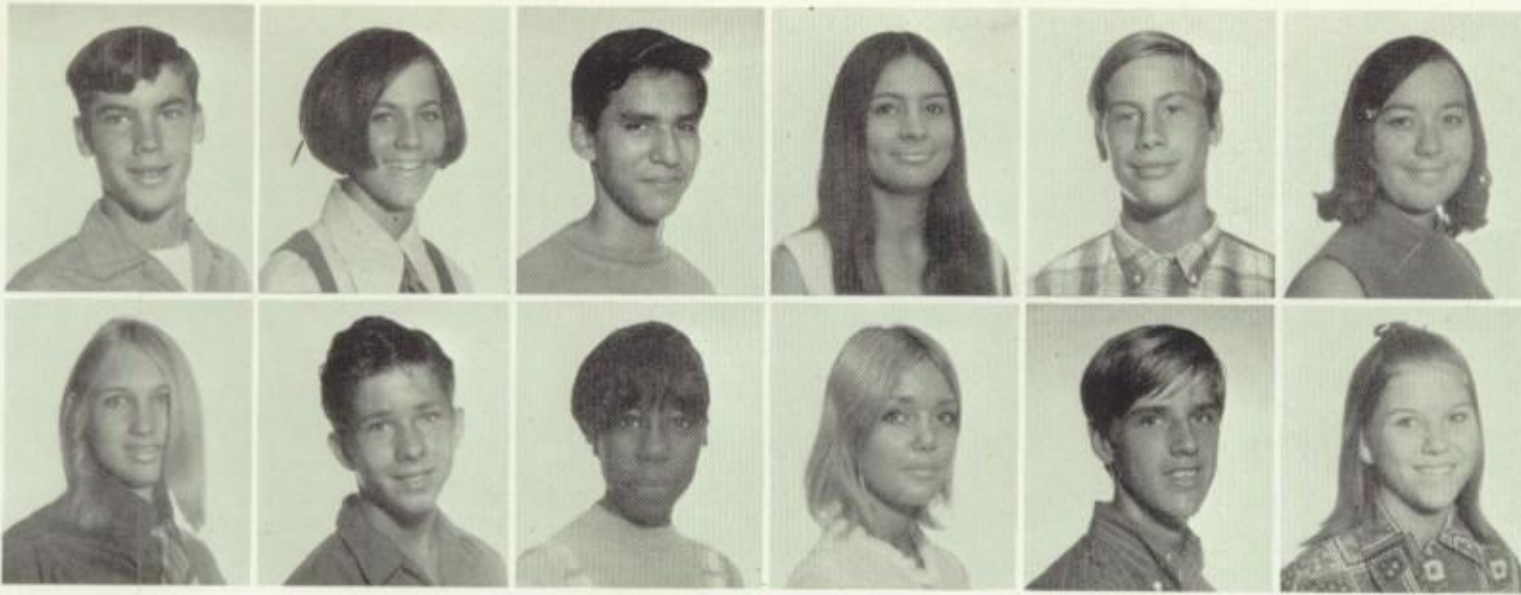


Carmen Torquato
Kerry Trask
Patty Trautman
Don Trujillo
Kempton Tucker
Linda Tudor



Dennis Turco
Greg Turner
Jay Tuttle
Linda Tyler
Theresa Valdez
Dale Valet





Dan Vallerie
 Kathy Vallerie
 Steve Vallez
 Valerie Van Aken
 David Vanalstine
 Karen Van Arb

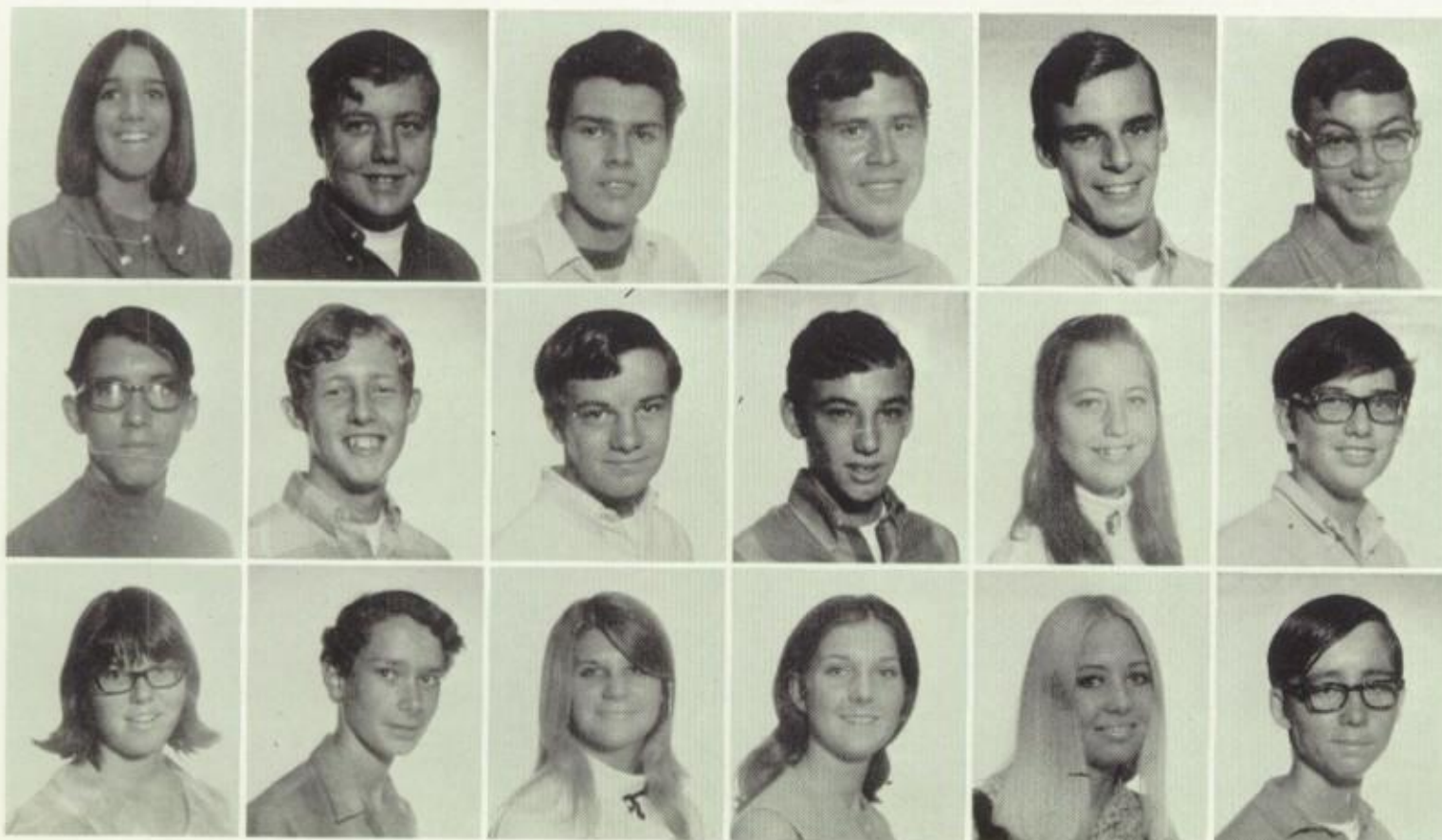
Norma Van Dyke
 Terry Vannorstraud
 Angela Vasser
 Karla Vieman
 Kyle Vincent
 Ann Vinson



The uniting of the Class of 1972 began in September 1969, and held throughout 1970.

They experienced new responsibilities, a new environment, met many new people,

and together created a Sophomore class that will be well remembered in the future.



Diana Visbal
 Allen Wade
 Lynn Wade
 Robin Wade
 Mike Waleszonia
 Rick Walk

Don Walker
 Doug Wall
 Warren Wall
 David Wallace
 Sue Wallace
 Larry Walling

Laura Walling
 Carl Walters
 Rebecca Wambsganss
 Robyn Ward
 Charla Warford
 Charles Warford

Robin Warner
Chris Wasson
Micki Watkins
Susan Weatherby
Robin Wellington
Curtis Wells



Jeff Wells
Kathie Wells
Kim Wells
Jill Wessels
Laura West
Mark Westerson



Terry Wever
Gail Wexler
Valerie Wheat
Noreen White
Ron White
Glen Whitehurst



Michael Whitley
Sally Whitling
Kim Whittaker
Bill Wickham
William Wiley
Cathy Wilkins



Sophomores Proceed on As Proud Eagles

Kathy Willhite
Joy Williams
Marc Williams
Mary E. Williams
Mary I. Williams
Pam S. Williams



Pam S. Williams
Ron Williams
Scott Williams
Sharilyn Williams
Nancy Williamson
Gary Willis



Renee Willis
Cathy A. Wilson
Cathy C. Wilson
Cyndi Wilson
David Wilson
Ron Wilson

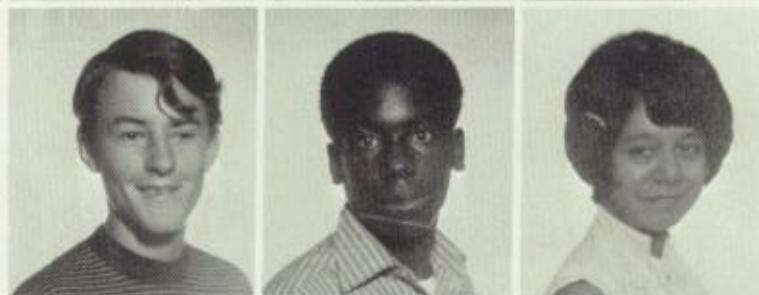


Bryan Wimberly
Stephen Wisniewski
Bonnie Wiyinger
Edward Woods
Mark Woodson
Dave Woolsey





Dan Wooters
Tim Wright
Laura Wylde
Bill Wymer
Eric Yakel
Susan Yates



Mike Yeates
Johnnie Yellock
Marinda Ynda



Cynthia Young
Don Youngblood
Lou Zagon



Debra Zeidler
Arlene Zibell
Jeff Zygutis



Sometimes the road gets a little bit rough,
Your strength is all gone and you've had
enough,
But there's people who win without makin' fists,
Our world won't survive 'less we think like this.

I can't imagine any greater need
Than to treat each other like we'd like to be,
It's a gas just knowing what is yet to come,
Not unless we get together, gotta get together,
One by one.

We'll pray for a day when all men are free,
And people can live they're meant to be,
Meanwhile, it's all up to you and me,
Start workin' together towards this dream.

Cavaliere and Brigati



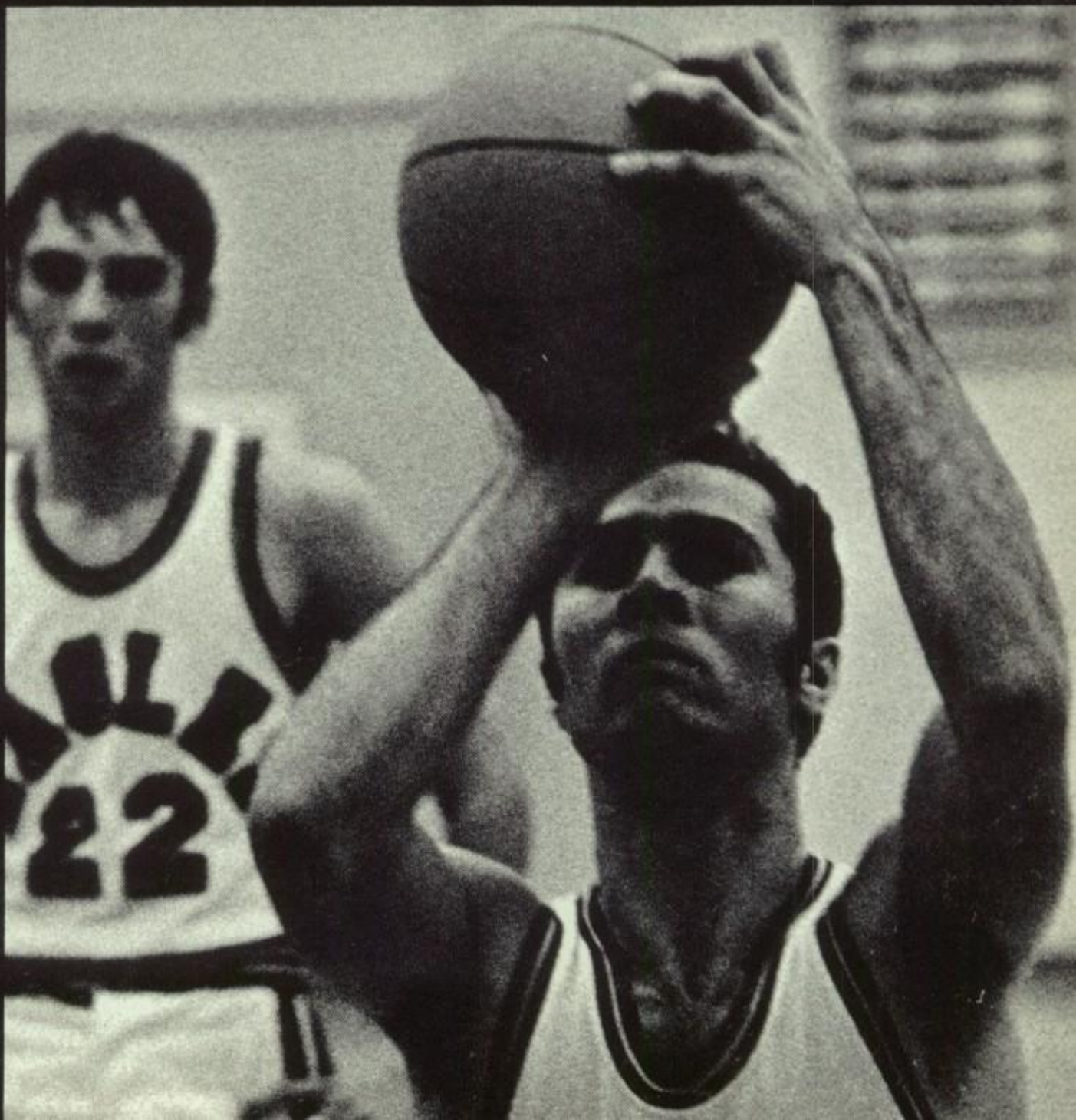
"Be true to your school now, just like you would to your girl or guy, and let your colors fly. Be true to your school . . ."



memories . . .

of long hours of practice
after school
and during weekends
and even during vacation.
of a bad play
at the wrong time
in a bad game
or a good play
at the right time
in a close game.
of the happiness
and the disappointment
and the frustration
and the surprise
of a combination
or a group
or the starters
or the individual.
of the blood
and the sweat
and the tears
that were given
while participating in
or watching

sports 1970.



Milt Smaha, Eisenhower's head Varsity Football coach for the past eleven years, marked the end of that post with the closing of the 1969 football season.

Smaha, who came to Ike in 1959 has achieved overall success in his position. In that year Eisenhower placed second in the small school league. Then in 1965 Ike took the Ivy league championship. In 1967 Eisenhower was again rated number one.

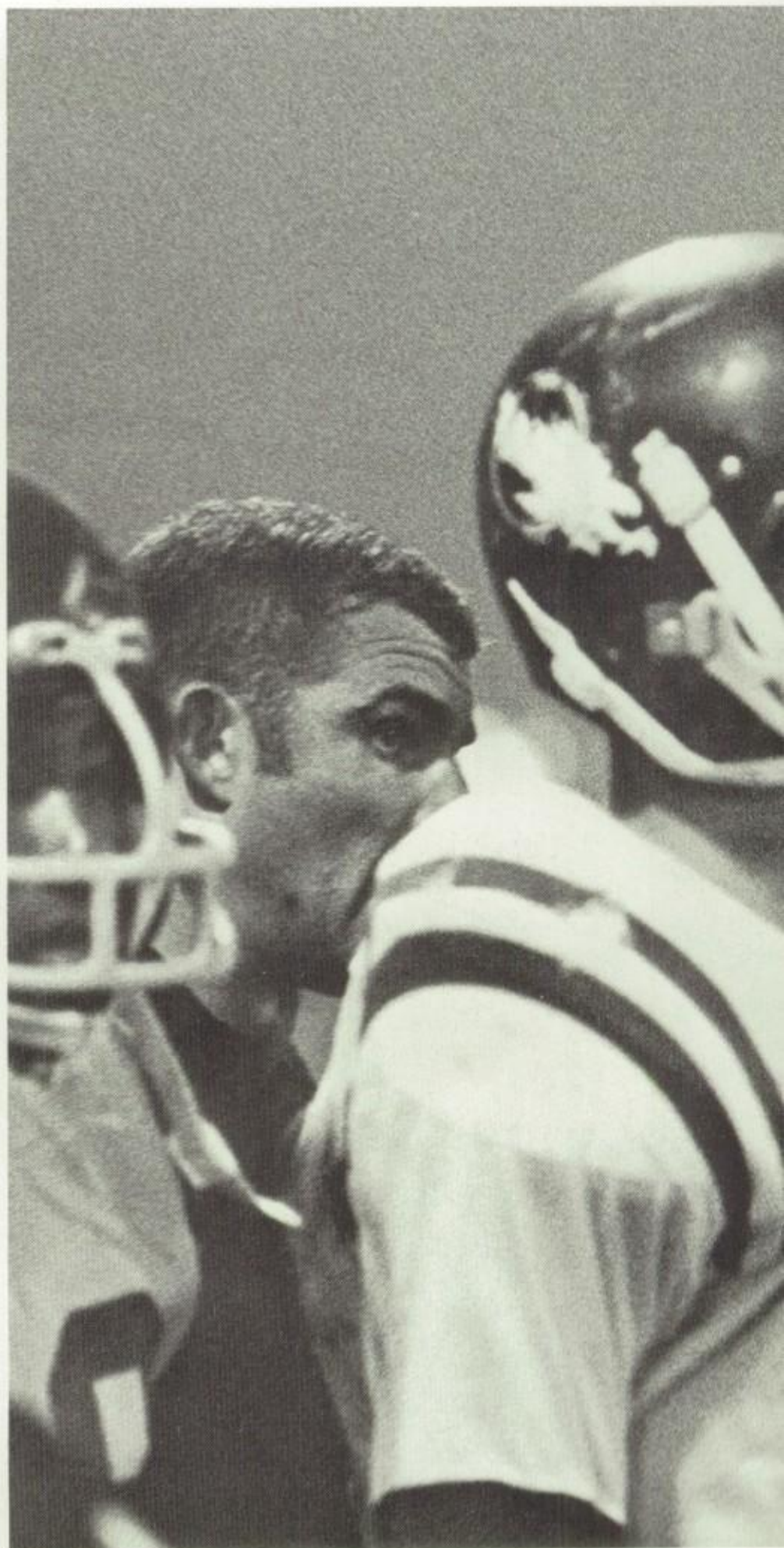
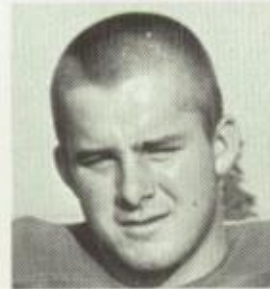
The 1969 season found The eagles beginning to take their place among the higher rated CBL teams, striving for another number one position.

Many thanks go out to Milt!

Senior Tailback Tim Streeter, rated one of the two most valuable players of the 1969 season, is shown below carefully maneuvering down the field in the San Bernardino-Eisenhower game. EHS won it 6-0.

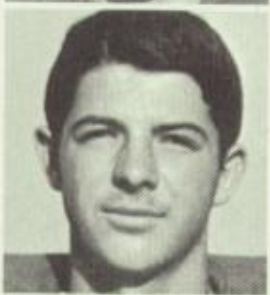
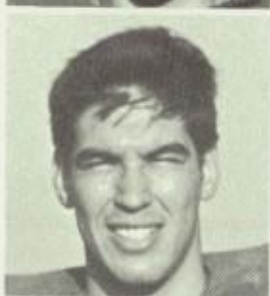
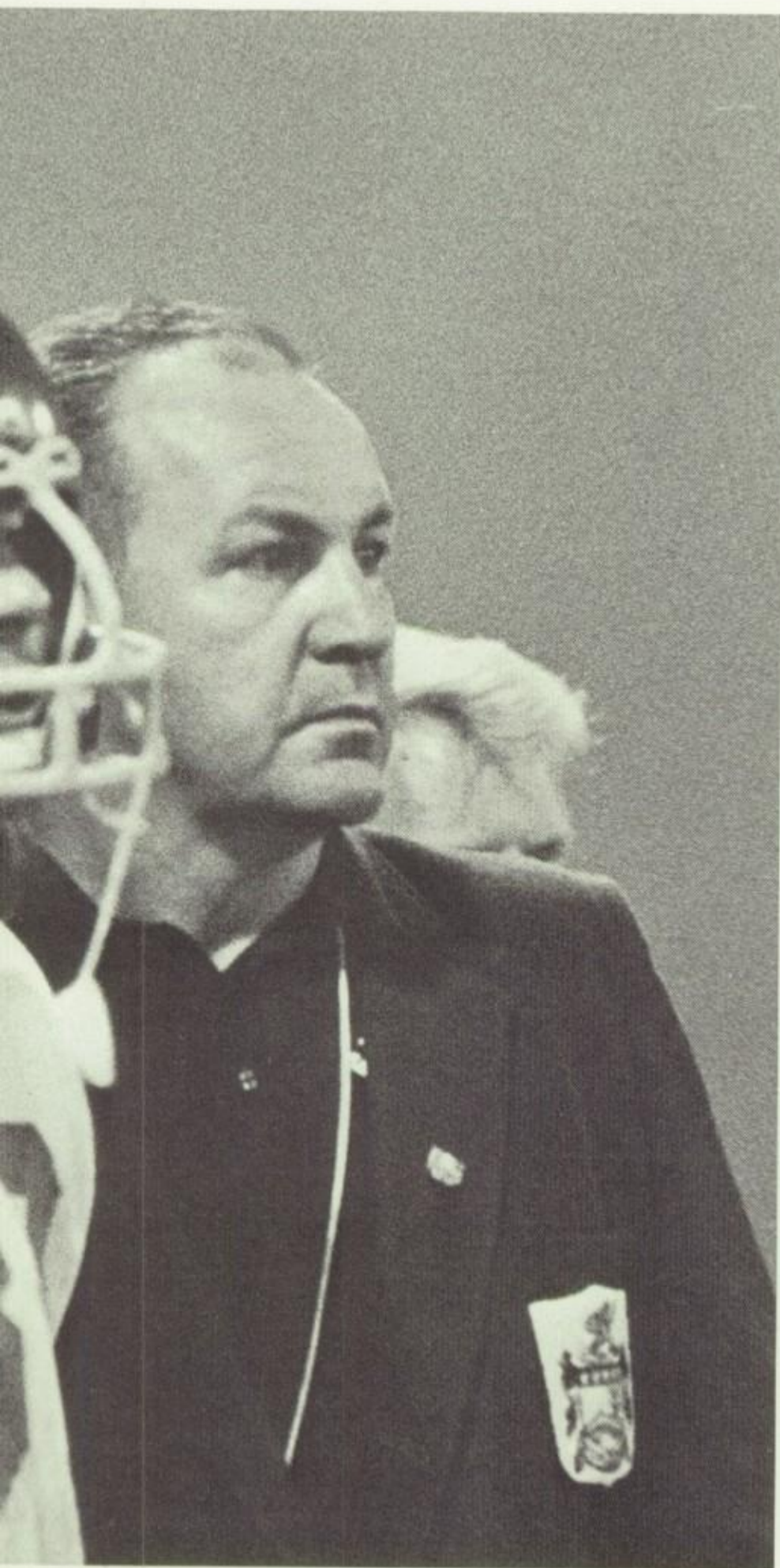


Smaha Leads Fighting Eagles



Top to bottom: Mark Blumenthal QB (12), Mike Henley FB (26), Danny Ustation WB (33), Tim Streeter TB (44), Ken Blumenthal WB (47), Winfred Yates C (55), Mickey Black T (63), Eagles Head Coach, Milt Smaha, assistant coach Jeff Perkins. Above: Smaha intently watches his Eagles in action with End Randy Felkel (88).

for Last Time; Ends Eleven Year Post at Ike



Above: Mike Kingry, pursued by Fontana Steelers, sends a bullet pass down the field to be received by an EHS receiver successfully completing another play.



Top to bottom: Mike Murphy T (65), Charles Goodspeed G (66), Dennis Bird T (76), Henry Leon T (77), Randy Felkel E (88), Ric Miner E (95), Ken Elgan E (99), assistant coaches Norm Daluiso and Don Seinturier. Far right: Eisenhower Tailback Tim Streeter is seen here fighting his way through Montclair defenses for EHS yd.



Blumenthal-

Soaring on an eleven man wing-spread, the flying "E" formation threatened most league teams with offensive attacks by seniors Mark Blumenthal and Tim Streeter.

Calling the plays and directing the offensive action, QB Blumenthal focused his passing talents on elusive EHS backs and ends for key-moment precision plays.

Tailback Tim Streeter evaded and out ran many opposing defensives. His receiving talents often made him the focal point of kicks as well as passes.

Both were voted "most valuable."

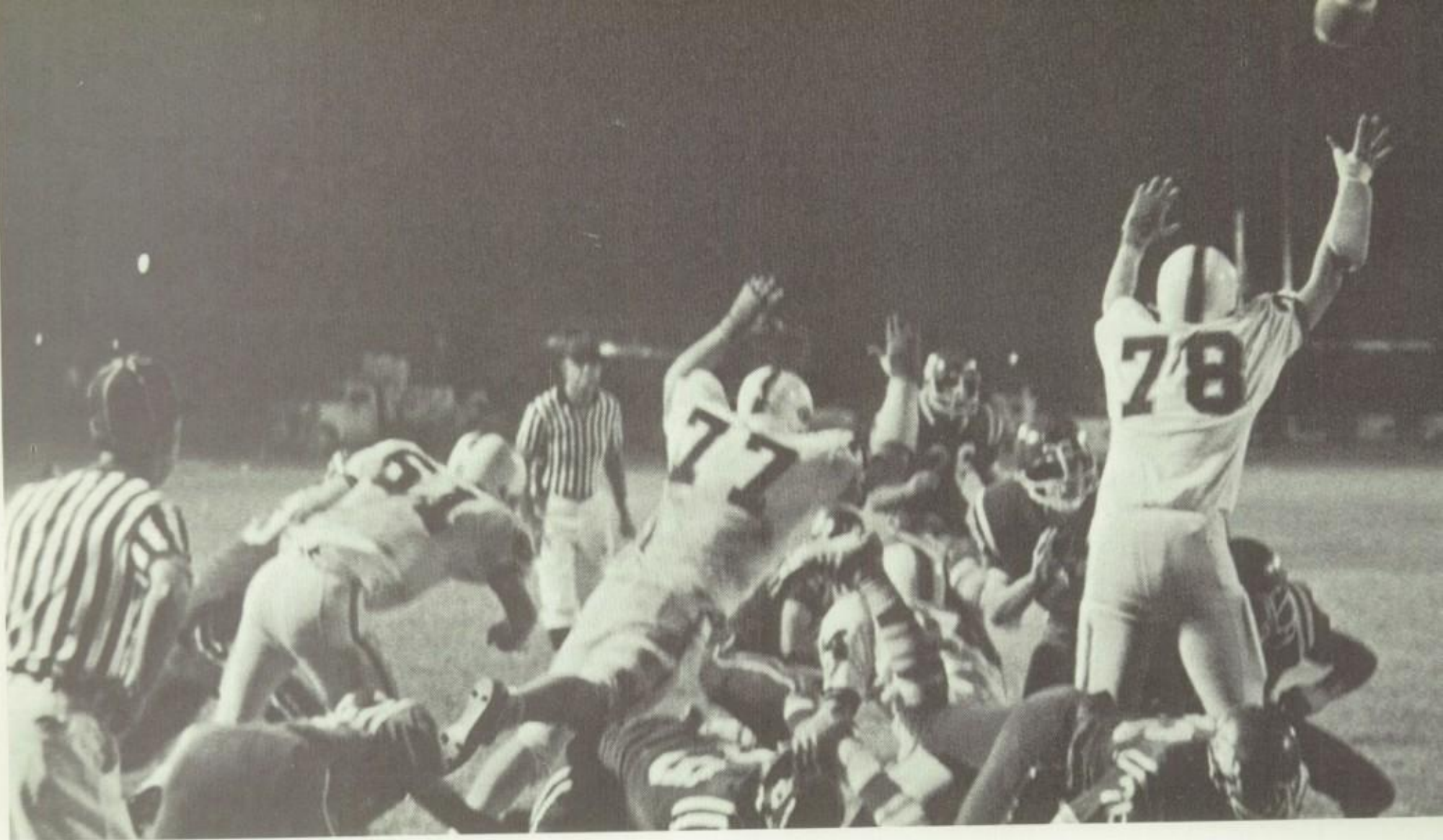
Left: QB Mark Blumenthal fights off two Montclair defenders to gain still more yardage for EHS. Right: Varsity players listen intently in the huddle as Mark Blumenthal calls for defensive strategy during the close Pacific game which ended 0-0.

Below: Eagle Tailback Tim Streeter pours on the speed and outruns a would-be attacker to gain substantial yardage. Bottom right: Later in that same game Streeter is finally brought down after carefully evading the majority of Upland's linemen and linebackers. An extremely tense game for both players and spectators, the Eagles were edged out 14-16.



Streeter Spark Eagle Offensive



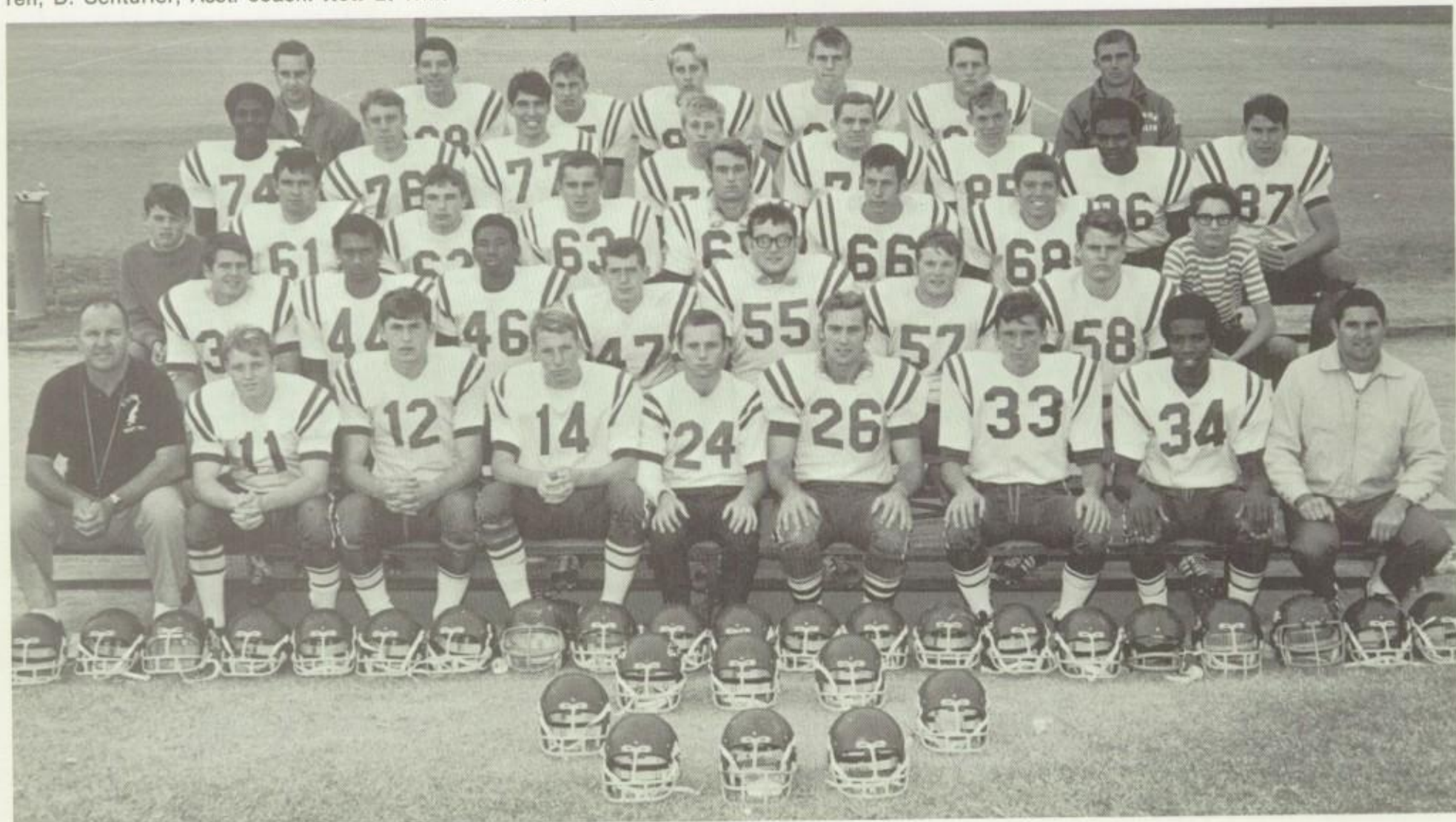


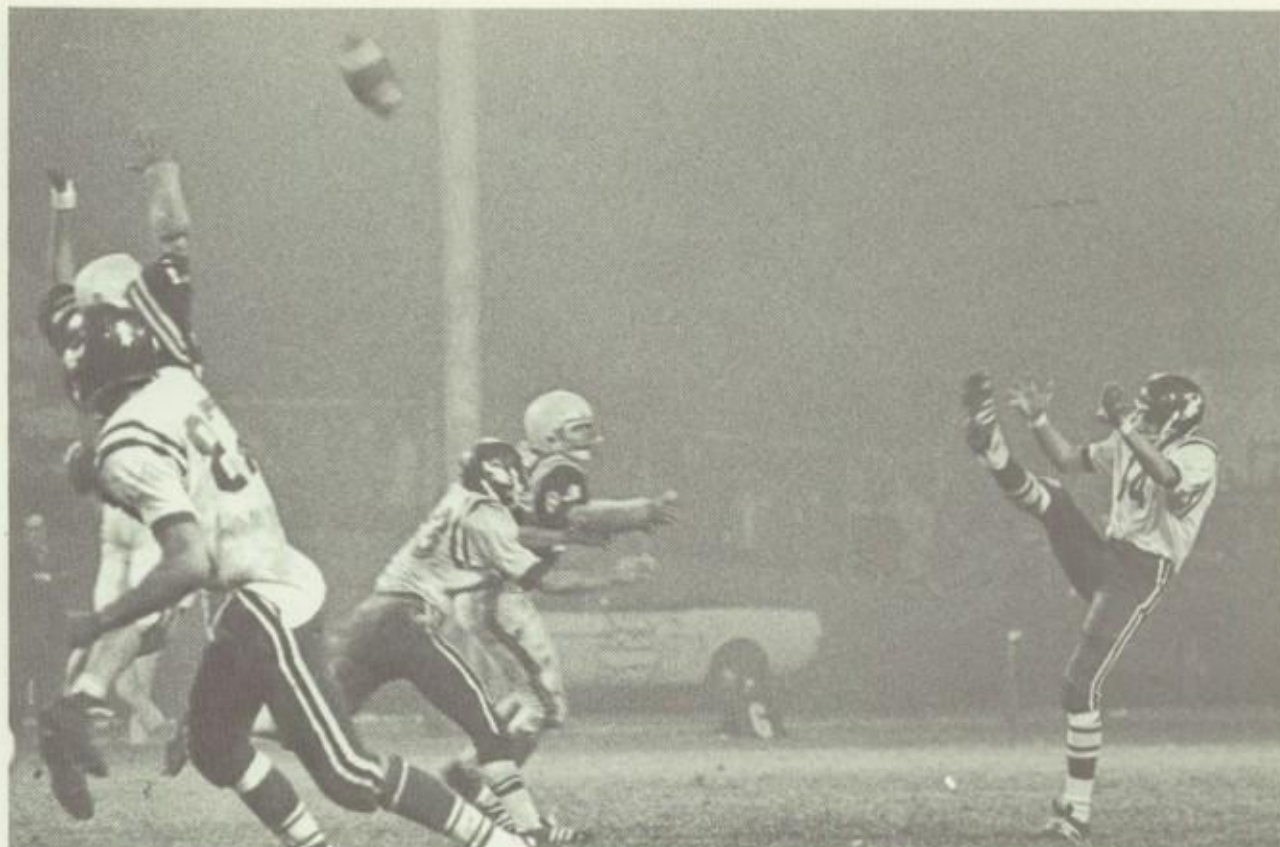
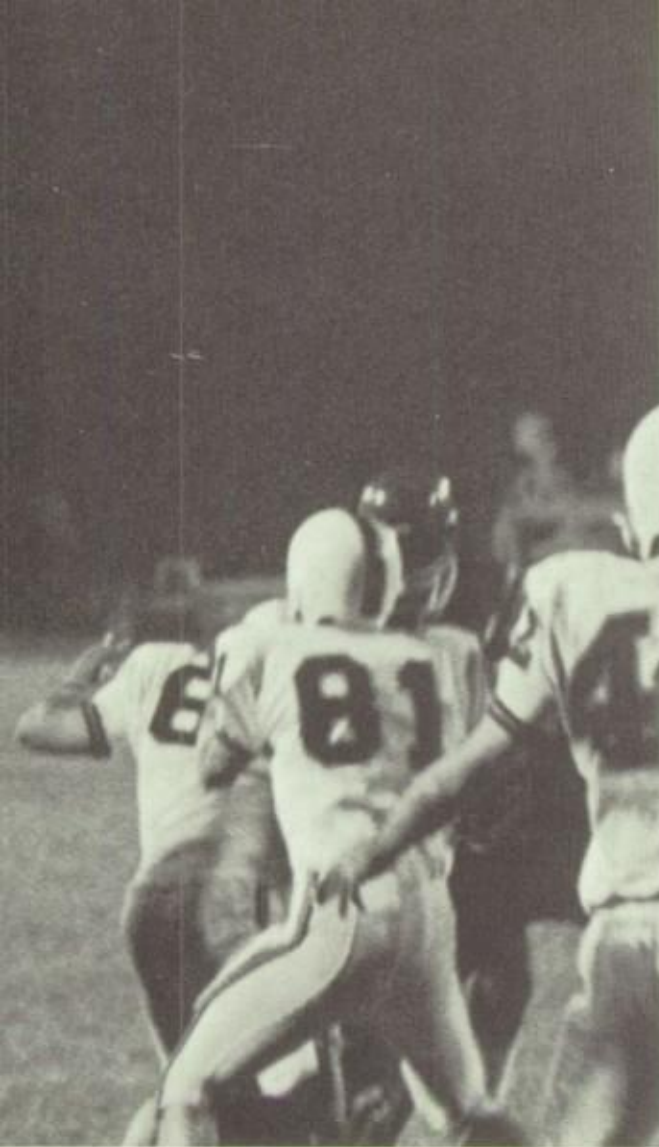
Cardinals, Spartans Fall Prey to Mighty EHS

1969 Varsity Football Team. **Row 1:** M. Smaha, Head Coach, McKinney, M. Blumenthal, Kingry, Dawson, Henley, Ustation, Harrell, D. Senturier, Asst. coach. **Row 2:** Whit-

ney, Streeter, Burkett, K. Blumenthal, Yates, Wells, Armentrout. **Row 3:** Entwistle, mgr., Love, Ray, Black, Murphy, Goodspeed, Jenkins, Clark, mgr. **Row 4:** Miller, Bird, Leon,

Bell, Jones, Ridenour, Johnson, Galvin. **Row 5:** Felkel, Minor, Murphy, Lindsay, Elgan, Dalloiso, asst. coach. This team finished the season with a 2-6-1 record.





Left: Eagles attempt an extra point as the Upland Highlanders are stopped before they are able to block the kick. It was good.

Above: Ike's Mike Kingry gets off a successful kick. Below: Tailback Danny Ustation is hit hard by a Fontana Steeler.

Eleven in 1969

EHS, with the 1969 season in full swing, met the San Bernardino Cardinals on Oct. 11. The only score of the game came late in the first half when Ike's gridders pulled a Statue of Liberty for six points and the game.

San Gorgonio's Spartans suffered a similar fate when the EHS eleven attacked on Oct. 23. Driving early in the game Blumenthal spearheaded a touchdown pass to Henley and a rushing score of six by Streeter. Leading 13-12 at the half the eagles returned for two more touchdowns including a 72 yard touchdown bomb to Streeter for a 26-12 win, leaving the eagles with 5th place in CBL.

IKE	—	OPPONENT
14-16		Upland
6-14		Montclair
6-18		Ramona
6-0		SBHS
6-20		Redlands
26-12		San Gorgonio
15-17		Chaffey
0-0		Pacific
0-16		Fontana
won 2 lost 6 tied 1		





Powerful JV's Trounce 'Unbeatable Redlands'

Above: On third and long yardage, with tremendous line blocking, Lee Carmean blasts around on a "25-George" for a JV first down.

Left: Quarterback Scott McKinney conferring with head Coach Kremer on third down late in the quarter against defeated Redlands.

Below: On the first of two interceptions against Ramona, safety Dan Henry unleashes a pile-driving straight arm, to render a Ram tackler completely helpless.

IKE	—	OPPONENT
6-14		Upland
20-6		Montclair
12-8		Ramona
12-12		SBHS
24-22		Redlands
12-18		San Geronio
8-6		Pacific
6-18		Chaffey
0-28		Fontana
		won 4 lost 4 tie 1

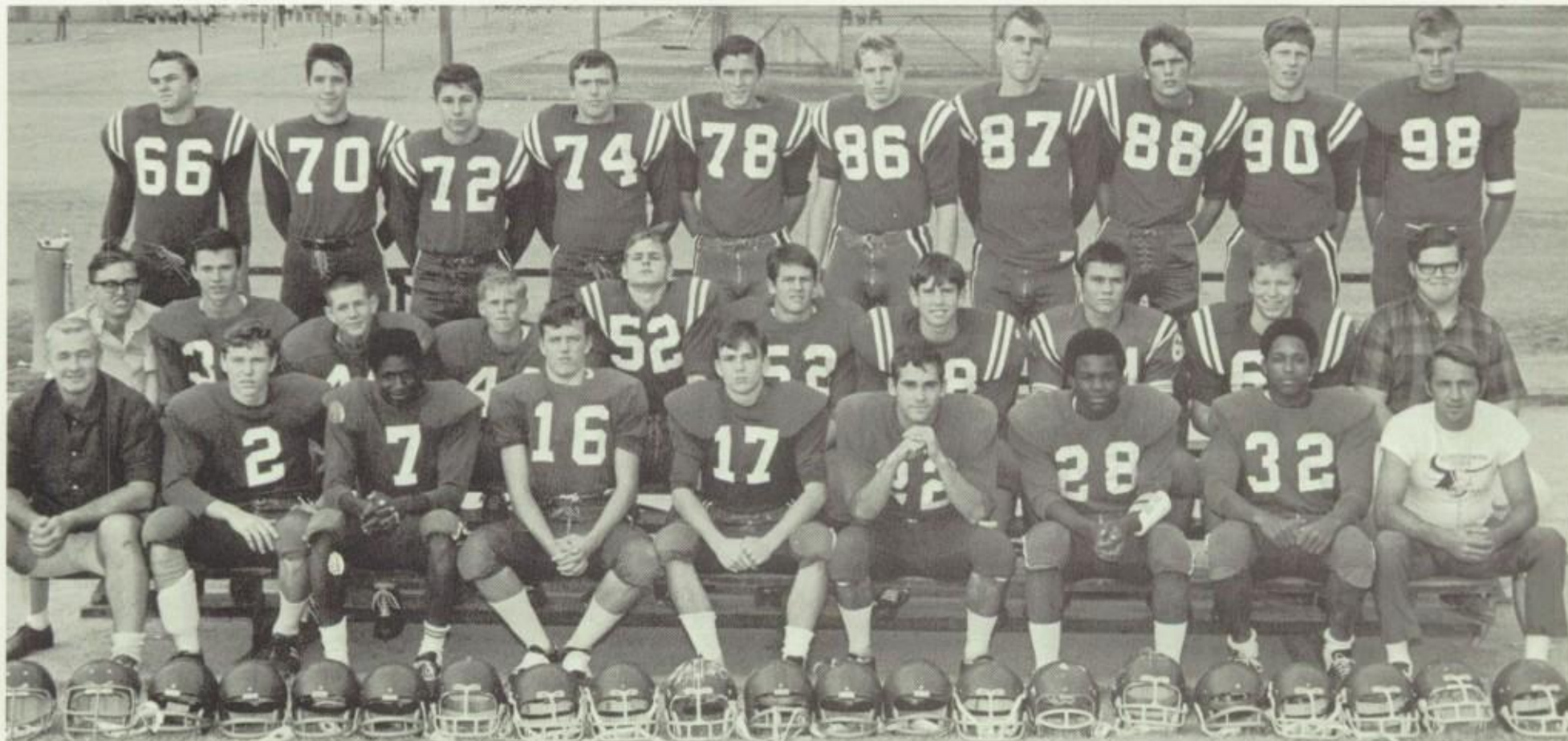


Watching the 1969-70 Ike JV's in action, EHS students probably were not surprised that they had the best record of any football team representing Eisenhower this year. Under Coaches Jeff Kremer and Truman "Tod" O'Dougherty the JV's had a powerful running game that saw John Goldie, Lee Carmean, Brad Kohn, and Ron Miller packing the ball. This was complemented by a perfect aerial attack from QB Scott McKinney to ends Dan Henry, Ken Shough, and Steve Garcia. Line play by Rod Copeland, Randy Bernard, and Jim Sims, made the IKE Offensive Machine run while allowing all opponents only 26 yds. on the ground after five games.

The JV's held off Redlands, who hadn't lost a JV league game in 14 years. Although hampered by injuries they proved that IKE has the makings of a good Varsity in 1970.

JV Team

Ike JV offense and Ramona Ram defense both heatedly compete for one of a few offensive fumbles made during the season. Ike ended up recovering the football and winning 12-8.



Row 1: Coach Truman O'Doherty, D. Henry, D. Morgan, S. McKinney, K. Squires, L. Carmean, L. Snowden, R. Miller. **Row 2:** T. Pickens, B. Kohn, J. Goldie, B. Strigle, T.

Bessermin, D. Whitney, B. Devine, J. Sims, D. Fanning, R. Arnold. **Row 3:** V. Johnson, H. Lichtenstern, L. Zagon, R. Bernard, B. Pettersen, B. Wickham, C. Lindsay, S. Gar-

cia, G. Whitehurst, K. Shough. R. Copeland not pictured. The 1969-70 Junior Varsity Team won four games, lost four games and tied one game during the season.

B Team Hits Chaffey 24-0; Outlasts and Surpasses Ike's Own JV Team

Although the B team failed to have a good year in their win-loss record, they still completed a successful season. Athletics take on a broader meaning than merely winning games; it has a more significant importance to the individual player. The B program stresses the qualities of teamwork, determination, loyalty, and sportsmanship. It also provides game experience for those boys who are too small to play in varsity games.

The 1969 B's did have two bright points during the season. The first occurred when Ike overwhelmed the Chaffey Tigers and won the game 24-0. A practice game win occurred by beating the EHS JV's.

Near right: Senior Neal Austin is shown here driving towards the goal line against Chaffey. Ike won 24-0. Neal was later chosen "Most Valuable Player" on the B team. Neal is a fine example of the B team's determination. Far right: Jim Martinez scores a final touchdown after dragging two opponents past the end zone marker with a powerful lunge.

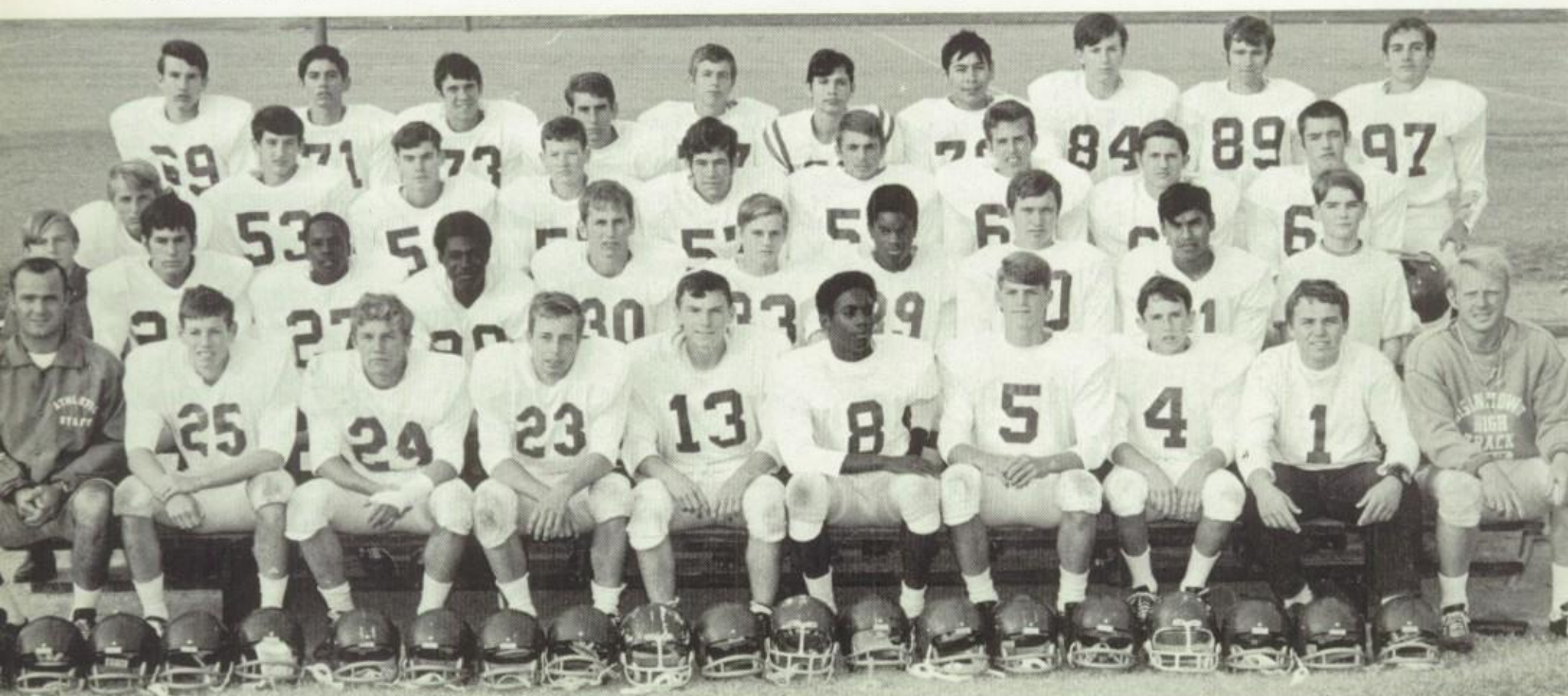
IKE	—	OPPONENT
0-6		Alta Loma
24-0		Montclair
0-12		Ramona
6-12		SBHS
0-12		San Geronio
12-16		Chaffey
16-24		Pacific
0-7		Fontana
0-26		Redlands
won 1 lost 8 tied 0		

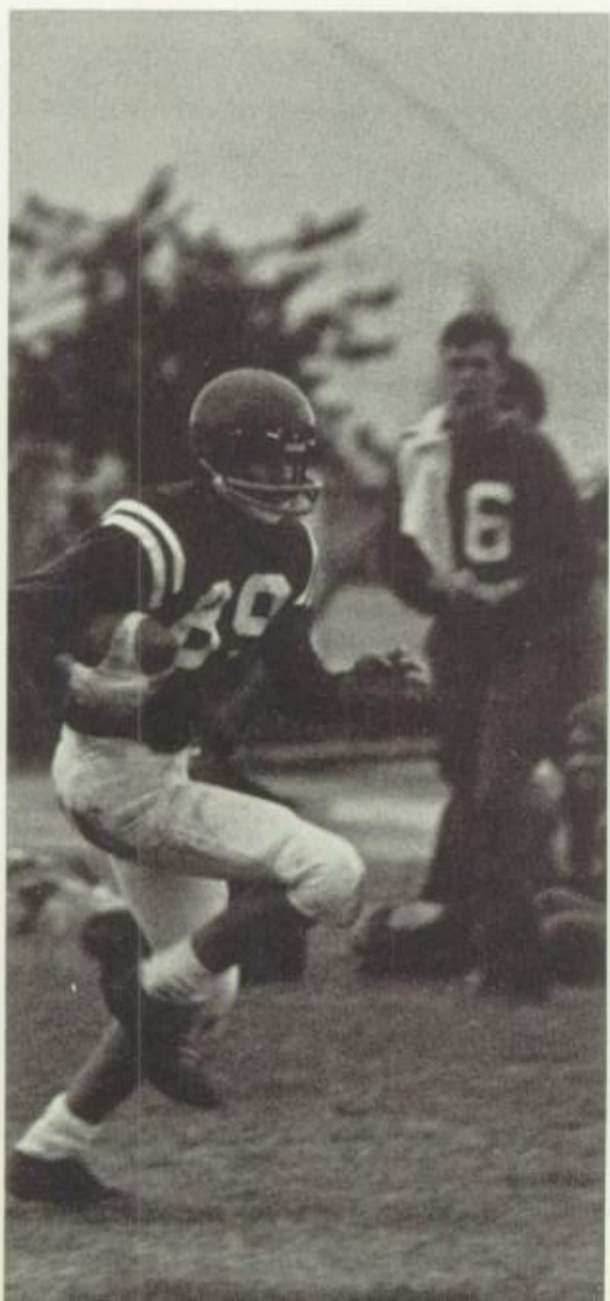


Row 1: Coach Gilbreath, T. Wright, L. Barnes, G. Thomas, S. Rodecker, J. Yellock, A. Lorenz, M. Whitley, B. Miner, Coach Russell. **Row 2:** M. Lyles, B. Dumochelle, N.

Austin, K. Jones, P. Crise, D. Pless, M. Power, D. Cowie, J. Martinez, D. Boyt. **Row 3:** S. Smith, D. deBaun, D. Vallerie, C. Wells, J. Simonson, D. Bolz, B. Jackson, G. Hilt-

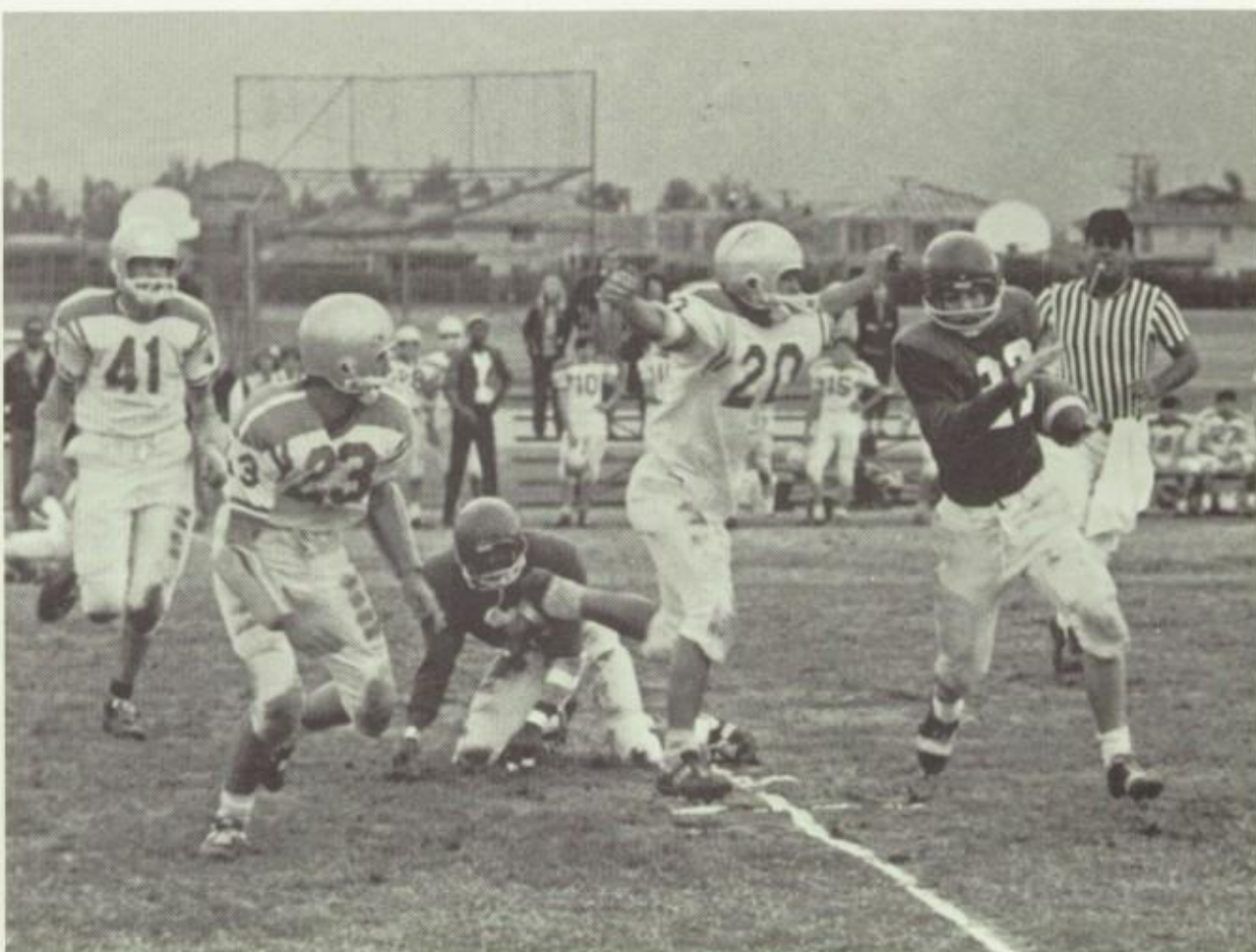
bidel, D. Housel. **Row 4:** D. Ticinovich, A. Reyes, D. Green, R. Sibley, D. Aiken, P. Bleille, C. Simental, P. Fotia, D. Busby, B. Stout.





Left: Dawson Busby pours on the speed after pulling in one of the many pass receptions he caught during the tough season.

Below: Grif Thomas outruns readied arms of one of Pacific's B lineman. Ike lost 16-12 in a very close and hard-fought game.



Harriers Capture 1969 CBL Crown; Mendonca



The 1969 EHS cross country team captured the CBL crown for the first time. Coached by Harry Meader, a former EHS track star, the team compiled an overall record of six wins and one loss. The JV's compiled a record of 5 and 2. This varsity loss being to Redlands whom the harriers later defeated in the CBL finals. Although suffering a set-back during the middle of the season when captain Dennis Mendonca broke his collar bone, the harriers maintained their strong position in league competition and came back to win.

Cross country, as well as emphasizing team work, focuses on the individual and his ability. Left: JV runner Jim Plechy is seen during the finals race in Redlands. Below: Dennis Mendonca, Mark Walek, Carl Byington and Jim Adams.



The 1969 CBL winning Varsity Cross Country team. Captain Dennis Mendonca, Carl

Byington, Rod Martinez, Art Rivera, Dave Sanford, Jim Adams, and John Teeter.



2nd in League

Varsity	Opponent
27-37	Upland
27-30	Ramona
17-49	SBHS
40-19	Redlands
15-41	San Geronio
28-28	Chaffey
15-48	Pacific
15-48	Fontana
won 7	lost 1 tied 0

JV	Opponent
30-37	Upland
25-30	Ramona
17-45	SBHS
31-29	Redlands
15-49	San Geronio
41-39	Chaffey
15-61	Pacific
15-61	Fontana
won 6	lost 2 tied 0

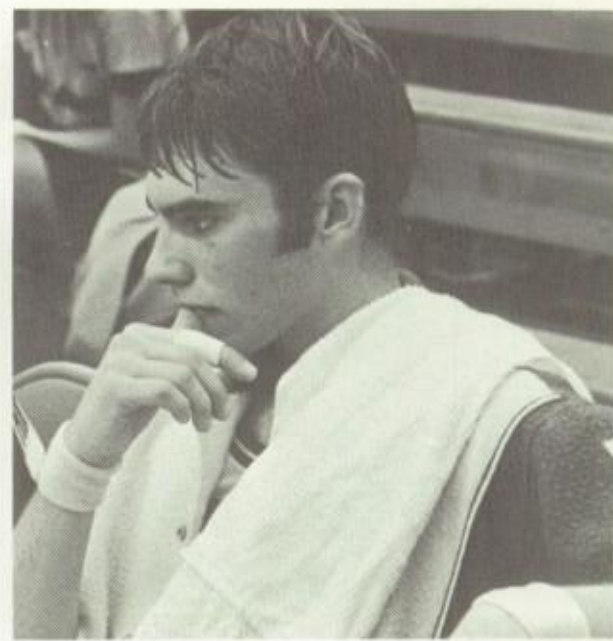
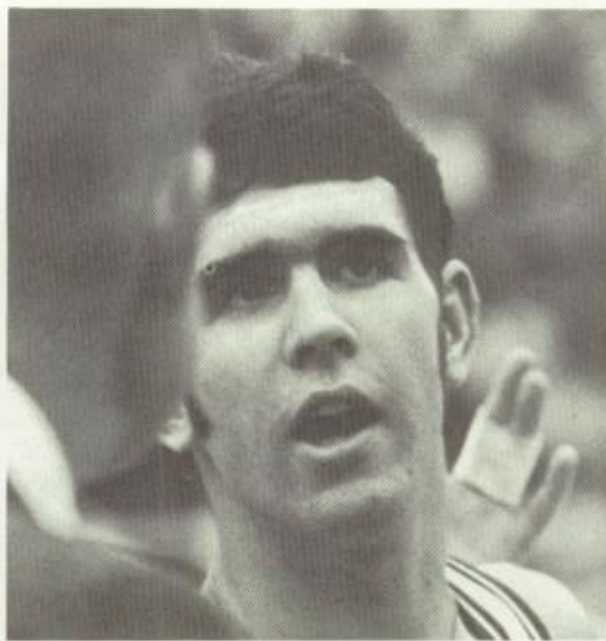


The J.V. team consisted of: Sam Wiley, Mark Walek, Eric Yakel, Steve Adams, Mark Nuzman, Dirk Scott, Bob Colvin and Greg Hughes. Standing is coach Harry Meader.

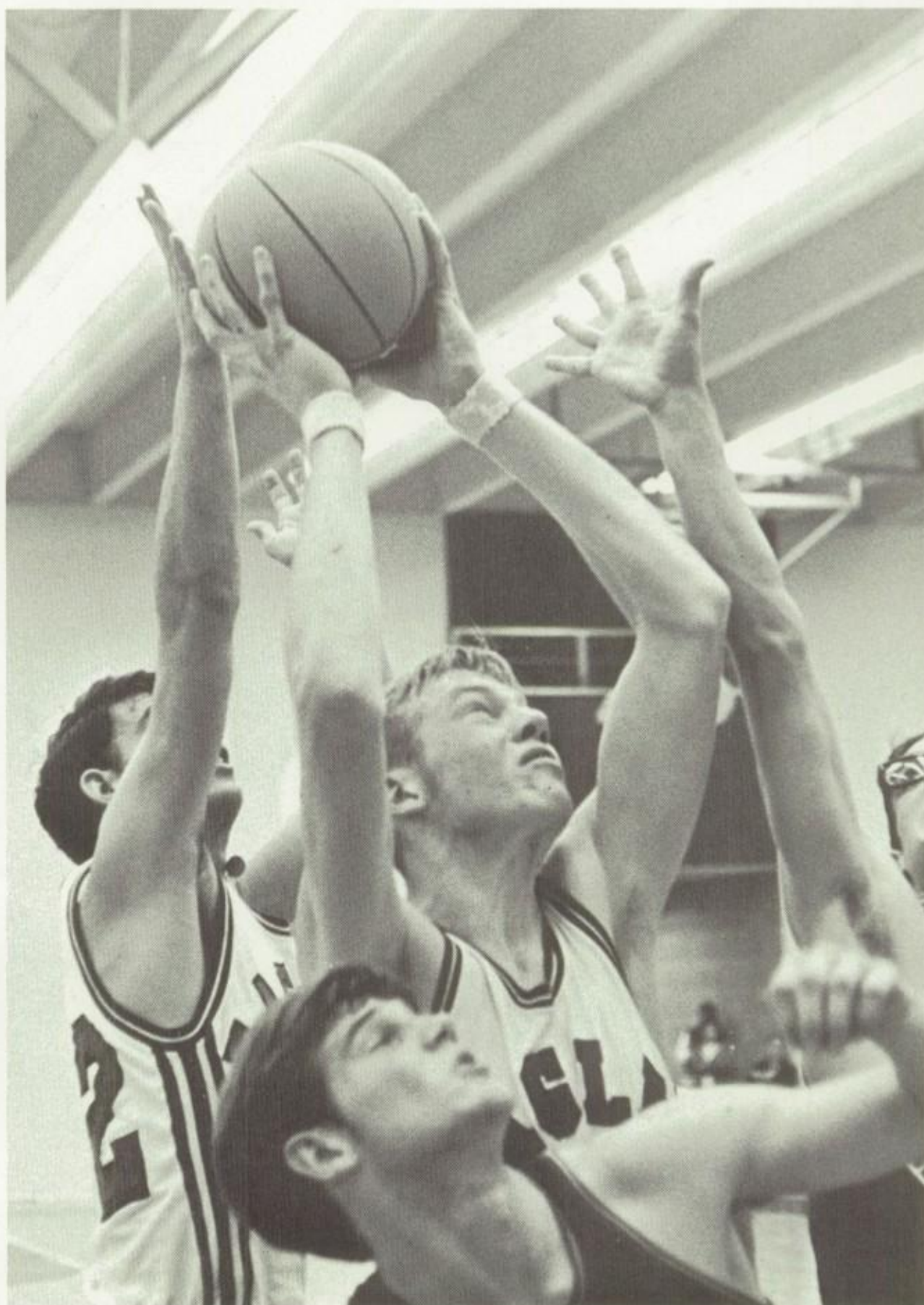
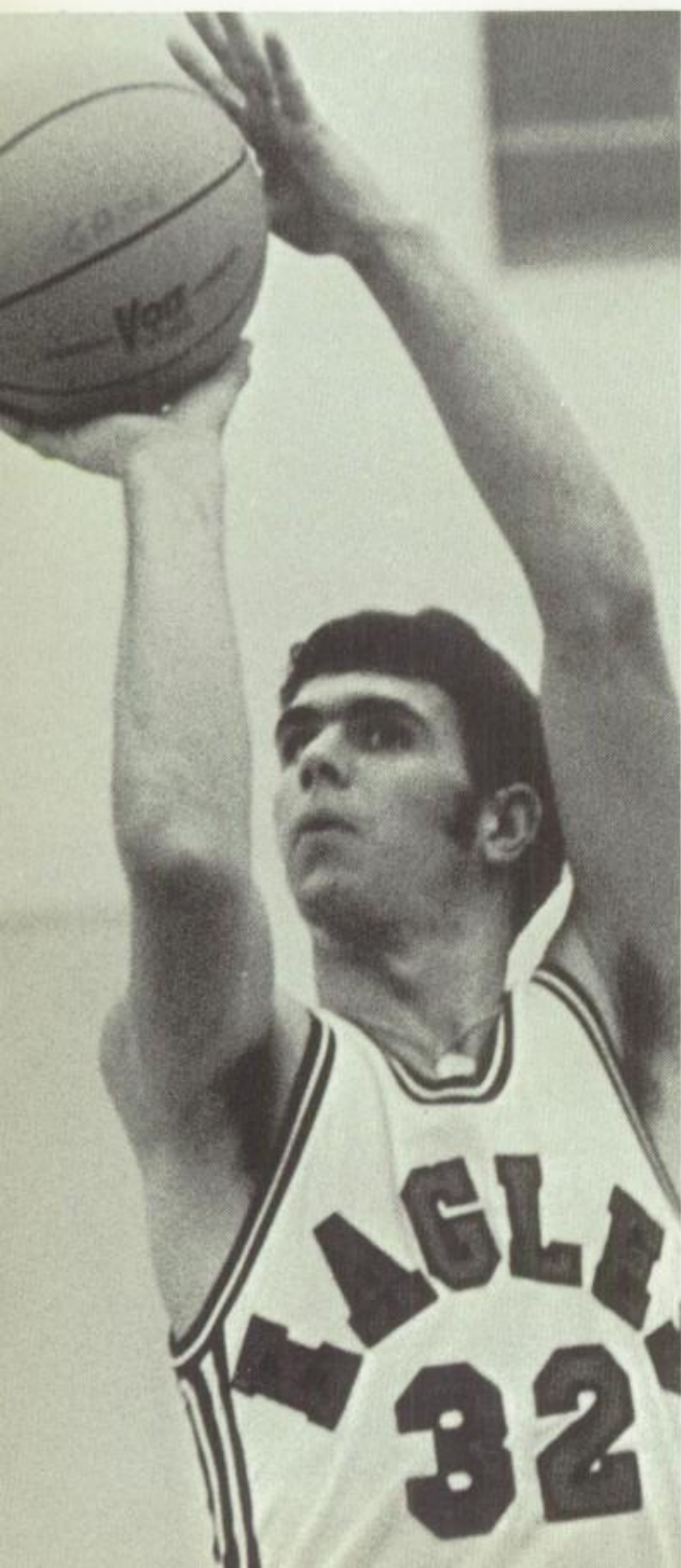


Above: Keeping pace in the long two mile course at Redlands is junior varsity runner Eric Yakel. Both cross country teams ran approximately ten miles a day in practices.



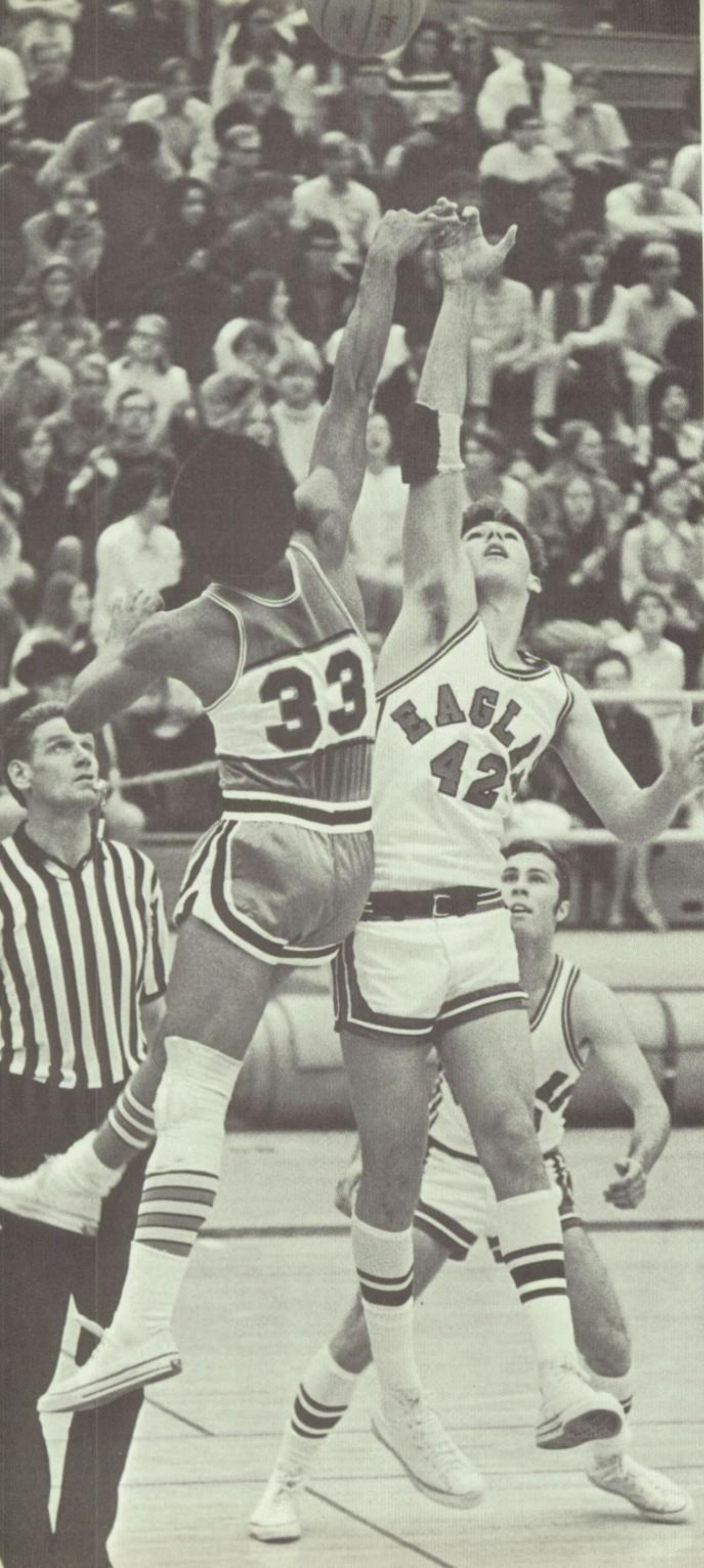


Above and above right: Marlin Knutson, Alan Hodson, and Alan Feary. Below: EHS forward Alan Hodson showing his concentration and determination that paid off during this freethrow against Redlands. On a one-plus-one situation he sunk the first and grabbed his own rebound from the second attempt. He then sunk a 15-foot jumper to win 47 to 46.



Above: Knutson, 6'8" Junior center, refuses to be intimidated by Redlands defense by

hitting this 10-foot jump shot. This was his second year as Varsity center.



EHS Individual Emphasized in 1970 Varsity Cager Program

Basketball is a gruelling indoor sport where often conditioning and endurance pay off. It is a game that can often depend on a good or bad break, a questionable call by the referee, and by plans sent in by the coach. But usually the game is decided by the hustle, or lack of hustle, that each man himself displays. Team leadership and all five players working as one unit are just as important as the talent of the outstanding players. The most important qualities of an outstanding basketball player are; agility, poise, endurance, self-confidence, speed, determination, and again, all around hustle at all times. In the end, team members are not just the five starters. They are also the coaches, the bench, the spectators, and finally the school. Each of these members must do his share to produce a scoreboard victory.

Left: Stan Harris (42) during San Geronio game. Below: Coach Harry Violet with boys.



Eagles Finish with 13-11 Overall Record but

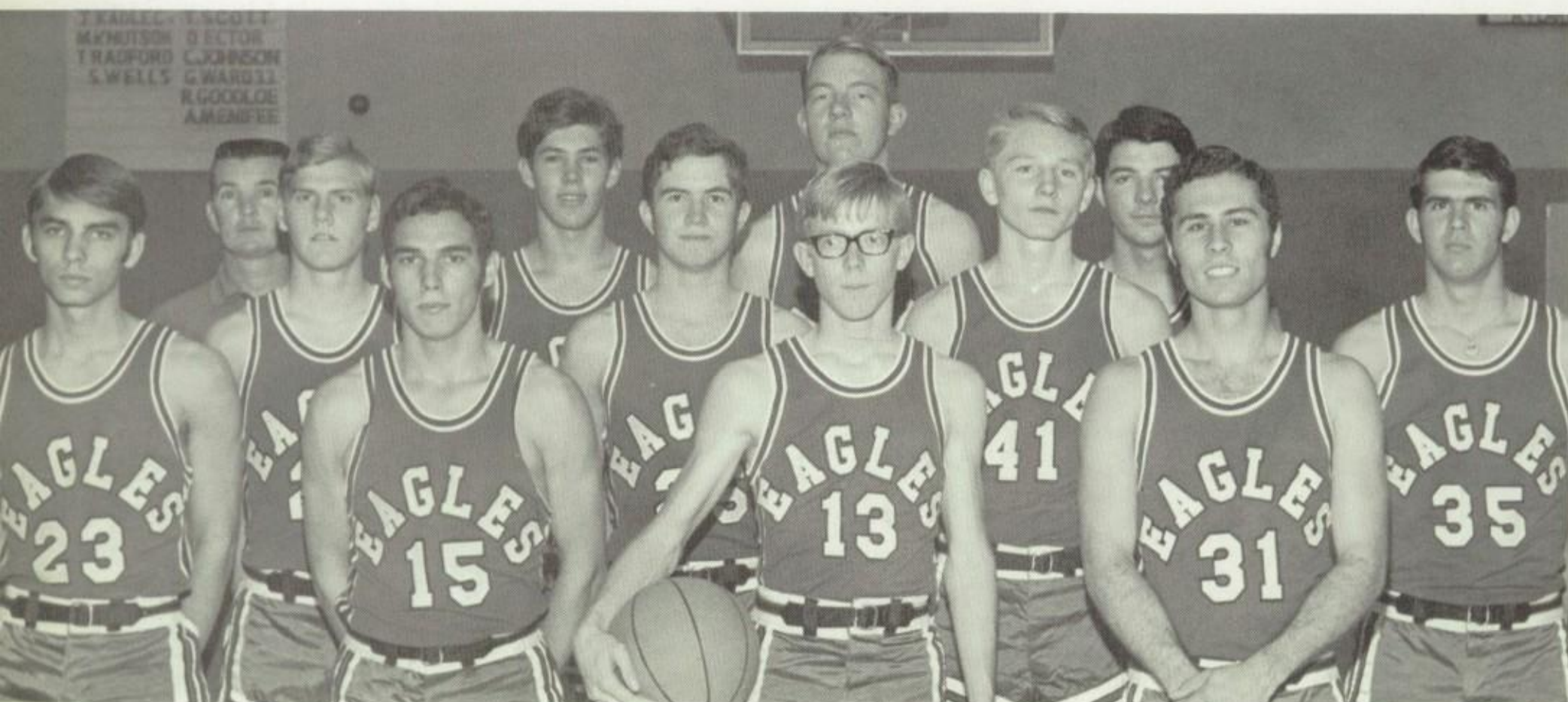


Above: Junior star Stan Harris wrestles this rebound away from a hopeful defender. This is an example of the frequent rough physi-

cal contact that went on beneath both boards.

IKE	OPPONENT
62-	Romona
32-35	San Bernardino
47-46	Redlands
70-81	San Gorgonio
56-78	Chaffey
41-62	Pacific
57-56	Fontana
71-82	Ramona
50-67	San Bernardino
61-60	Redlands
65-61	San Gorgonio
69-62	Chaffey
64-62	Pacific
51-59	Fontana
Won-7	Lost-7 Tied-0

IKE	OPPONENT
68-44	Claremont
56-80	Pomona
80-63	Corona
53-64	Upland
69-65	Ontario
43-63	El Monte
69-66	Kennedy
72-70	Riverside
47-71	Dominguez
Won-6	Lost-4 Tied-0



The 1969-1970 Varsity Team—**Back row:** Coach Harry Violette, Stan Harris, Marlin

Knutson, Randy Felkel. **Middle row:** Tom Radford, Steve Wells, John Kadlec, Alan

Hodson. **Front row:** Alan Feary, Mike Jones, Rick Hippenstiel, Jim Carter. They had a 7-7 league record.

Beat Pacific

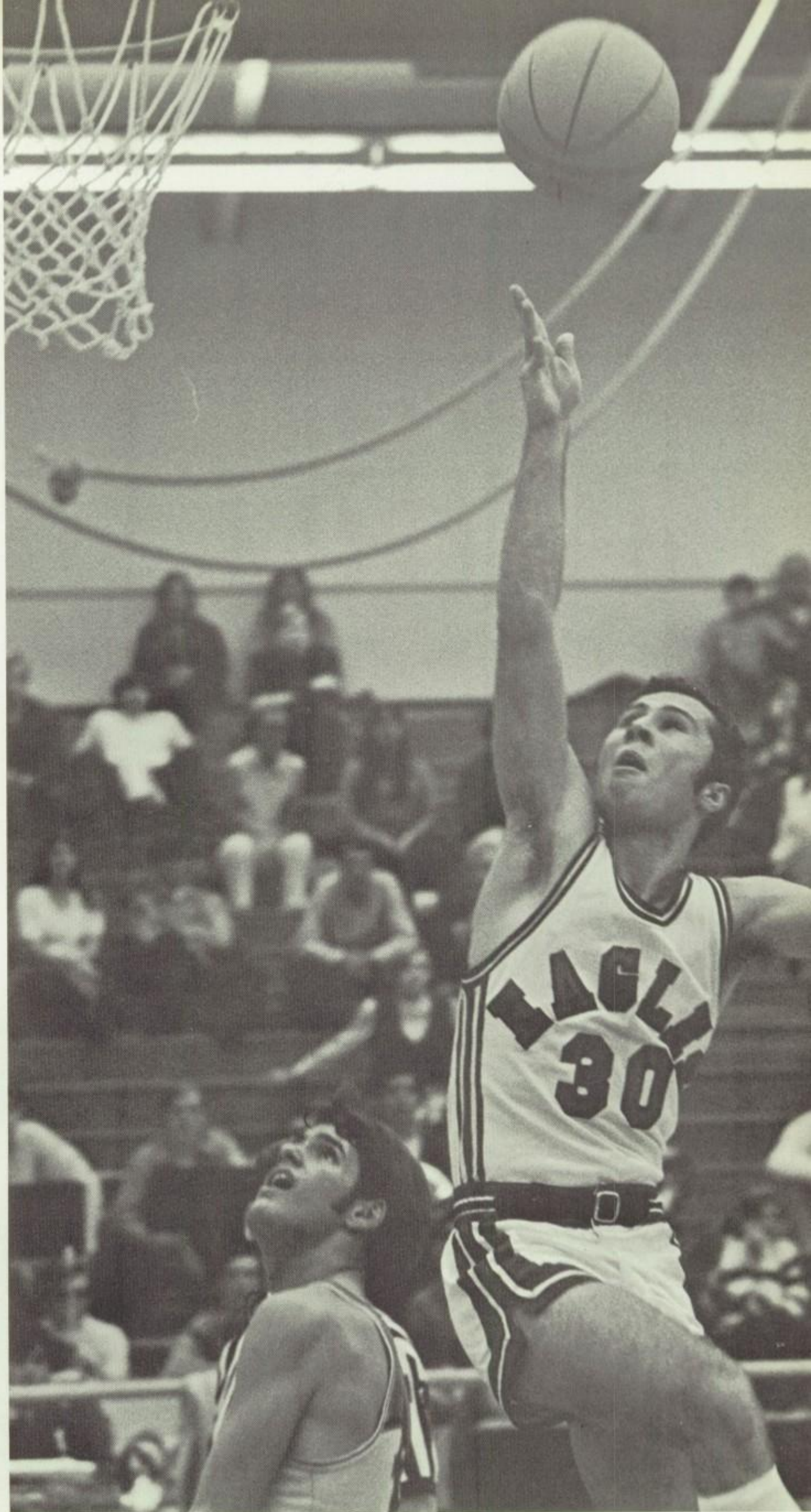
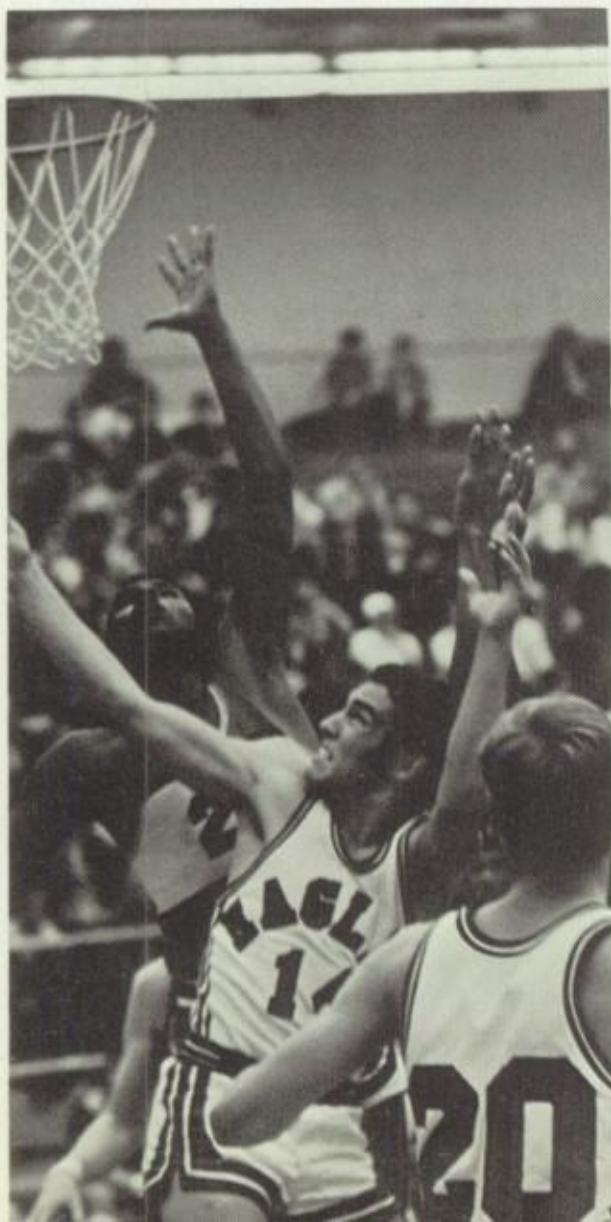
The 1969-70 Varsity Basketball team started the year strong and ended the season with a powerful four game winning streak against their rivals.

In non-league play the Eagles looked good and could boast of a 6-4 record while also playing two different holiday tournaments.

The Eagles finally posted a 7-7 record in Citrus Belt League action, but they played better than the league tally suggests. Throughout the hard-fought season the Eagles suffered from injuries and personnel problems but went on to be beaten by just a few points in each close loss.

Although they looked good throughout the season, the team put on a strong finish by beating their opponents including league-leading Pacific. After leading all through the game, they held off a fourth quarter Pirate rally. This victory was the highlight of the team's 1969-70 season.

During the season and especially the Pacific upset, players that exhibited more effort towards the achievement of making the Eagles a winning team were seniors Alan Feary and Jim Carter. Also center Marlin Knutson showed promise and continued improvement.



Left: Mike Jones (14) attempting to make a short jumper in heavy traffic with San Geronio.

Above: Jim Carter, a key EHS scorer, is seen laying-up during the close Pacific game.

Sophomore Hustle Sparks 1970 JV Season



Showing great promise for future years, the Junior Varsity Basketball Team fulfilled it's tough CBL season with spirit, hustle, and a surprising amount of aggression.

The team was almost completely made up of Sophomores, most of whom had had no experience except for Junior High play. The starting five, Kruger, Miller, Sanford, Shough, and Williams, displayed excellent team-work that served as inspiration for the rest of the team.

Coached by Mr. William Wilkin, the JVs practiced long hours readying themselves for their pre-season and league clashes. These matches were usually held on the day prior to the Varsity game.

Although their win/loss record isn't too impressive, the experience of losing four games by only one basket made the season action-packed and worthwhile.

Left: Ken Shough (40), an EHS starting JV Sophomore, is seen fighting for a would-be San Gorgonio rebound. Although the team looked good throughout the game, EHS lost it 44 to 54. Right: Gary Miller seems untouched by the pressure of a close game as he scrambles for a rebound. Right Center: Larry Williams (50) anticipates the outcome of a shot. Far Right: Shough gets off a jump shot despite a high-reaching foe.

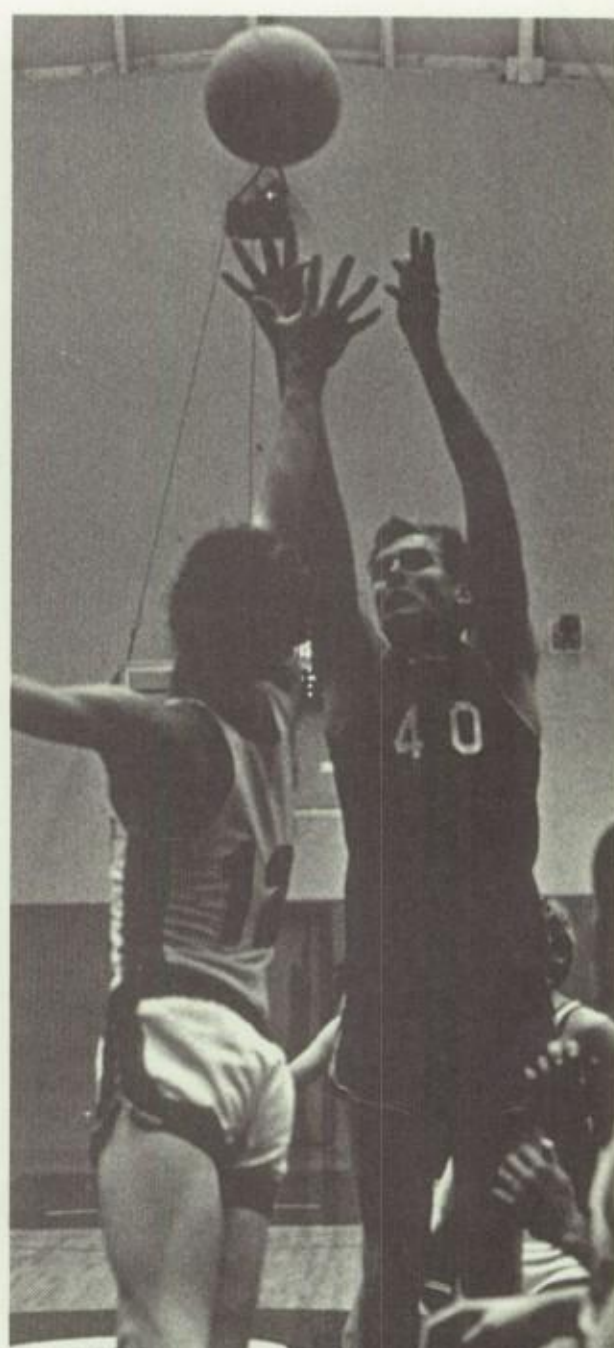
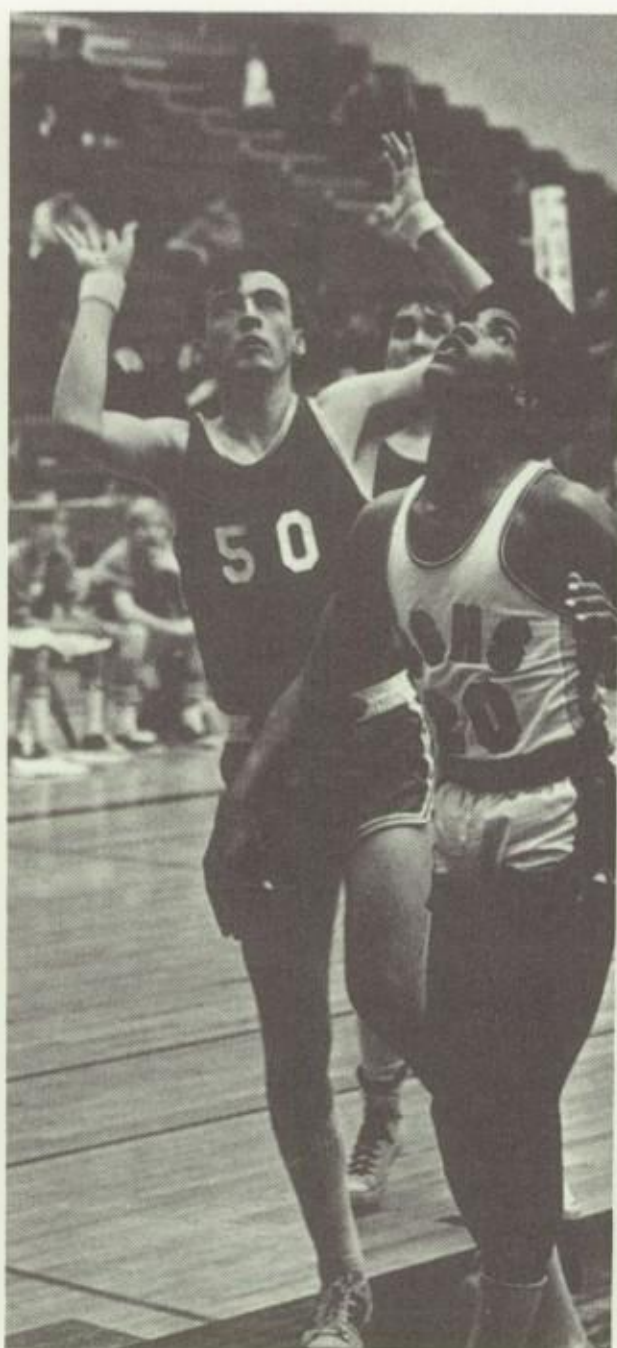
IKE	OPPONENT
40-42	Claremont
44-59	Pomona
56-41	Montclair
52-54	Redlands
54-56	Upland
32-47	Chaffey
43-27	Pacific
45-54	SBHS
52-54	Redlands
39-49	San Gorgonio
56-59	Chaffey
44-46	Pacific
40-80	Fontana
54-73	Ramona
51-72	SBHS
43-52	Redlands
44-54	San Gorgonio
61-73	Chaffey
48-39	Pacific
51-59	Fontana
Won-3 Lost-17 tied-0	

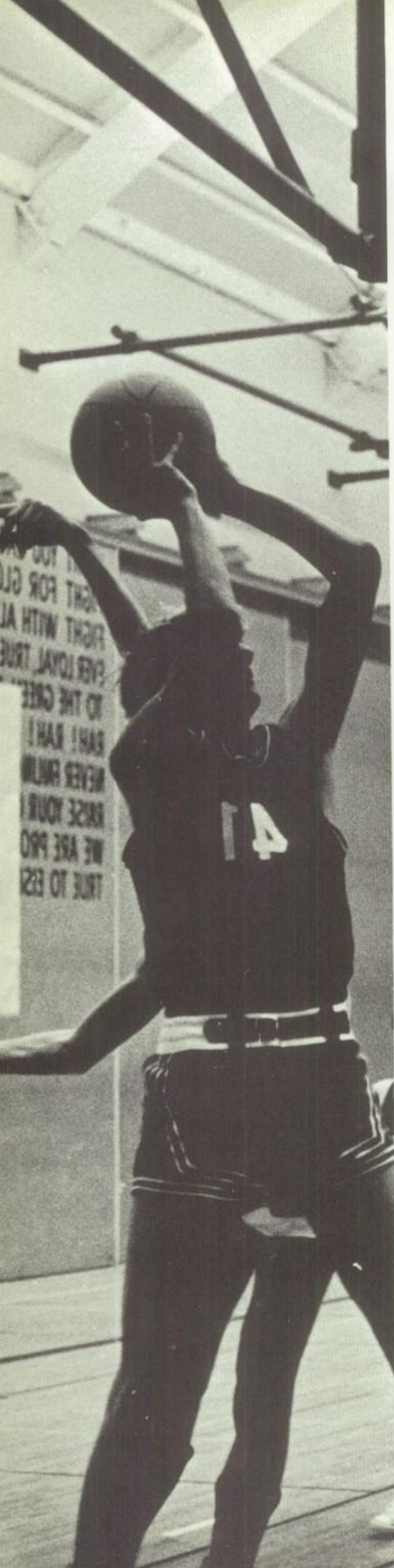


Back row: Terry Knutson, Ken Shough, Dave Sanford, Gary Miller, Coach Wilkin.

Middle row: Warren Wall, Mark Kruger, Jay Orne, Tony Marley. **Bottom row:** Joel Elgan,

Larry Williams, Steve Ridenour, Andy Semintal. Not shown is Mike Cook.





EHS Bee Cagers Finish CBL Season with 7-15 Record

The 1970 Bee Basketball Team of Eisenhower had a fairly good season. With the leadership of Coach Larry Taylor the team scored many impressive victories over their opponents. Such victories included rival teams San Geronimo (83-71), Redlands (66-51), and San Bernardino High School (66-65).

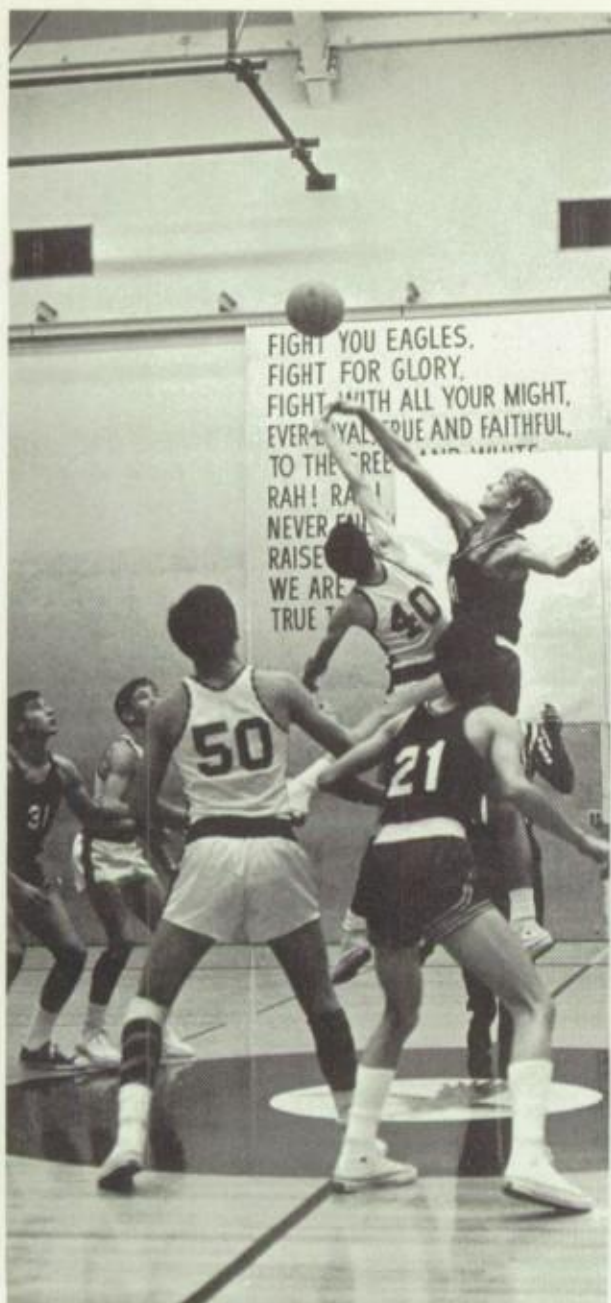
These boys showed much hustle at their daily practice sessions and all showed promise for future varsity teams. Most of the team being sophomores gave a lot of opportunity for improvement of skills and ability.

The Bees ended their very successful season with a 7-15 record, which captured for them sixth place in CBL competition.

Left: Keith Tate's height enables him to easily shoot over an opposing guard. Below: Bob Nigg shoots for Ike's Bees as the Chaffey center (40) unsuccessfully attempts to block it. Both Nigg and Tate showed promise for future teams.

IKE	OPPONENT
35-46	Claremont
61-53	Pomona
66-58	Corona
56-57	Notre Dame
59-49	Norco
60-63	Colton
53-57	Redlands
45-56	Notre Dame
49-81	Ramona
53-59	SBHS
57-77	Redlands
83-71	San Geronimo
46-69	Chaffey
38-45	Pacific
50-55	Fontana
67-79	Ramona
66-65	SBHS
66-51	Redlands
58-49	San Geronimo
58-60	Chaffey
38-63	Pacific
57-58	Fontana
Won 7 Lost 15 Tied 0	





Bob Nigg easily out-jumps Chaffey center.



Mark Stockwell shoots for two points.



Keith Tate attempts a rebound.



The Eisenhower High School Bee Basketball team—**Back row:** Coach Larry Taylor, Dan Henry, Keith Tate, Bob Nigg. **Middle**

row: Mike Walezonia, John Cockran, Mark Stockwell, Bob Brown. **Front row:** Dave

Cowie, Eric Eggy, Jeff Wells, and Allen Albert.

Experience, Desire, Practice, Paid Off for

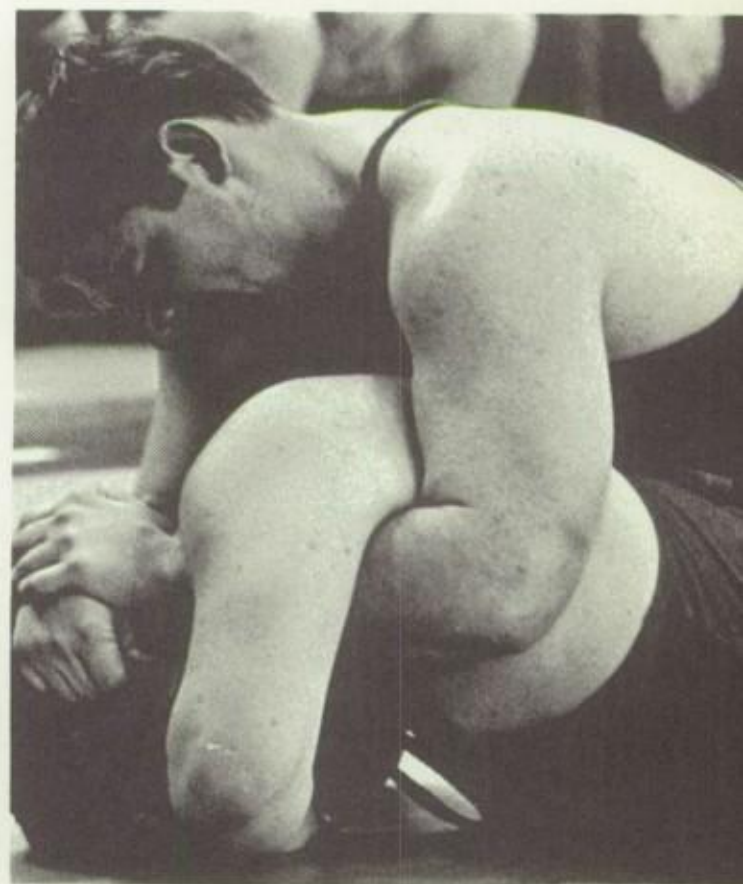
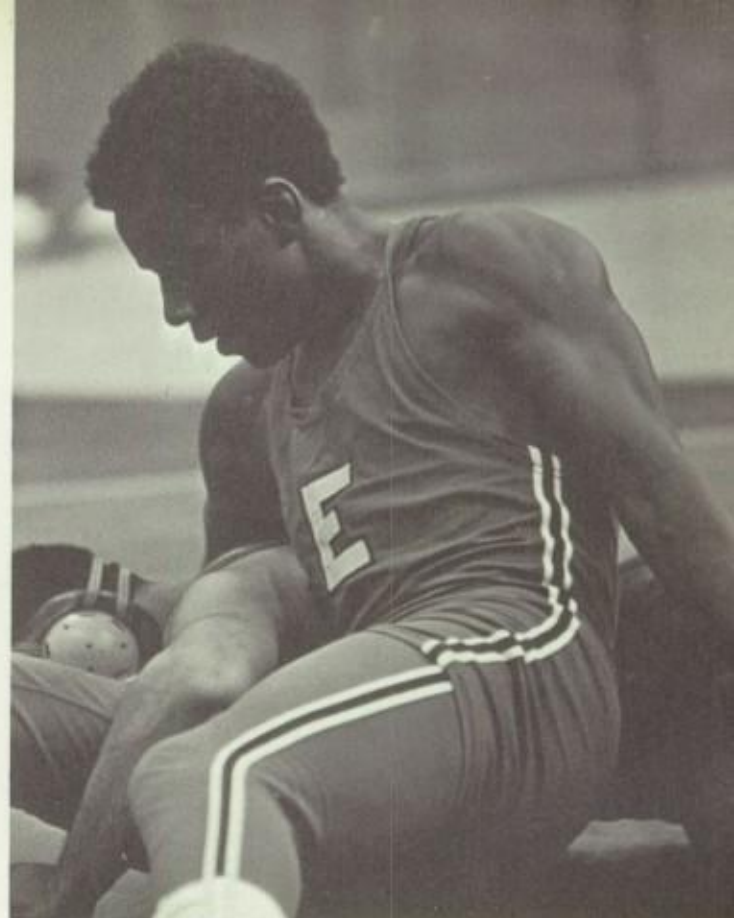


Three-year Letterman Greg Holdridge, wrestling in the 136 pound class, uses an "overhook" to pin his opponent from El Dorado H.S.

EHS Wrestlers

Wrestling was one of the sports that stressed each individual's efforts and personal record. Every wrestler was finally responsible to the team, but while on the mat he had to depend on his own wrestling skill and development alone. The hours put into overall conditioning were not equaled by any other sport. Endurance and strength played an important part in wrestling, although experience and knowledge of escapes, reversals, takedowns, holds and pinning combinations were the elements of a truly fine wrestler. Each participant, whether light or heavyweight put his all into each and every match that he entered.

Above: Nat Johnson (141 lbs.) controlling his opponent after a quick take-down. Right: Bob Jones applies a "half nelson" to maul this challenging heavyweight. Directly Below: Matman Ed Powers in complete control, and seconds later accomplished a pin. Bottom: Mark Blumenthal forces his adversary to the mat. He wrestled Varsity and JV in the 178 pound weight division for EHS.



Greg won 1st at that Fullerton Tourney.



Varsity Wrestlers—**Back row:** Coach Don Seinturier, J. Walker, D. Ustation, E. Powers, C. Vaughn, M. Blumenthal, S. Gianni,

B. Jones, **Front row:** R. Pope, R. Baeumel, A. Johnson, H. Wiley, D. Malone, R. Her-

nandez, G. Holdridge, N. Johnson, and Coach Jeff Kremer.

Varsity and JV Wrestling Scores

IKE	OPPONENT
35-16	Corona
42-17	Victorville
46- 8	Ramona
27-17	SBHS
38-19	Redlands
24-25	San Geronio
33-16	Chaffey
15-34	Pacific
20-31	Fontana
won 6 lost 3 tied 0	
26-26	Corona
53- 7	Victorville
25-37	SBHS
34-13	Redlands
8-47	San Geronio
36-20	Chaffey
10-43	Pacific
3-49	Fontana
47- 3	Romona
won 4 lost 4 tied 1	

Wrestlers, 3rd in CBL Action;

Below are individual statistics or individual achievements from the best wrestlers on the 1969-70 Eisenhower Varsity team.

98—John Arnone—1st Novice tourn., 3rd CBL Tournament.

106—Mark Baeumel—1st Novice Tourn., 1st Victor Valley Tourn., 2nd CBL Tournament.

115—Albert Johnson—1st Eisenhower Tourn., 1st Victor Valley Tourn., 1st 5-Counties Tourn., 2nd Fullerton Tourn., Voted Outstanding Wrestler at Eisenhower and Victor Valley Tourn., 2nd CBL Tournament.

123—Harold Wiley—3rd Victor Valley Tourn., 4th CBL Tournament.

130—Dave Malone—1st Novice

Tourn., 2nd EHS Tourn., 2nd Victor Valley.

136—Gregg Holdridge—2nd Eisenhower Tourn., 1st Fullerton Tourn., 2nd 5-Counties Tourn., 1st Victor Valley Tourn., 1st CBL Tournament.

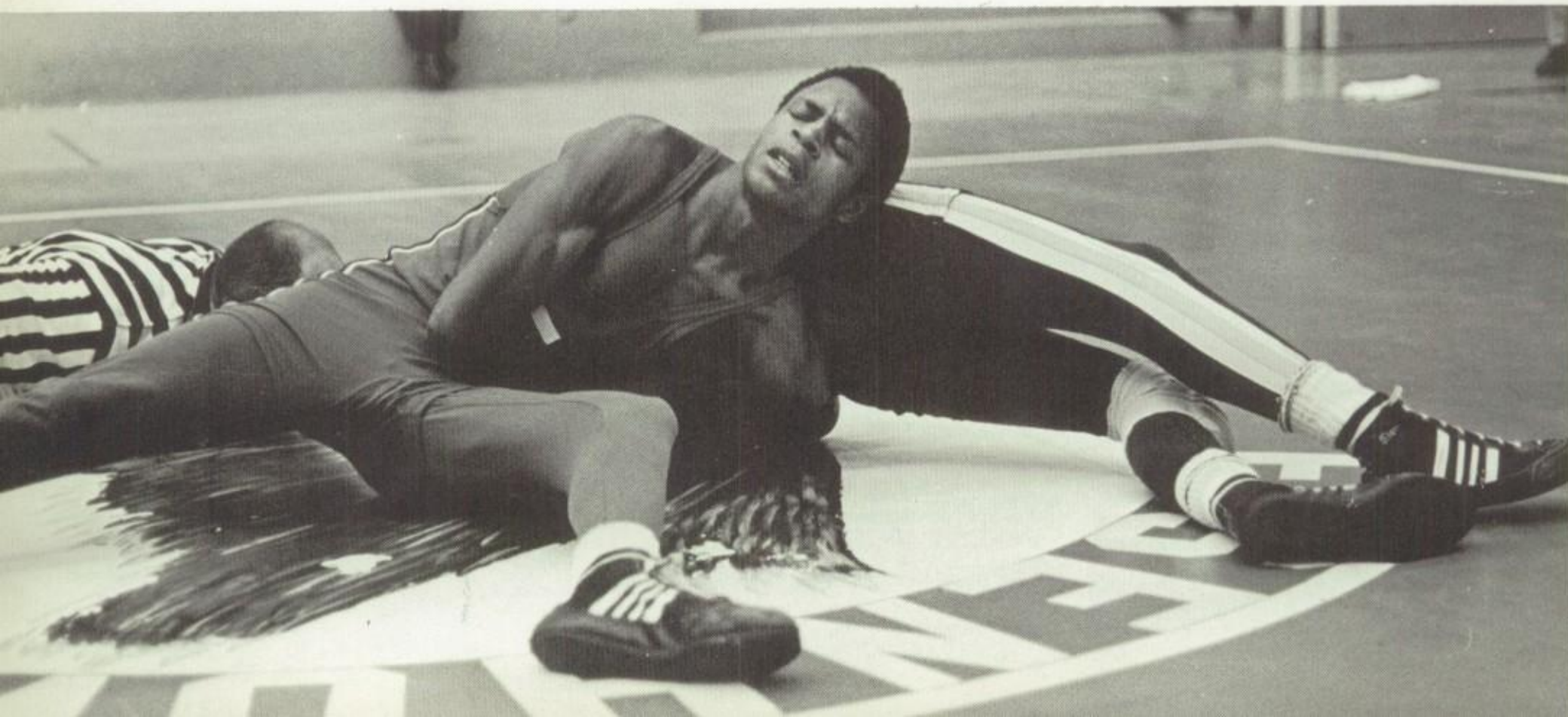
141—Nat Johnson—1st Novice Tourn., 3rd Eisenhower Tourn., 4th Victor Valley Tourn., 2nd CBL Tournament.

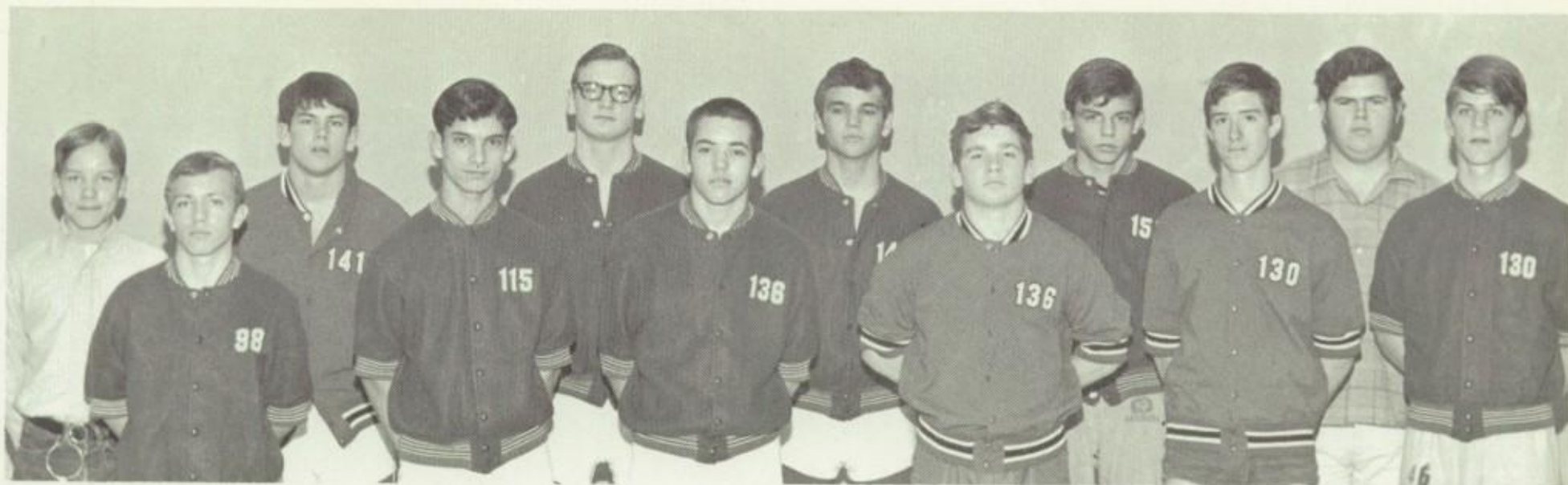
148—Jim Walker—1st Novice Tourn., 4th CBL Tournament.

157—Carl Vaughn—3rd Novice Tourn., 3rd CBL Tournament.

178—Mark Blumenthal—1st Novice Tournament.

Heavyweight—Bob Jones—3rd Novice Tourn., 3rd CBL Tournament.



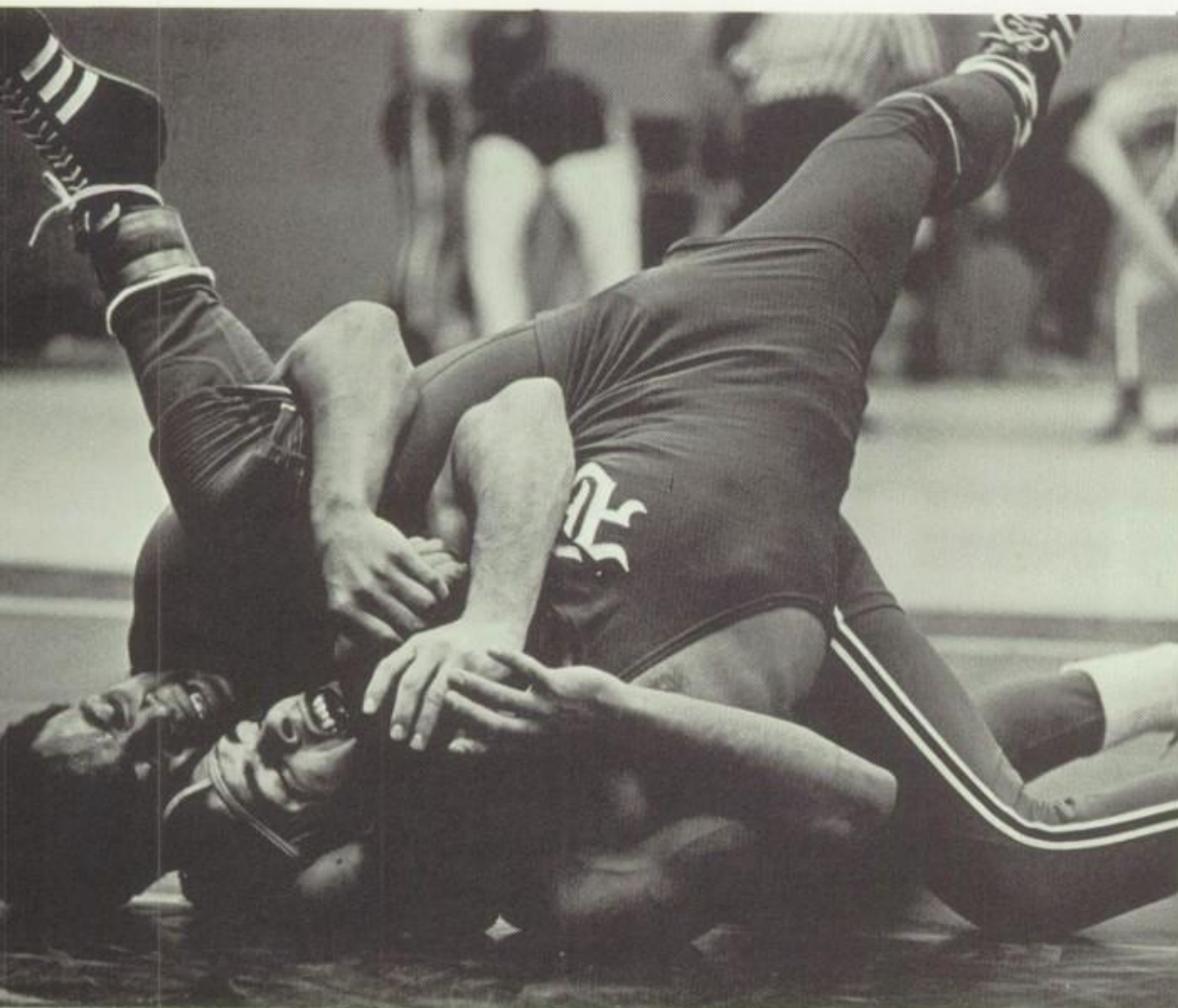


Junior Varsity—**Back row:** Mgr. G. Pickard, D. Whitney (141), D. Chevalier (167), J. Barker (148), D. Jones (157), Manager

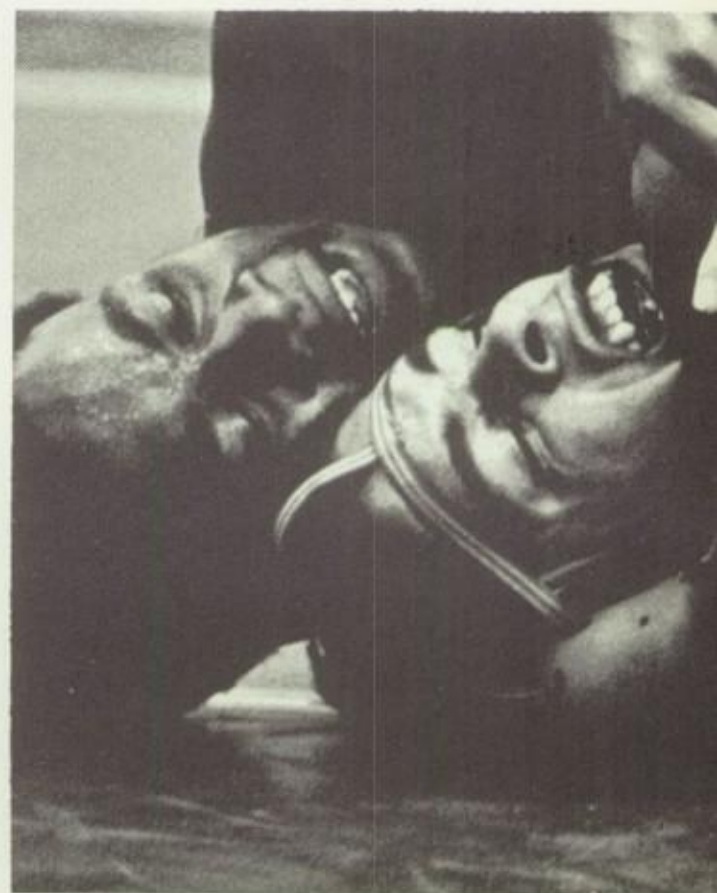
R. Arnold. **Front row:** W. Huyck (98), D. Oyas (115), D. Housel (136), R. Hernan-

dez (136), R. Haney, (130), Alan Lorenz (130).

Holdridge, Johnson Go on to CIF State Finals



Left and below: Nate Johnson, wrestling in the 141 pound weight class, displays his wrestling skill by completely controlling his exhausted adversary from Ramona High.



Right: The statisticians that kept all the records and assisted Coaches Seinturier and Kremer for the Varsity and JV Teams were, from right to left, Nancy Rohrer, Cindy Downing, Sue Smith, Gail Keegan, Kathi Bird, Bev Entwistle, and Pam Fiorito. Left: Albert Johnson, wrestling in the 115 pound weight class, uses a "chicken wing" to force his opponent to the mat. Albert later pinned him and went on to gain a 2nd place in Citrus Belt League Finals.



Hollis, Ruffin Lead 'Flying Eagles' to Success;



The surrounding pictures were taken during the dual meet with Upland High School. Left: Sprinter and Long Jumper Ron Fuffin finishes this winning jump of 21'3¾", which was good considering pit conditions. Above: At the sound of the gun, Sprinter

and Relay star Cal Hollis literally "shoots" out of the starting blocks. Below: Running for the first year at EHS, Hurdler Gary Golden strides these low hurdles with much grace and a winning 20.9 time. EHS ended up winning the meet 65 to 62.



440 Relay Team Sets Record



Outstanding showings in CBL and pre-season meets made Cal Hollis and Ron Ruffin the true stars of the 1970 EHS Track team, the "Flying Eagles."

Cal, a returning Varsity Senior, concentrated on the 440, 440 relay, and sprints and kept pace with the best runners in CIF.

Ron, a Junior, spent his time on sprints and the long jump. His emphasis on the 100 and 220 yard dashes placed him as one of the best in the state.

Also dominant in 1970 was the four-man 440 relay team which, time and time again, set and reset existing time records. The team, which consisted of Hollis, Ruffin, Tim Streeter, and Mike Snowden, was indeed a fine combination.

Other key track and field men were Gary Golden, hurdles; Brad Kohn, high jump; Steve Hammerschmidt, shot put, and Dennis Mendonca, long distances. Head Coach Norm Daluiso was pleased with the overall performance and versatility of the entire team.

Above is Varsity sprinter Ron Ruffin as he finishes a 100 yard dash. He captured first place in this and most other events like it.



He had a 10.0 time in this first meet of the season, which was good as a start. (Note that both feet are off the ground.)



The 1970 EHS Varsity Track Team—**Bottom row:** Yates, Ruggles, Sveum, Murphy, Hammerschmidt, Elgan, Brown, Johnson, Ridenour. **Row 2:** Hatzidakis, Goldie, Golden, Hollis, Martinez, Black, Martinez, Ruffin,

Vandiver, Teeter, McKinney, Pelchy. **Row 3:** Jones, Scott, Blumenthal, Elgan, Mendonca, Byington, Bird, Blumenthal, Harrell, Kohn, Jones. **Row 4:** McClintic, Sanford, Sedars, Nigg, Bell, Garcia, McKinney, White-

hurst, Adams, Adams, Trautman, Wickham, Stubblefield, Kingry, Snowden. (Track coaches on page 171.)



The 1970 Bee division Track team—**Bottom row:** B. Bachman, R. Colvin, D. Busby, R. Mahoney, K. Tate, J. Yellock, B. Nigg.

Middle row: D. Jaracz, T. Pasco, J. Dawson, J. Martinez, T. Drake, D. Fotia, A. Simental, C. Peckam, D. Cowie. **Top row:**

J. Haney, K. Blumenthal, R. Plummer, H. Jessup, C. Simental, B. Colvin, J. McInnes, B. Lester, A. Paull, and S. Wiley.

Gruelling Practice Shows Results for Agile,

Although it was not the largest Track team, the 1970 EHS Cee division team did an outstanding job in their league meets. Covering the entire range of track and field events, the Cee team generally won their challenges against most rival CBL schools.

The Bee team, who had a much larger turn-out, also had an eventful season with wins usually corresponding to the larger Varsity team. The Bee's fine attitude and competitive spirit made their victories well earned and showed great possibilities for the 1971 Varsity team.

Well deserved mention goes to Dan Lester, Bob Colvin, John Yellock, Mike Roman, and Tom Drake.



Above and right: Bee pole vaulter Hunt Jessup concentrates and starts his attempt at the bar at 9'2". Far right: Sophomore David Fotia calmly awaits the right moment where, seconds later and energy expelled, the eight pound shot-put would fall 37'4" away.





The following boys competed in the "C" Track division during the 1969-70 Track Season: **Bottom row:** Steve Adams, Curt

Wells, Doug Wall, Cliff Daniel. **Top row:** Mike Roman, Mike Powell, Jim Howerton, Jay Orne, and Tom Handgis.

Unexperienced Teams



Above top: Cee Team member Tom Handgis, prepares to attempt to clear the bar at 9'4" in the Track meet against Lakewood. Directly above: Coaches Tom O'Doherty, Norm Daluiso, and Harry Meader. Left: Doug Wall competes in the C-division long jump against Ramona. Far left: Ralph Colvin begins his jump during the Eagles-Ramona meet.



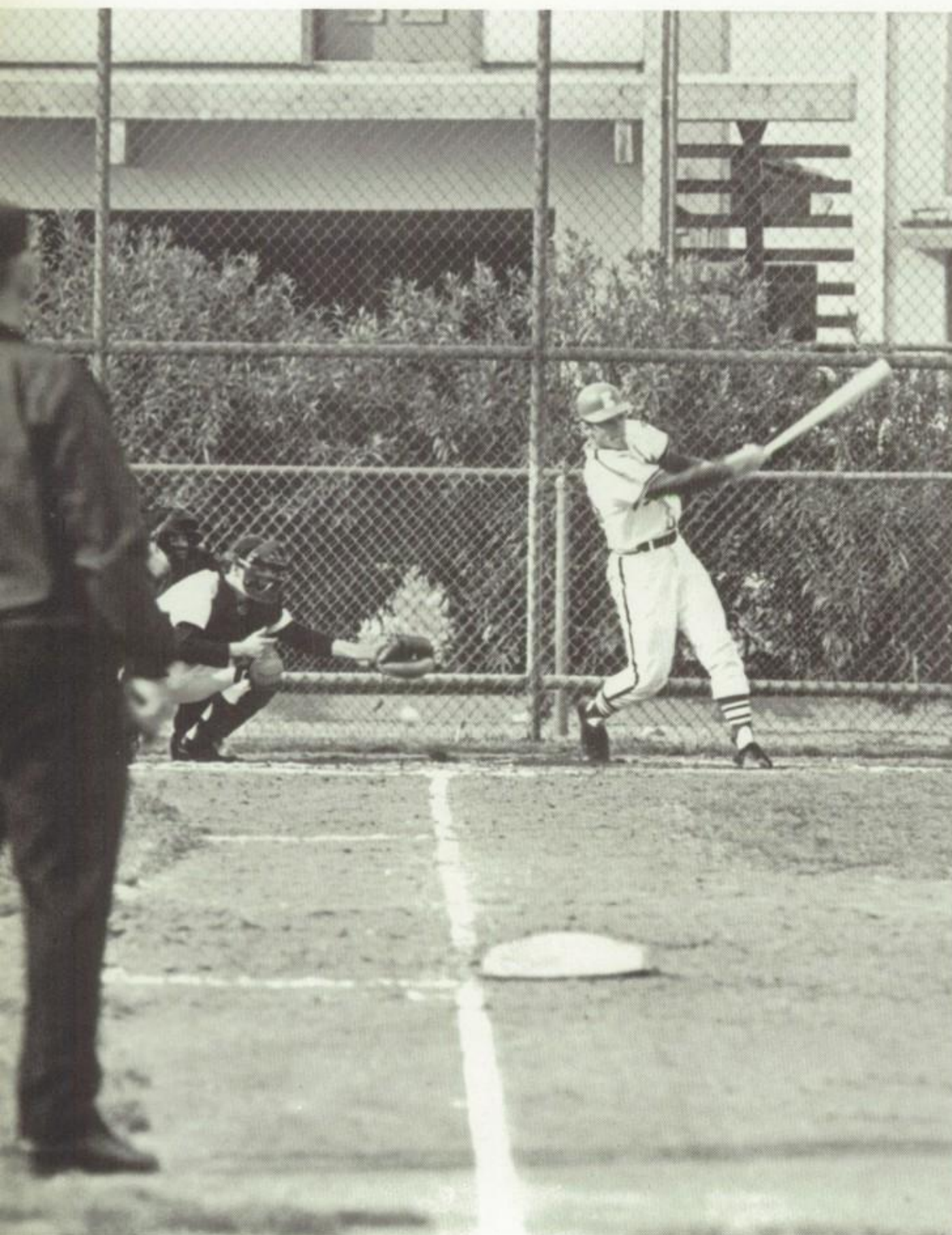
Varsity Team Tries to Capture CBL Title With Help from Pitching Staff

The 1969-70 EHS Varsity Baseball Team fought through the season with as much enthusiasm and vigor as any of 1970 EHS athletic teams. The team, coached by Mr. Dick King and assistant, Mr. Bates, consistently showed how to convert baseball talent into Eisenhower victories.

The Eagles started out their pre-season play with an impressive record of six victories out of eight games. One of the losses was to Corona, where after 7-innings Corona, finally edged by 6-5. During pre-season the team entered the San Geronio Tournament and took third place with the help of such victories as 13-2 over San Geronio and a 3-0 shutout against Redlands.

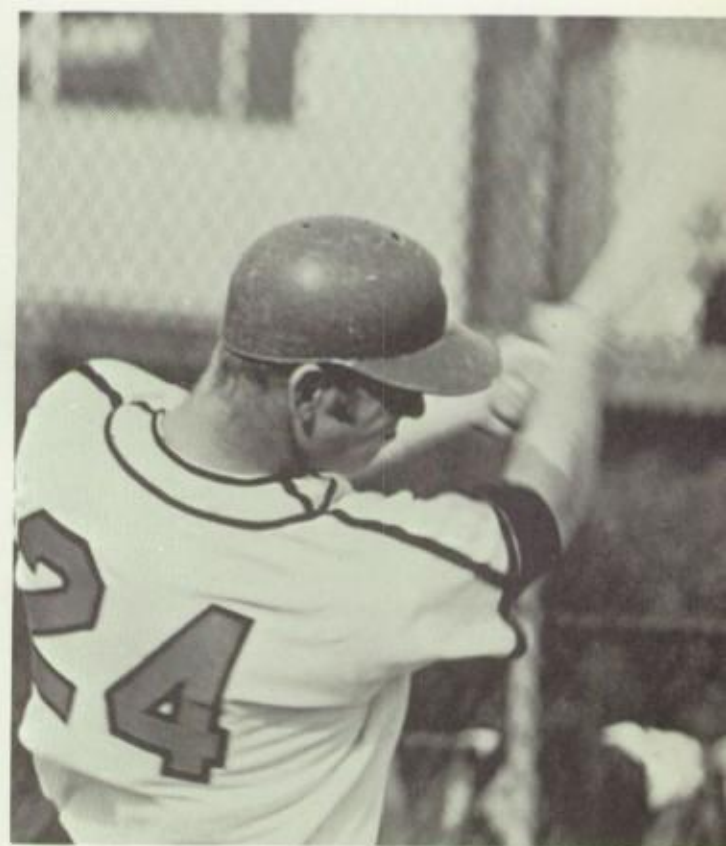
Outstanding efforts were put in by pitchers Bill Bates, Dave Simon-ton, Gary Hudson, and Tom Perkins.

Left: Dan Ustation hits a "nubber" as teammate Craig Burton (below) waits to run.





Far left, middle left, and directly above: Pitcher Tom Perkins is shown delivering his fast curve ball against a batter from Palm Springs High School. The Eagles went on to win the game 2-0. This sequence shows Tom's excellent pitching form. Left and below: Senior Bill Bates uses his batting eye to rip to left field.



The 1970 EHS Varsity Baseball Team—
Bottom row: Stan Harris, Bill Bates, Tom Perkins, Tom Williams, Gary Hudson, Larry

Velarde. **Middle row:** Dan Ustation, Bob Dietz, Tom Cable, Dave Simonton, Rod Copeland, Manuel Mejia. **Back row:** Rick

Miner, Steve Broeker, Craig Burton, Doug Brogdon, Bill Smith, Dan Lovan, Mgr., and Coach Dick King.



JV, Soph Baseball Teams Conquer Opponents

Unlike most other school sports whose division were usually Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Bees, the Baseball Teams consist of Varsity, Junior Varsity and Sophomore. The Sophomore team consisted solely, of course, of Sophomores while the majority of the Junior Varsity consisted of Juniors.

Diamond action began on March 6 with both teams battling for top league honors.

Outstanding Sophomore players were pitchers Richard Mejia and Dennis Blair, and, for the Junior Varsity Team, catcher Griff Thomas.

Directly Below: Jeff Norlander heaves the ball from second base for an attempted out at home. Right: Catcher Don Gill concentrates on a tight game.



70' JV Baseball Team—**Bottom row:** K. Bethel, R. Dixon, D. Gill, B. Rucker, D. Willis. **Row 2:** M. Cable, Coach Wilkin, C.

Stone, J. Sanchez, G. Caprita, F. Valdez, D. Oyas, R. Dietz, G. Thomas, S. Smith,

manager, R. Hernandez, Not pictured J. Norlander, and H. Wiley.





Above: Dan Henry raises his bat as he waits the oncoming pitch during the game against North High. Right: Mike Mejia winds up and prepares a "Fastball" as Ron Miller watches from third base.

The EHS 1970 Sophomore Baseball Team—
Row 1: R. Miller, D. Blair, G. Miller, D. Henry, R. Finizio, T. Anderson, T. Van Nor-

stand. **Row 2:** L. Zagon, S. Williams, M. Whitley, J. Cole, B. Hiatt, M. Mejia, B. Minor, R. Sibley. **Row 3:** Coach Magnito, D.

Woolsey, G. Chadwick, M. Krueger, T. Wright, R. Pulos, S. Orr, and Coach Sid Gilbreath.

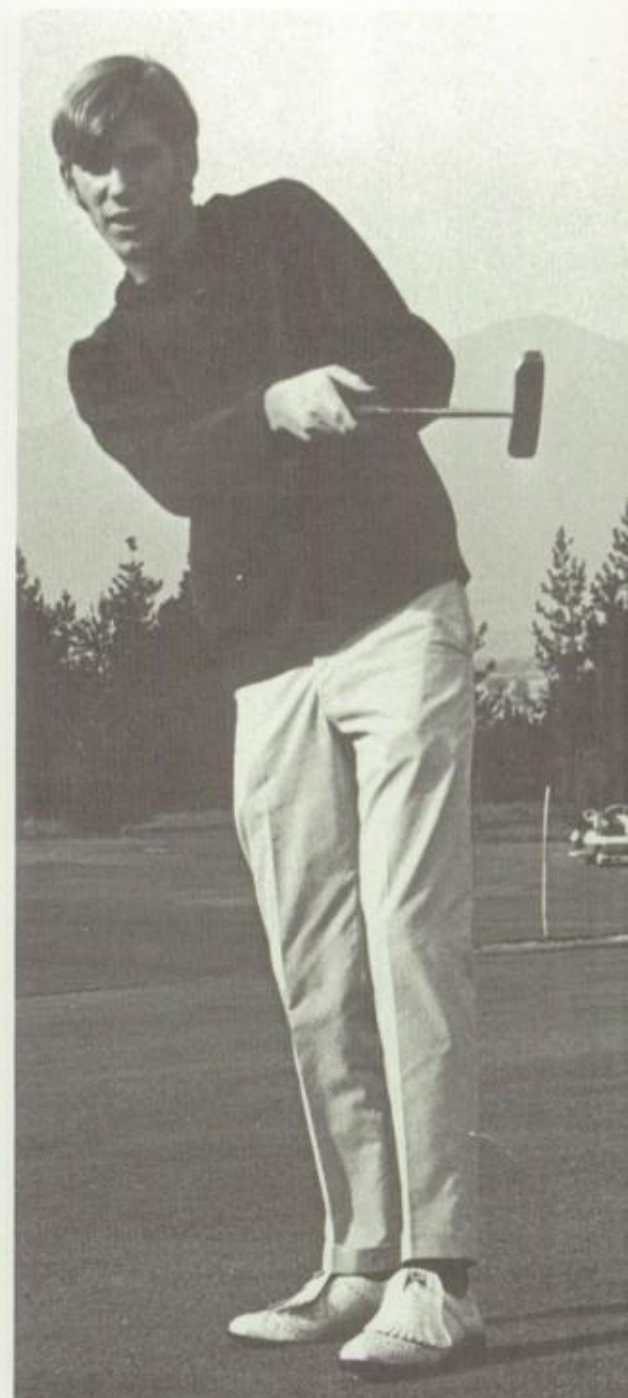




The 1970 EHS Golf Team—**Bottom row:** D. Whitney, R. Cone, H. Stubblefield, T. Rehwald. **Middle row:** E. Nason, D. Valleri, M.

Sahara. **Top row:** Coach Harry Violette, K. Riley, C. Montgomery, K. Friedrich, R. Hippenstiel. Not pictured is E. Yakel

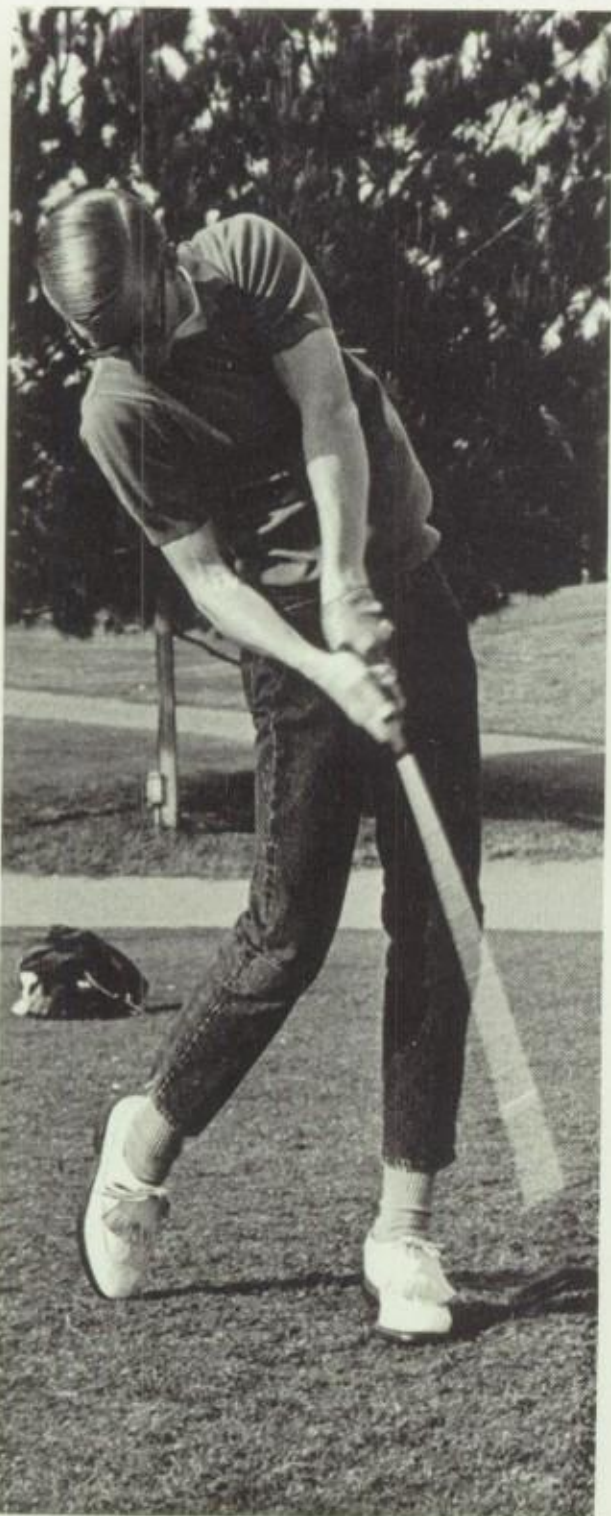
Seen on these pages are the top members of the 1970 Golf Team. At left, Ken Riley, a Junior, "Sandblasts" while Kris Friedrich (below) putts for a "birdie."



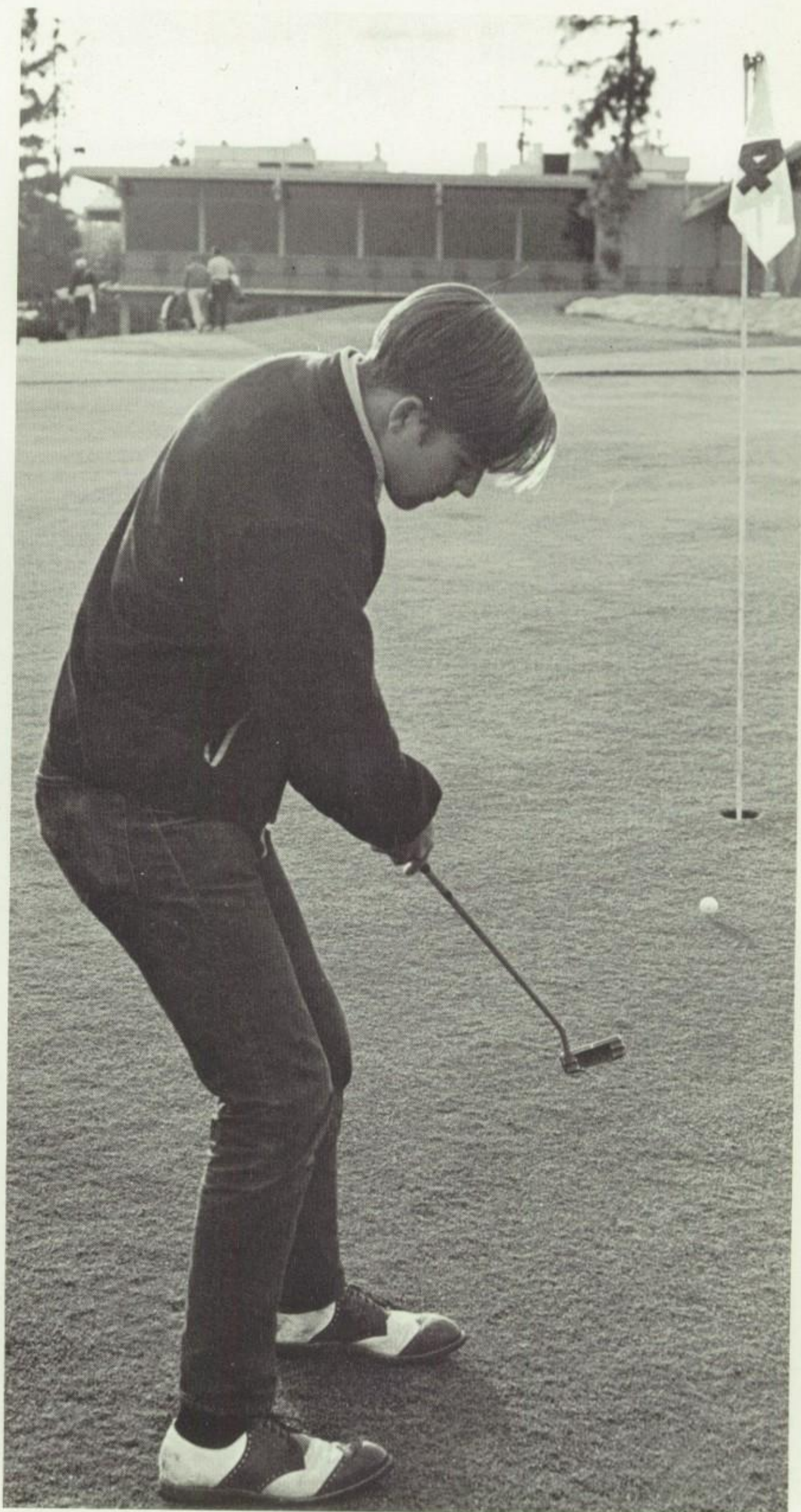
Five Returning Lettermen Lead Golfers To Victories

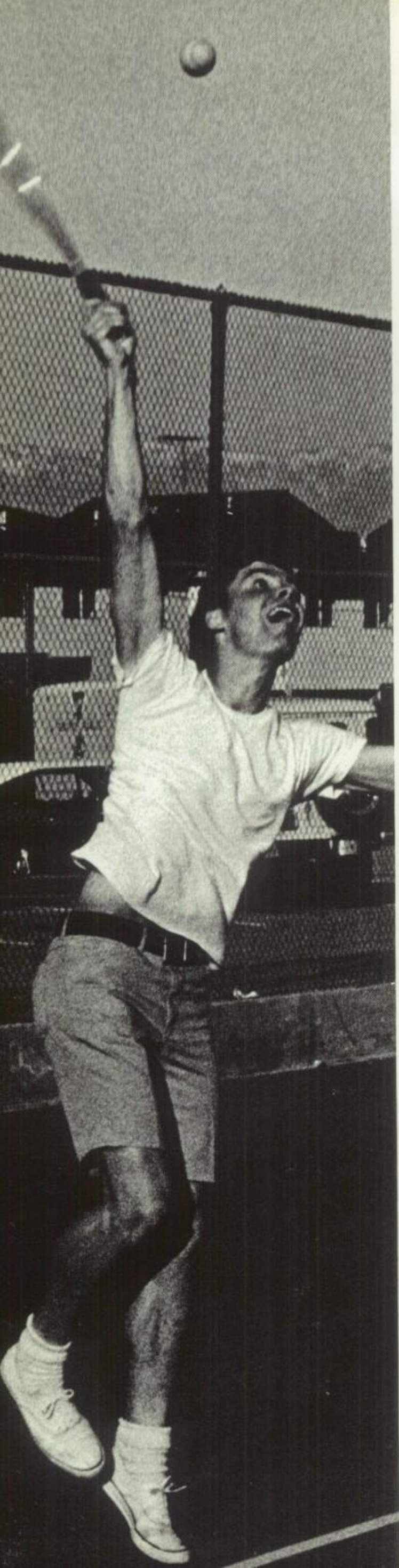
The 1970 Eisenhower Golf Team had five returning lettermen from the 1969 CBL winning team. They were Ric Hippenstiel, Harold Stubblefield, Ken Riley, Rusty Cone and Chris Friedrich. These boys along with eight others comprised the 1970 team.

In both pre-season and league matches Eisenhower's Golf Team easily defeated numerous opponents.



Above: Ric Hippenstiel. Right: Harold Stubblefield works in toward the El Rancho Verde Country Club clubhouse where all home matches were held. The team score was derived from all individual tallies added together.





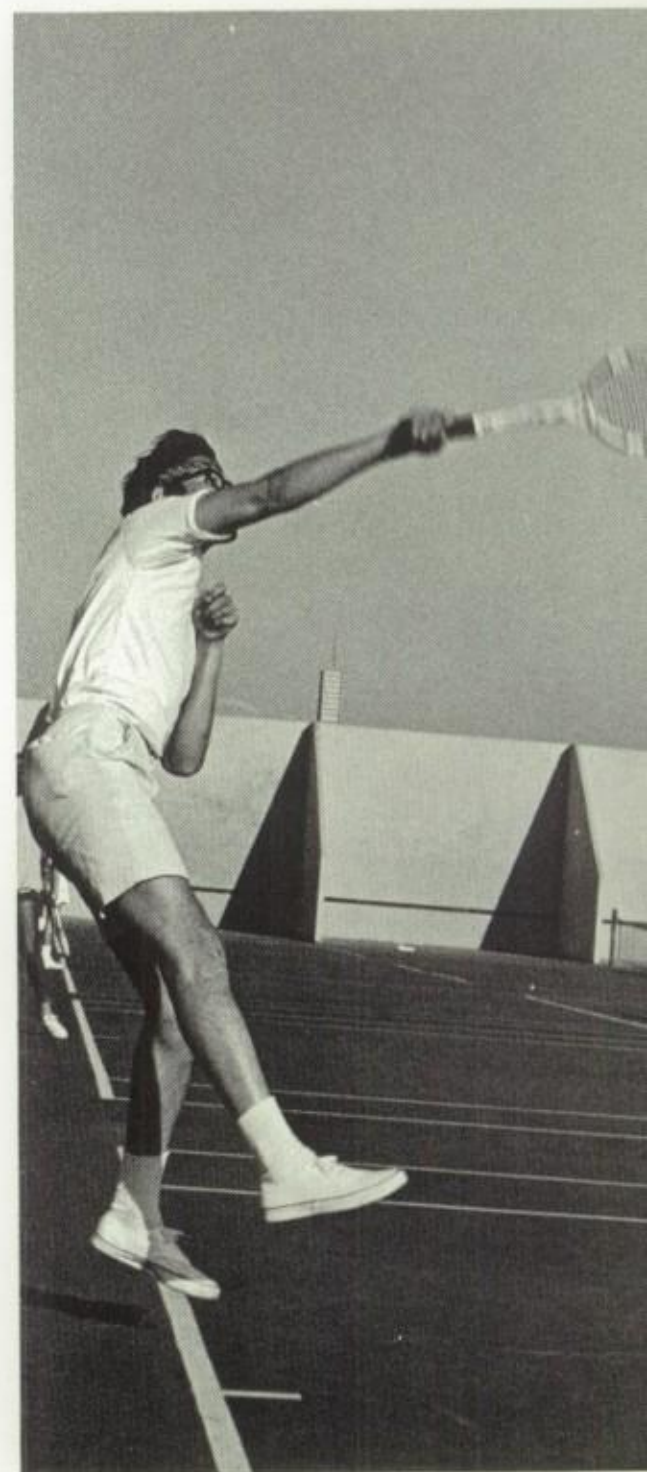
Ratzlaff, Cole Guide Netters;

The 1970 Varsity and JV Tennis teams showed many league victories and good sportsmanship throughout the season. The teams were coached by Mr. Doug Smith, who took on the responsibility for the first time. Coach Smith was determined to produce a successful team and develop a stronger, more experienced team for the future.

The team was led by Seniors Rod Ratzlaff and Brian Cole at all meets. These boys' winning attitude especially helped those without experience. Three year lettermen, Cole and Ratzlaff did much to improve the teams program at Eisenhower, and without such examples EHS could not have finished the 1970 Tennis season as well as it did.

Other returning letterman to the 1970 Varsity Tennis team were: Dan Clavio, John Kadlec, Bob Lautz, and Henry Leon.

Above: Brian Cole uses excellent form to return this well-placed deep court shot. Left: Senior Rod Ratzlaff shows the power and thrust needed to make a good serve. Rod later went on to overpower his opponent from San Bernardino High School 6-4, 6-2. Right: Returning letterman Henry Leon completes this smashing serve against his opponent from North High. Far right: Henry's good follow through aids his serve.





The combined Varsity and JV Tennis teams —**Back row:** H. Leon, D. Clavio, J. Kadlec, B. Gray, G. Schmidt, R. Maxwell, R. Ratzlaff, M. Wexler. **Middle row:** C. Tallman, R.

Maggard, B. Cole, G. Armour, Q. Osler, M. Shepherd, R. Benjamin. **Bottom row:** B. Garden, B. Wohlers, B. Lautz, J. Hamre, B. Medwick, G. Mindle, S. Sanchez, J. Cockran.

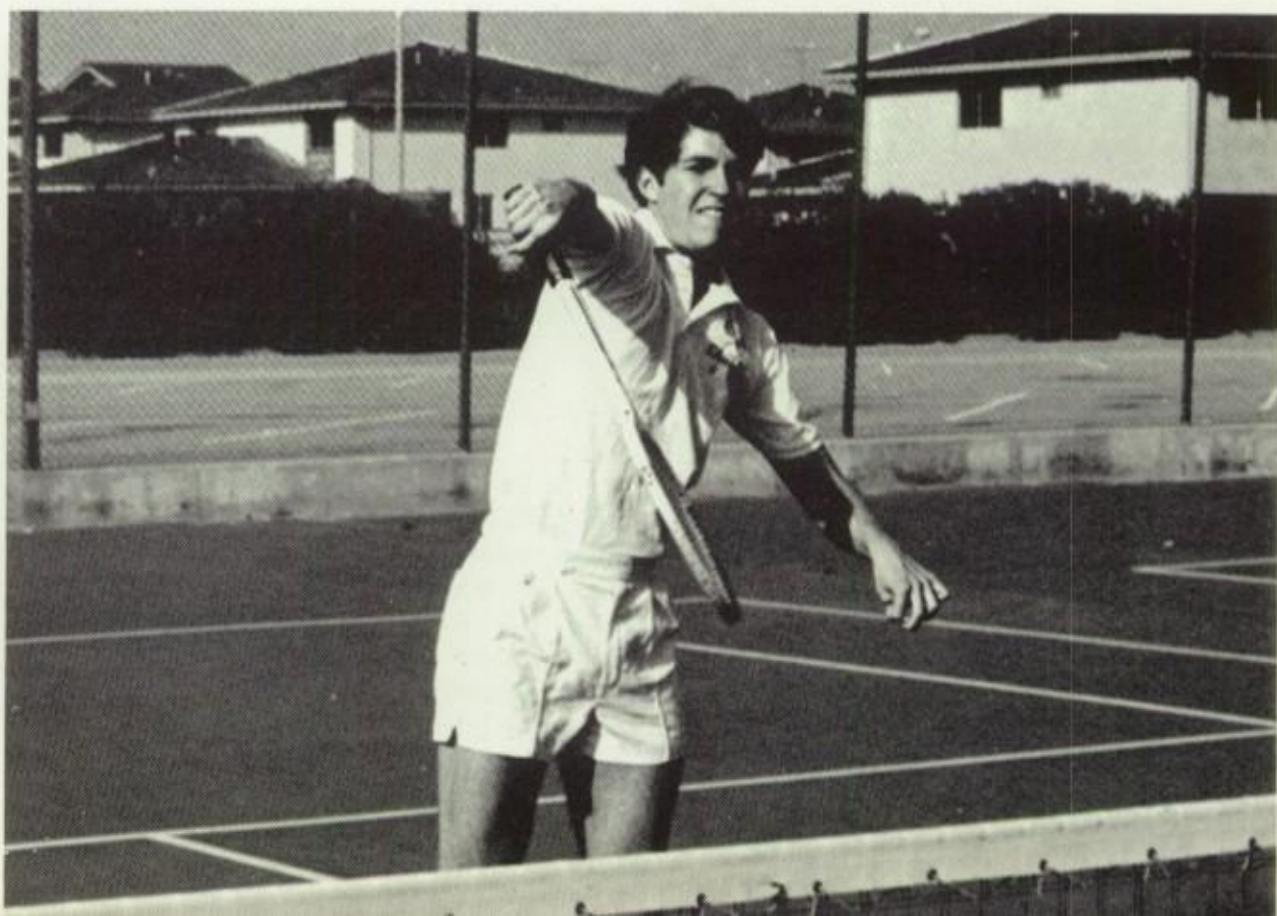
Not pictured: S. Urena, mgr. S. Nelson, and Coach Doug Smith.

Varsity Tennis Team Places Well in CBL



Below: Sophomore Mark Shepherd places a smash to his Varsity opponent from SBHS.

Above: The doubles team of Lautz and Clavio concentrate on this serve against Colton.



EHS Initiates New Swimming, Diving Pools; Swimming Test New Requirement for Seniors



On February 23, 1970, Eisenhower High School opened two new pools: one for swimming and another much deeper pool for diving.

Although February was too late to enter the Citrus Belt League swimming and water polo competition, the pools were still put to good use.

Starting in 1970 every graduating Senior had to pass an elementary swimming course which consisted of a basic entry, prone float, and swimming one length of the pool.

Plans had been made for extensive courses including Senior Life Saving and Water Safety Instruction for both boys and girls.

Eisenhower was the last school in the Citrus Belt League to get a pool and, although no competitive sports were offered in 1970, plans were being made for future programs.



Students practice a "prone float" position (above) as an objective of Mr. Jeff Kremer's third period beginning swimming class (left) offered in boys' gym classes. Below: Senior Rod Cameron learns the meaning of "wet and wild" as he enjoys "beating the heat".





Left: Tucking for a forward flip, this student enters the new diving pool via the one-meter board. Above: Not all EHS swimming was conducted in class. Many students used the facilities at night and on weekends, gaining entry by climbing over walls. Here we see a "weekend high-diver". Below: Finishing their test lap, these beginners go "freestyle".





"Those were the days, my friend, we thought they'd never end.
We'd sing and dance forever and a day . . ."

memories . . .

of crowns
and donkeys
and corsages
and spirit.
of formal dances
and semi-formal dances
and costume dances
and stomps.
of assemblies
and speeches
by champions and travelers
and delegates and singers
and candidates and leadership,
some interesting
some boring
including some very
unenthusiastic "pep" assemblies.
of laughter
and gaiety
and excitement
as well as confusion.
of the bad times
and the good times
that were all a part of

activities 1970.



(G. Raskir)



Eagle Generation Salutes Sharon Stuckey's



'Coronation'

Highlighting the festivities of the "Eagle Generation's" Football Homecoming was the "coronation" of the 1969 Football Homecoming Queen. The finalists, selected by student body vote from 17 girls nominated by the football team, were escorted across the field in formals during half-time.

The crowd watched with great anticipation as the mascot marched slowly in front of the five girls and bowed to Kathi Bird naming her as the first princess. The mascot continued her march but this time she bowed down to the 1969 Football Homecoming Queen—Sharon Stuckey.

The leadership groups rushed in to present roses, necklaces, and crowns to Sharon, Kathi, and their court, Denise Boutsikaris, Janet Haesloop and Arlene Oyas. The girls and their escorts watched the rest of the game from their thrones on the Queen's float.

The "Eagle Generation" saluted Sharon again the following evening at their dance.



Left: Seated, Sharon Stuckey; standing, Kathi Bird, Arlene Oyas, Janet Haesloop, and Denise Boutsikaris. Below: Queen candidates are introduced at assembly. Above:

crowned. Right: Kathi is presented with her flowers by Pom Pons. Homecoming candidates were chosen by the EHS Varsity Football team.



Floats, Parade, Dance Climax Proceedings for Homecoming

Launching the two-day events to a spirited start was a pep assembly presented by leadership. Students then proceeded to Riverside Avenue to view the Homecoming Parade. Grand-marshalled by band director, Mr. Thomas, it included floats, queen candidates in dune buggies, the marching band, and the leadership groups. Many hours of hard work came to a climax during half-time that evening with the announcement of Azurettes as winners of the float contest.

Ending the festivities was a dance presented by the Pep Club the next evening. All was in keeping with the theme "It's an Eagle Generation."

Left: Couple enjoys themselves at the semi-formal Homecoming Dance. Right: Mr. Thomas, Grand Marshal of the parade, rides in the parade in a dune buggy. Below: Denise Boutsikaris beams at spectators. Bottom right: Azurettes' prize-winning float, "Tame the Tigers."







Sophomore '70 Homecoming Dance, "Sweethearts' Dream"

Using a Valentine's Day theme for their Basketball Homecoming Dance, the sophomores decorated the cafeteria with hearts.

Preceding the dance was the homecoming game. At half-time the

queen finalists, wearing formals, were presented to the crowd and the winners were announced.

Afterwards, at the semi-formal dance, couples enjoyed dancing and visiting with friends.



Left: **Seated:** Queen Carol Redding. **Standing:** Senior Princess, Denise Boyer, Junior Darling, Karen Bird, and Sophomore Sweetheart, Alice Hostetler. Above: The Firelighters provided music for dancing. Above right: Carol learns that she has been voted 1970 Basketball Homecoming Queen. Right: Even refreshments were decorated with hearts.



Seniors Defend Title at Junior-Senior Game



Defending their 1969 championship title, the Senior class returned to play against the Junior class in this traditional game.

The game was held on February 26, prior to the donkey basketball game. Many students came to watch and cheer for their class.

Led by class president Tony Saavedra, the Seniors gained a 54-41 victory over the Juniors.

Left: As a Junior shoots, Seniors scramble to retrieve ball. Below: Players watch anxiously. Only "amateurs" boys not on the basketball teams) were allowed to play.



Donkeys Triumph Over EHS Student and Faculty Teams

Although the student team won the trophy for the student-faculty donkey basketball game, the real winners were the donkeys; they obstinately controlled the game.

Student players—Hodson, Black, Feary, Felkel, Kadlec, Hippenstiel, Larson, Cowen, Lantis, and Ullery battled with members of the faculty team: Frisky Frank Mason, Waltzing Walt Wohlers, Agile Al Keegan, Stormin Norman Daluiso, Sluggin Senturier, Joltin Joe Cook, Hackin Harry Meader, Prancing Paul Snyder, Leaping Larry Taylor, Diaper Dave Camrigg, and Donkey Doug Smith.

Despite a game of "Dirty Donkey" played by Mr. Meader, the students defeated the faculty 28-24.

Left: Alan Hodson retrieves ball, remounts donkey, and shoots for basket. Below: Players, battling for ball annoy donkeys.





Sally Thomas Joins Students During Winterfulfolk Festival

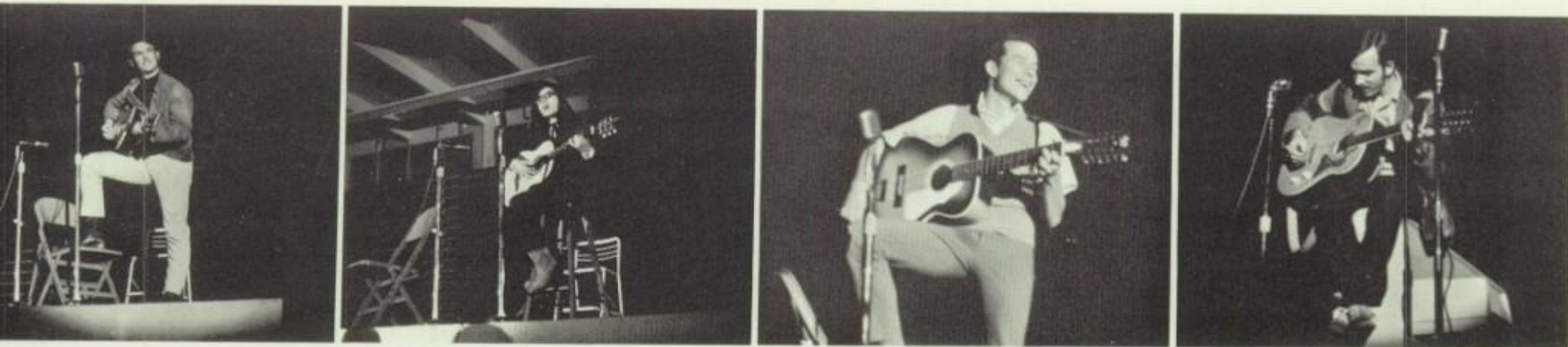
Professional folk singer Sally Thomas was on hand for the annual Winterfulfolk Festival held in 1970 on February 4. She was joined by a variety of other performers, many of whom were students at EHS or alumni. Those who performed at the Festival had been selected carefully from a list of applicants.

Accompanying themselves with

guitars, they sang a wide variety of folk songs including many popular and familiar tunes.

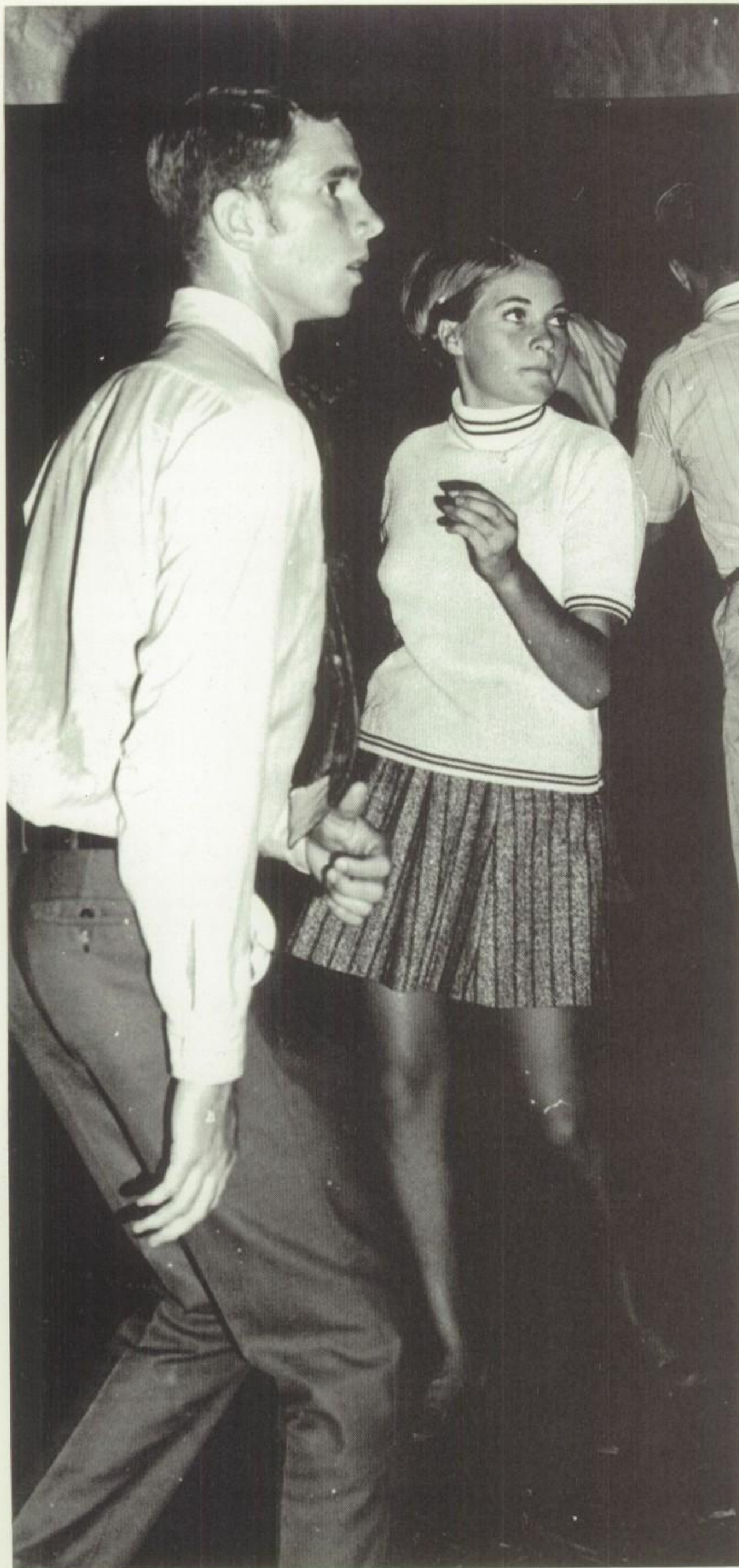
Also included in the program were a classical guitar instrumental by Thomas McCombs, and a piano solo by Rachel Paul. Rachel, a student at Eisenhower, previously lived in India where she was an accomplished pianist.





Above: Debbie Housel, Debbie Belahovik, Sandy Morgan, Thomas McCombs, Kathy Hart, Mike Murphy, Darlene Martinez, Bruce Bachman, and Jim Morgan. Far left: Rachel Paul addresses audience. Bottom: Grif Thomas, Glen Whitehurst, and John Barker join forces. Below: Gary Bruington and Steve McCoy. Right: Sally Thomas. Not pictured: Gary Frisbie.





Left: Students dance and get acquainted at the Hello Dance. Below: Patched clothes and old jeans were the mode of dress at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Above: Checkered table-





Organizations Sponsor New, Unconventional Dances in 1970

Many new ideas were tried by organizations sponsoring dances. Annual Staff started the trend by holding a summer dance with music taped especially for the occasion.

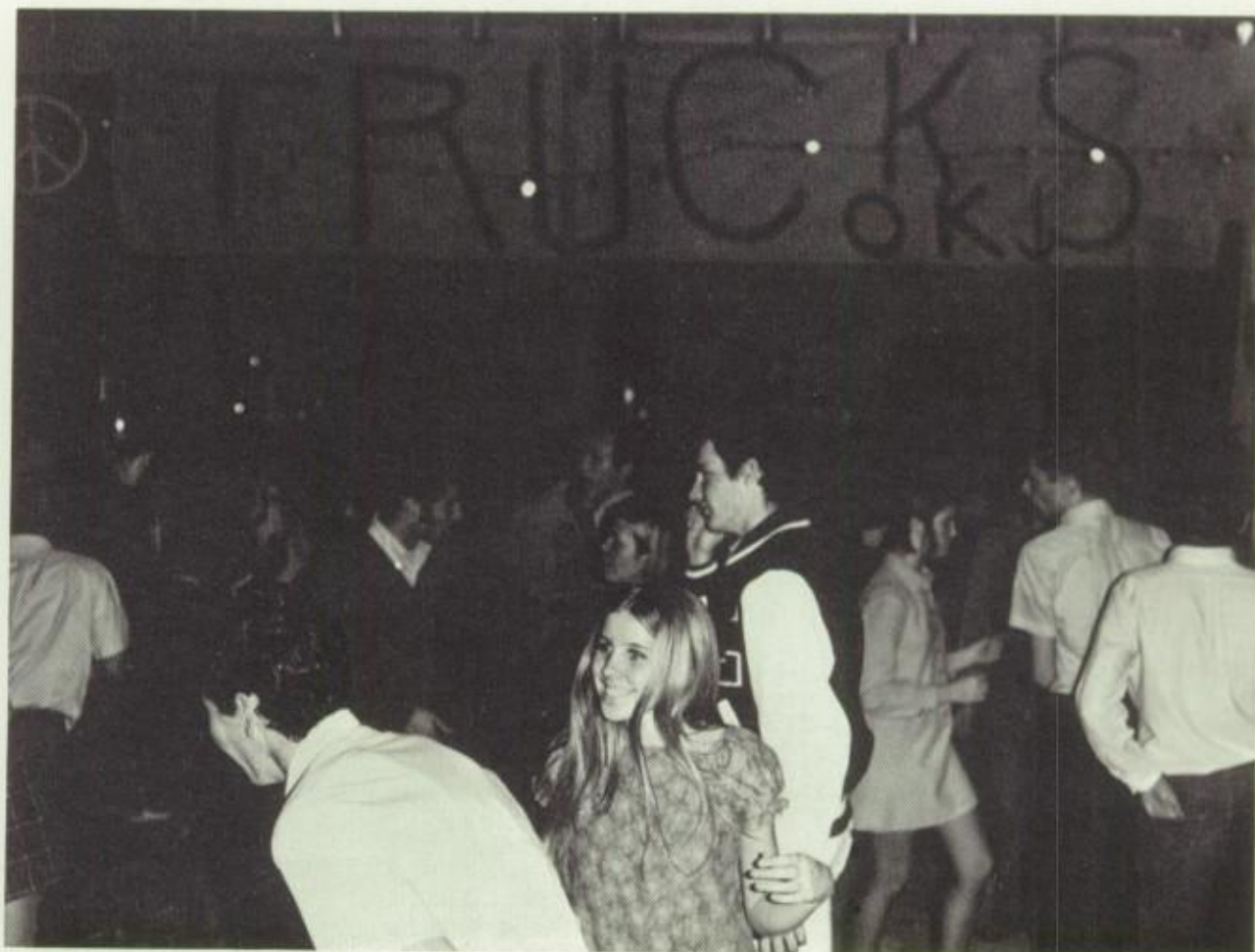
Beginning the year was student council's traditional Hello Dance. Shortly after, the Sen-Tetts made a first with the Harvest Moon Ball. The ball, a semi-formal dance, was held in the cafeteria and decorated in an autumn mood.

The PTA sponsored another tape dance and Hi-Tri presented their Sadie Hawkins dance.

Two new clubs, UMAS and NAC, sponsored dances for the first time. NAC decorated for their dance by toilet papering the dance floor.

All these dances combined to make the year one of variation.

cloths and a white picket fence set the mood for the Harvest Moon Ball. Right: Various signs, posters, and lights decorated NAC's "Pleasure Fair."





Above: Confetti fills the air as a cascaronne bursts. Below: Crowd waits for the

blow which will break the piñata. Right: Spanish club member sells candy apples.



Mardi Gras' Food, Follies Fun for Everyone

Confetti filled the air as cascarrones hit their targets and spilled their contents. March 6th, the date of the Mardi Gras, had arrived and the cafeteria was filled with merry-makers.

Some took their turn swinging at the piñatas. Others attended a side show, "Les Folies Bergers," a surprise cancan by male French students. After an hour of fun, students spent another two hours dancing to the music of the Soul Sinners. Candy apples and popcorn were sold and Madame Clairvoyant, Miss Gilmetti, told fortunes.

A French sidewalk cafe provided a place to rest. A "moulin rouge," a life-size Don Quixote, and a string of old fashioned lamp-posts decorated the room, while a canopy of multi-colored streamers sheltered the band.

It was an evening of fun and gaiety for all.

Right: Dave Malone and Sue Smith are crowned King and Queen of the Mardi Gras. Bottom right: Students dance amid confetti.





Left: "Soviet Delegate" reads articles from a Soviet newspaper. Above: Paul Yearout addresses students at one of year's many assemblies. Below: The entire choral department sings the finale at Christmas assembly.



Wide Variety Begins with

Students were absorbed in the speech given by a Soviet Delegate at the first assembly of the year. He aroused students to defend their country against his attacks. At the end students learned that the speaker was actually an American who had perfected this impersonation of a Soviet Delegate.

At the Teen Challenge assembly, young people who had been on drugs and given them up, told of their experiences.



of Assemblies

"Soviet's" Visit

Paul Yearout returned to speak about freedom.

Also returning was John Goddard who showed slides of his trip to Africa.

AFS students from EHS and nearby schools spoke at one assembly. At Christmas members of the choral department combined their efforts to give a Christmas assembly.

Numerous pep assemblies, presented by leadership, were spaced throughout the year.



Left: Drill team performs at pep rally. Above: At another pep assembly, Coach Smaha is honored at his "retirement." Above right and below: AFS students speak of their experiences with the American Field Service program.





'Renaissance' Singers Appear in Assembly

A group of young performers, called "Renaissance," sang and danced before the EHS student body in an assembly in early April.

Other assemblies that occurred late in the school year were by former Olympic champion Perry O'Brien and a talent show staged by members of the Cultural Exchange Club, and the traditional Senior Assembly.



Left: Seen are Dwayne Johnson and Steve Nelson in a scene from the Cultural Exchange talent show which was set in a restaurant. Performers danced to "soul" music. Above: Seniors study rules for Grad Night in one of many assemblies for Seniors only. Right: Perry O'Brien talks about the Olympic games.





Above: Santa (Mr. Jeff Perkins) talks to Sheila Elliott. He was on hand to take everyone's orders for Christmas. Below: Couples enjoy dancing beneath the lights

Class of '70 Breaks Tradition By Throwing 'The Snow Ball'

Traditionally, the Christmas Dance, presented each year by the senior class, has been just another stomp, but the class of '70 decided to make theirs special.

Calling the Dec. 19 dance "The Snow Ball," they made it semi-formal and for couples only. The gym

was decorated for the occasion with strings of blue Christmas lights draped across the ceiling, silver foil covering the walls, and a huge twenty-foot Christmas tree gracing the middle of the dance floor.

Seniors were admitted free to the dance and senior girls were allowed to wear formals.

"The Snow Ball" was a real hit, ending the EHS Christmas season.

to the music of the Topo Brass. The dance began the two-week vacation by creating a Christmas mood.



Alana Aloha's Exotic Mood Set by Cave, Sunken Ship

Couples walked through a cave to find themselves in an exotic Polynesian setting. A sunken ship complete with lost treasure filled one side of the room. A bamboo hut sheltered a variety of Polynesian foods. Murals, cabanas, and dense foliage contributed further to the mood of the Alana Aloha.

Presented by Azurettes, the traditional semi-formal, girl-ask-boy dance was held on April 11. Couples not only danced but also enjoyed relaxing in the exotic, luxuriant atmosphere.



Left: Joyce Johnson and Jim Carter were one of many couples attending the Alana Aloha. Above: Couples converse between dances at a table under a bamboo cabana.





'Au Clair de la Lune' Staged At Mission Inn

Decorated to fit the French theme, "Au Clair de la Lune," the Mission Inn, a famous historical landmark in Riverside, Calif., was a perfect site for the Junior-Senior Prom. Fresh flowers were all that was needed to transform the California Room and the Spanish Dining Room into a setting for the Prom.

Held on May 23, the Prom was presented by the Junior class. A lively "soul" music filled the air as couples danced. This anticipated event was remembered by those enjoying the romantic evening "In the Light of the Moon."

Below and right: Couples attending the Prom converse in the moonlight of the patio with it's balconies and huge fountain.



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National Moratorium Supported, Resisted at EHS

Unlike most events which occurred during the 1970 school year, the National Vietnam Moratorium of October, and particularly November, was not ignored by a majority of students, but rather—as in all of America—was an issue of deep concern.

For this event, unlike so many others, was political, and one's opinion was a matter of fact. Whether it was opposed or welcomed is not the question, for it was both liked and disliked at EHS.

At long last people became involved:

many wore armbands and were sympathetic to the protest while as many others, if not more, were angered and readily supported the retaliatory "National Unity Week". And for once there was no "silent majority"; the campus was polarized.



Mr. Jeff Perkins, History Teacher: "I support the Moratorium in principle. I feel that in Vietnam we have placed ourselves in a strategically indefensible position. I do not, however, be-

lieve that immediate withdrawal is the answer to our dilemma. A deliberate, but strategically sound extrication must be accomplished so as to minimize the risk of our personnel. I support the Moratorium for it is in the tradition of Athenian democracy where critical issues were debated openly in community forums. In our democracy, free speech and open dialogues have long been fundamental principles of our system. If this system has become so entrenched that it can no longer stand responsible opposition to established policies, then we, its citizens, are the losers."



Mr. Dwight Giger, English Teacher: "If the word moratorium means delay, I ask the question, delay for what? If we delay an inevitable conflict, we would simply give the enemy

more time to build his forces which would lead to a greater number of casualties. Furthermore, if we delay with the hope that the enemy would change his mind we deceive ourselves. I believe those who favor a moratorium do not understand the objectives of communism nor the innate nature of man. We cannot live in a peaceful co-existence with an enemy who is not peaceful and who does not want to co-exist but have absolute control. I agree with the late John F. Kennedy that no man is free until all that want to be free are free."



Kathy Durbin, Senior: "I am definitely against the war in Vietnam. I hate the basic idea of war, I'm sure everyone does, but I am also opposed to the idea of a national or even local moratorium for this war. It is a definite hinderance to our governments attempts to do anything about our present position. I'm sure the Viet Cong are using the Moratorium in many ways which are not helping American foreign policy."



Jim Walker, Senior: "The Vietnam Moratorium provided an opportunity for the growing number of people who are opposed to our continued involvement in Vietnam to cease being a part of the so-called "silent majority" and to accept the responsibility of citizenship and express their concern to their government."



Vickie Martinez, Senior: "I believe that we, as a united nation and people, can do much more than destroy human lives or even expect people to do this. I don't believe that it's a part of 'mans human nature' to be violently aggressive—that's merely a phrase given to us by our culture and society."



Greg Thomas, Senior: "We believe, as Plato said, that democracies destroy themselves by an excess of their own basic principles. That is to the individual, not the mob, to dissent. Any action, whether its intention be for the benefit of the majority or not, which endangers to a greater degree our servicemen and ultimately imperils our national position contains the inherent flaw of social insouciance."

Right: Students take a break from the busy schedule of the Senior Picnic. It included swimming and horseback riding. Although this event was not too expensive, the exorbitant prices of all Senior Activities combined prohibited a large number of the Class of 1970 from participating. Below: Principal Albert Keegan repositions tassel at Graduation. This gesture signifies completion of high school.



Class of 1970 Celebrates Their Graduation

Three years of high school came to a climax for Seniors with a wide array of activities.

In May, Seniors combined their talents to present the Senior Assembly, a series of "hilarious" acts and

skits. Shortly after came the Junior-Senior Prom.

Annuals were distributed to Seniors June 12 and that night the annual signing party was held.

Having taken finals early, Seniors had the last week of school free to enjoy themselves.

Caps and gowns were passed out and were first worn on Sunday at Baccalaureate. Monday, the Senior picnic brought a day of recreation at Highland Springs Resort. Tuesday, Seniors came to school for the Senior breakfast and for the awards assembly, where graduating Seniors were introduced to the student body and scholarships were announced.

Finally, Wednesday, June 17, the big day arrived. Guests filled the quad as Seniors marched down the aisle to receive diplomas.

Afterwards, an all-night celebration was held at Disneyland.





'70 Activities Calendar Marks

September . . .

SOPHOMORE ORIENTATION started the ball rolling . . . SCHOOL OPENED and was overrun with smiling faces . . . the HELLO DANCE reunited everyone as they danced the night away . . . the BIG SISTER-LITTLE SISTER PICNIC created new friendships . . . the first PEP ASSEMBLY was heard loud and clear . . . the HARVEST MOON BALL set a romantic scene for couples only . . .

October . . .

Drama started their season with THE BIRDS . . . everyone was overcome with anger by the lecturing "SOVIET DELEGATE" at an assembly . . . PTA staged a TAPE DANCE . . . the TEEN CHALLENGE ASSEMBLY explained drug hazards . . . excitement filled the air with FOOTBALL HOMECOMING and PARADE . . .

November . . .

The HOMECOMING DANCE was held with Sharon Stuckey as Queen . . . SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY continued the Drama season . . . "hill-billy" attire was common for couples at the SADIE HAWKINS DANCE . . . Africa was observed at the JOHN GODDARD ASSEMBLY . . .

December . . .

It was "boys only" at the WEIGHT LIFTING ASSEMBLY . . . the Choir groups performed at the CHRISTMAS PROGRAM and ASSEMBLY . . . the Senior Class went formal at their traditional CHRISTMAS DANCE which began VACATION . . .

January . . .

Happy New Year was the word for a new decade and 1970 . . . TEX YEARTOUT talked about sex and freedom during his assembly . . . UMAS sponsored a SOUL DANCE . . . the AFS ASSEMBLY was about foreign exchange students . . . the New Action Coalition turned on with their PLEASURE FAIR dance and art show . . . Drama presented three ONE ACT PLAYS for their fans . . .



Year with Variety, Creativity, Excitement

February . . .

Student talent bloomed at the WINTERFULFOLK FESTIVAL . . . Carol Redding was crowned BASKETBALL HOMECOMING Queen and reigned at the DANCE . . . Olympic Champion PERRY O'BRIEN gave a talk about sports at an assembly . . . The Bands warmed up at the MID-WINTER CONCERT . . . classes engaged battle at the JUNIOR-SENIOR BASKETBALL game . . . a pile-up in the gym occurred during the DONKEY BASKETBALL game . . . the MISS RIALTO CONTEST was held with hopeful candidates . . .

March . . .

Confetti and costumes mixed during the MARDI GRAS sponsored by foreign language clubs . . . a SPRING CONCERT was given by the Choral groups . . . the First Annual TALENT SHOW was staged by students . . . AFS sponsored an INTERNATIONAL DANCE . . . rest came easy throughout SPRING VACATION . . .

April . . .

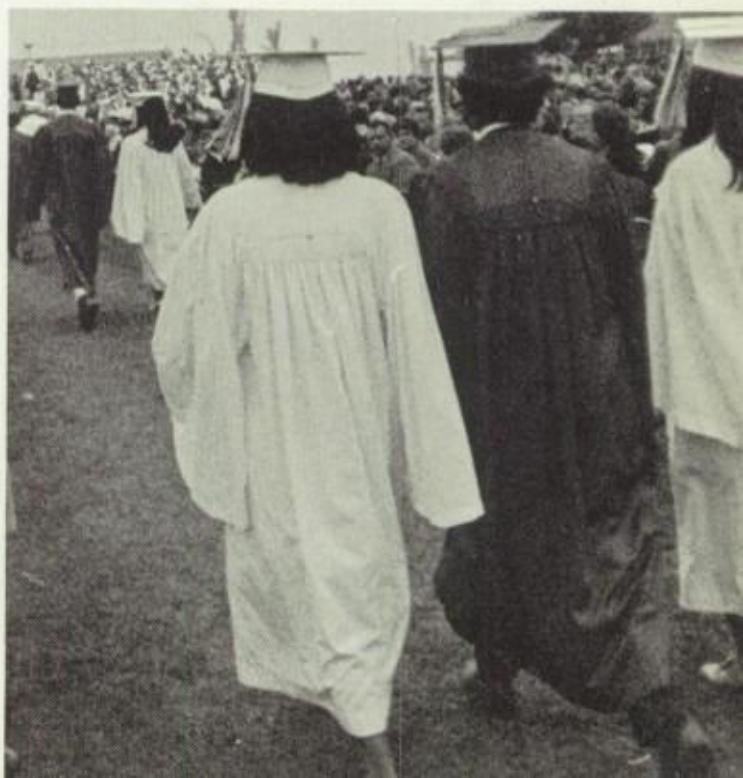
Lively sounds prevailed at the RENAISSANCE ASSEMBLY . . . a tropical paradise arose at ALANA ALOHA . . . our environment was stressed during ECOLOGY WEEK with bikes and talks . . .

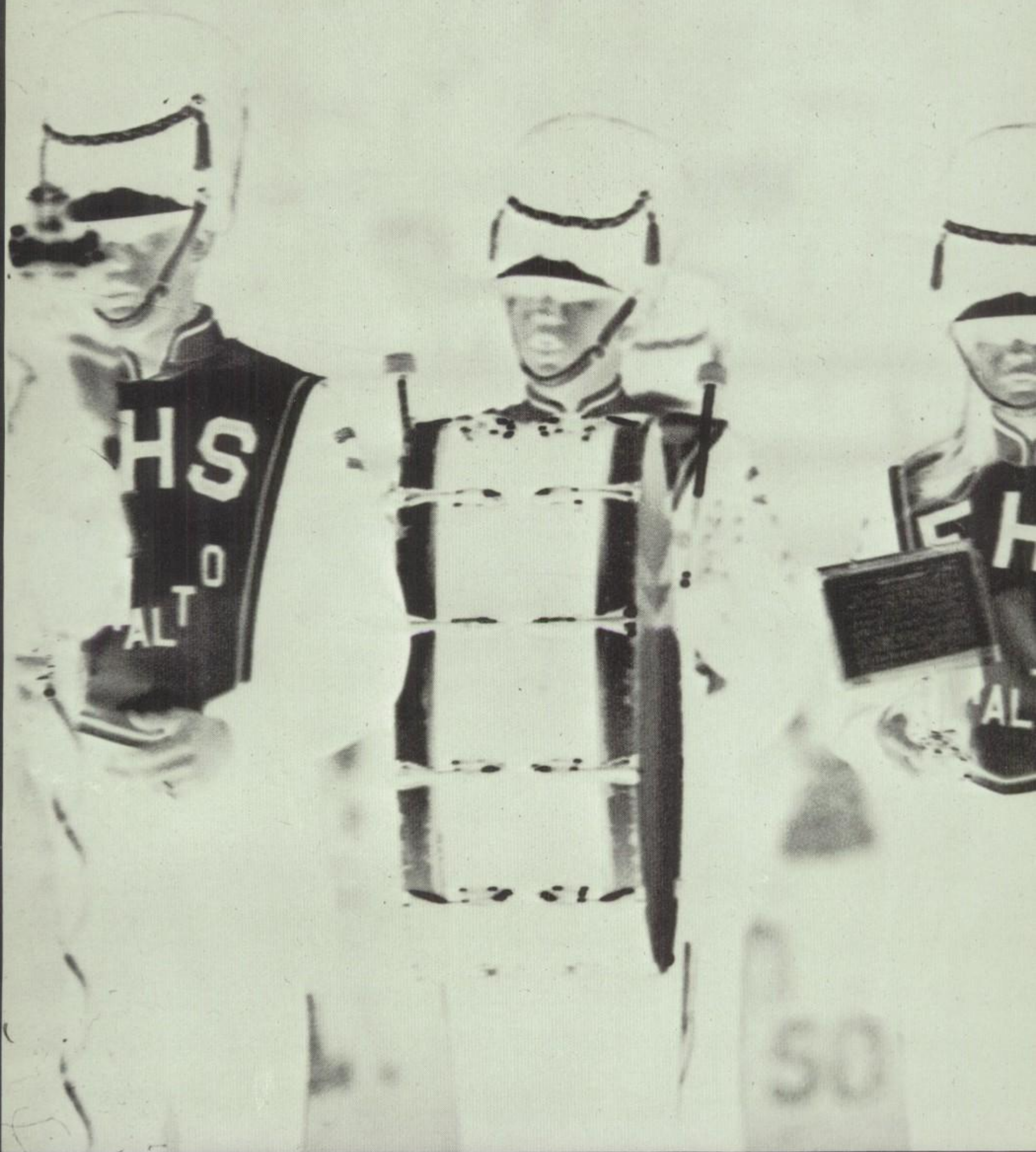
May . . .

EHS danced to the music at a STOMP . . . all Bands presented their SPRING CONCERTS . . . frolic and fun aroused interest at the SENIOR ASSEMBLY . . . a dramatic musical was seen in THE APPLE TREE . . . Juniors worked on the JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM at the Mission Inn . . . Chorus held a POP CONCERT . . .

June . . .

AQUILA 1970 arrived and was presented at an assembly . . . the ANNUAL SIGNING PARTY was the last dance of the year . . . the SCHOLARSHIP ASSEMBLY honored Seniors and started SENIOR ACTIVITIES . . . the Class of 1970 left at GRADUATION . . . SCHOOL ENDED at last.



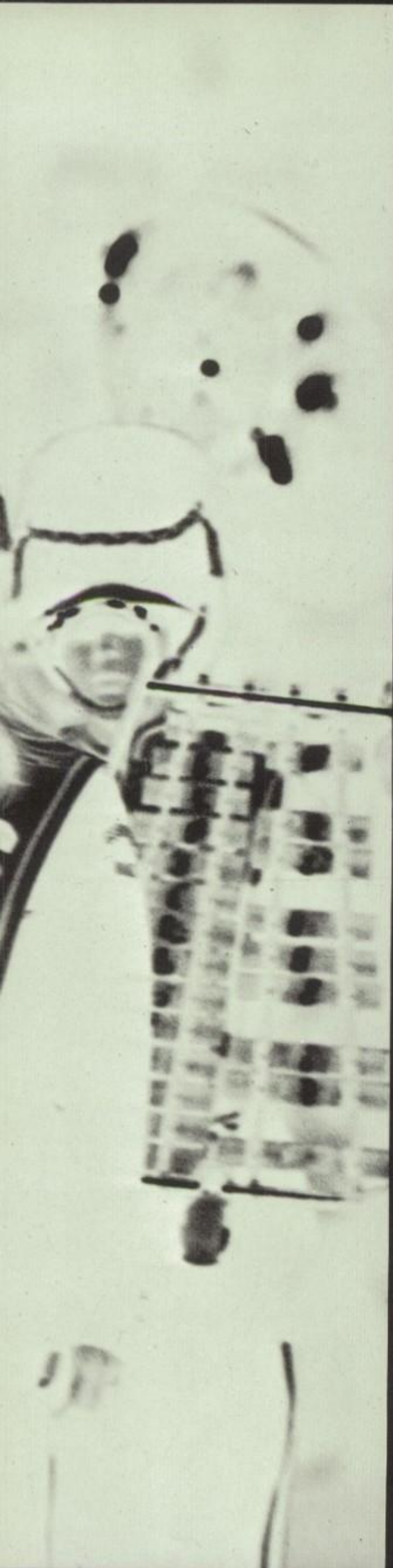


"People, people who need people, are the luckiest people in the world . . ."

memories . . .

of groups
of the friends
and enemies
and unknown people
who were all a part
of the school.
of a president
or an editor
or director
or captain.
of marching
and singing
and acting
and writing
and speaking
and meeting
at other schools
in tournaments
in concerts
in classes.
of working
or playing
or partying
all together in

organizations 1970.



(B. Merrill)





Seen above is AFS'er Ferit Gursu at a meeting. The Foreign Exchange Students at Ike are automatically Student Council members. Below: The Constitution Revision Committee was one of many on which Tim Streeter served. It was a major council project, modernizing all EHS constitutions.



'Get Together in '70' Theme Chosen by Student Council

In June of 1969, the 1968-69 A.S.B. leaders stepped down and a new council came into power. Led by Cal Hollis, student body president, this group started out divided on an underground newspaper issue. Council members had different opinions as to which issues they should get involved in and what their duties were.

To go over the school's budget and plan the year's activities, they went on a two-day Laguna retreat.

Accomplishing a lot, they also had a good time (see picture below), and came back home a united body then ready to begin an active year.

When school started in September, Student Council selected "Get Together in '70" as the year's theme. In a time of dissent and confusion when song writers and everybody else were pleading to "get together", the same plea was being heard at EHS from these 19 concerned leaders, representing the mood of EHS.



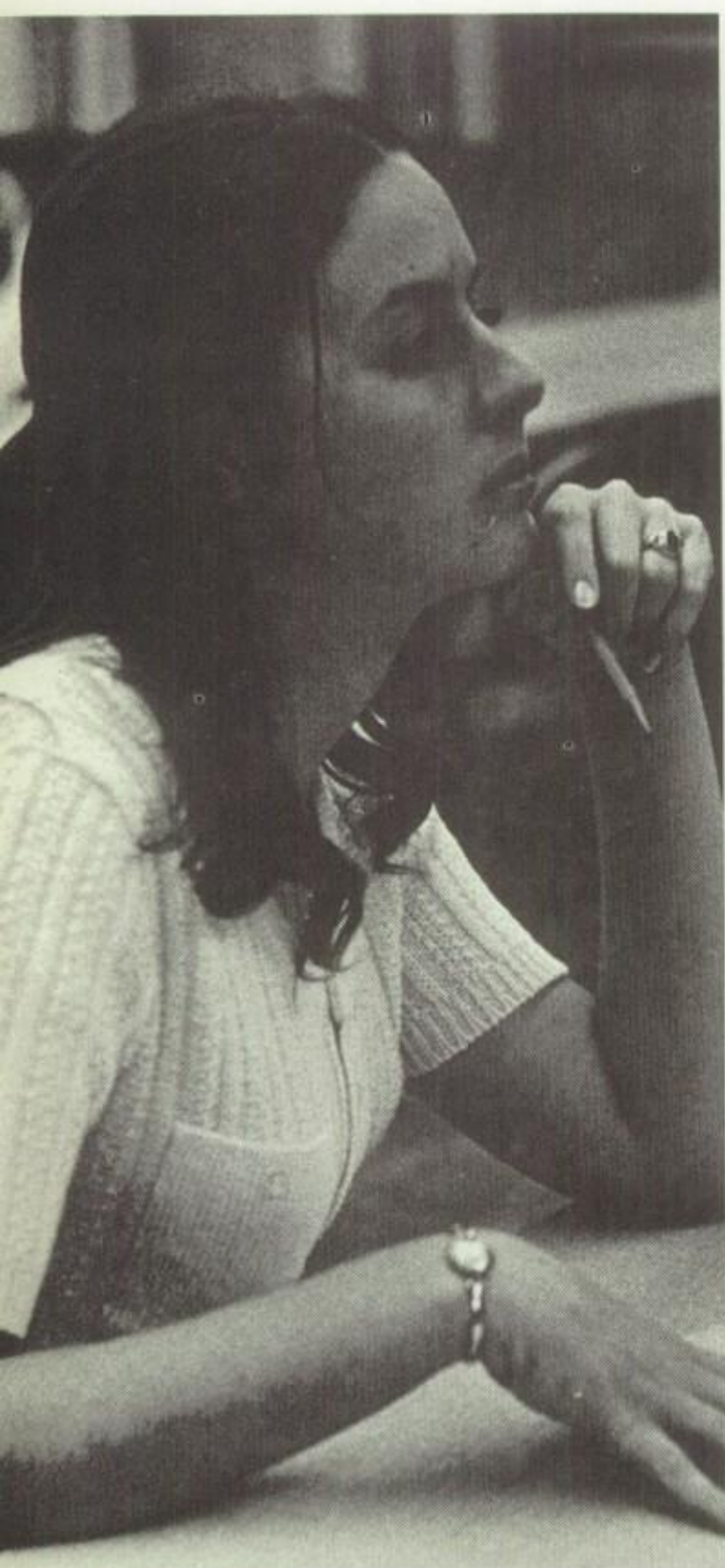
Right: **Top to Bottom:** Mark Shepherd, Soph. Class Pres.; Cal Hollis, ASB Pres.; Tom Brown (with boy on shoulders), Speaker of the House; Tony Saavedra, Sr. Class Pres.; Steve Garcia, Jr. Class Pres.; Katy Roberts, ASB Treas.; Linda Holmes, Sec. of Pep and Assembly; Tim Streeter, Sec. of State; Dan Clavio, Aquila Editor; Rob Pool-

er, Eagle's Eye Editor; Steve Hamerschmidt, Sec. of Industrial Arts; Carol Redding, ASB Sec.; Vickie Martiniz, Historian; Gail Miller, ICC Pres.; Debbie Sprague, Publicity; Kathy Durbin, Sec. of Activities; Mark Blumenthal, V.P.; Kelly Cook, Sec. Fine Arts. Members are seen with future members of EHS Student Councils!





Above: Steve Hammerschmidt was in charge of scenery at graduation. Right: Planning for Oct. 31-Nov. 1 Football Homecoming activities are Kathy Durbin (election of queen and court), Dan Clavio (program and dune buggies), Kelly Cook (halftime procedure), and Gail Miller (parade and floats).



Above is Kathy Durbin watching Winterful Folk Festival auditions. Kathy organized entire event. Right: Cal Hollis assists Ferit Gursu in presenting Turkey's flag to Eisenhower student body at AFS Assembly.



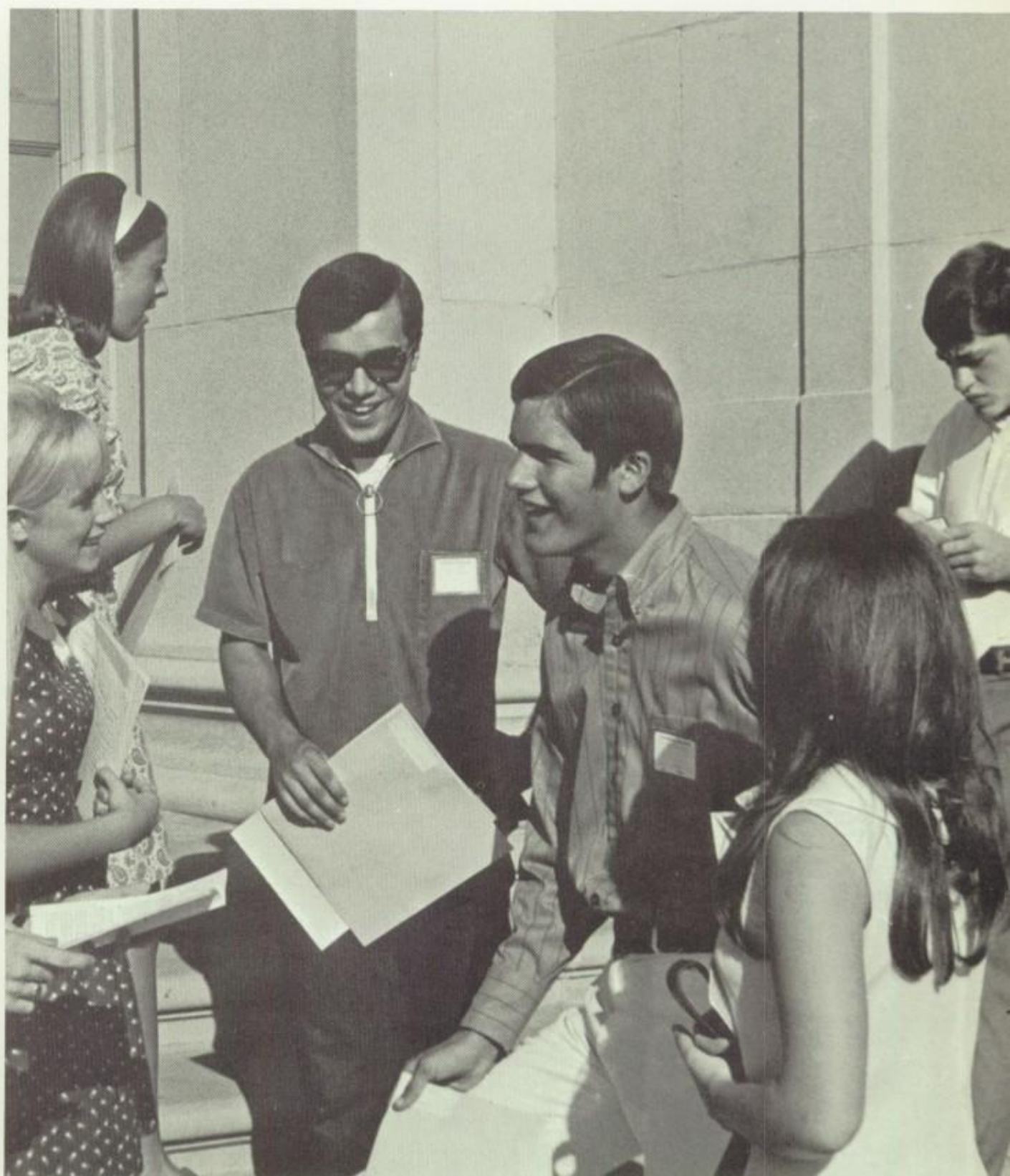
Individually and Together, Council Activates 1969-70

Running a high school government sufficiently requires the Student Council members to be able to work both individually and jointly. the 1970 EHS Council did just that. They worked together on projects such as the annual signing party (at the end of '68-69 school year), registration for '69-70 school year, planning football homecoming and

also planning donkey basketball.

Throughout the year numerous committees were formed. Because a group took charge instead of one person, more viewpoints were discussed: students were better represented.

1970 was a year of involvement, both individually and with others, for EHS Student Council members.



Top: Debbie Sprague and Vickie Martinez work on bulletin board in Student Council room. Vickie and Debbie took care of public relations affairs. Above: Among the council members who went to the University of

Redlands on "Student Government Day" to discuss the purpose and duties of a Student Council are Carol Redding, Kathy Durbin, Ferit Gursu, Steve Garcia, Katy Roberts, and Mark Blumenthal.

House of Reps Host Joint Council Meeting



Above: Tom Brown presides at a house meeting. Serving as Speaker throughout the first semester, he transferred the needs and wants of the representatives to Student Council. Right: Considering a proposition put to the house are Mark Shepherd (foreground) and Gene Carmean. Below: House

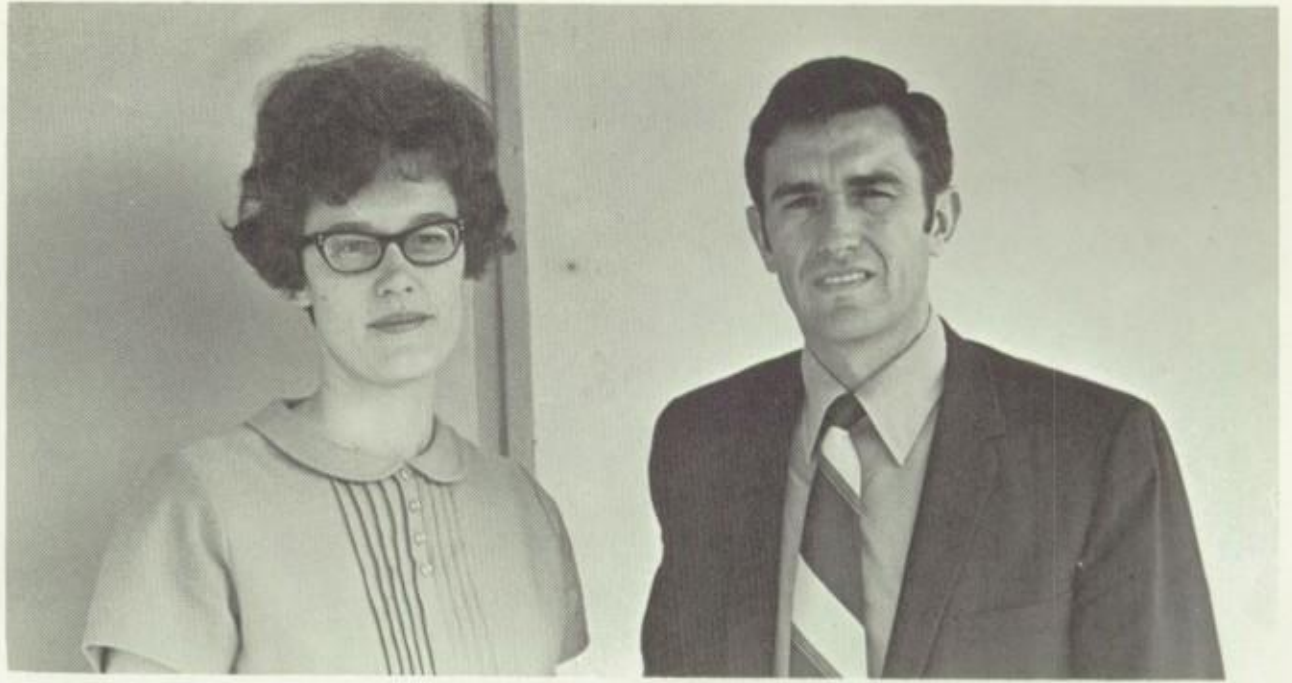
of Representative officers are: **(standing)** second semester Speaker of the House, Ed Sanchez; Sergeants at Arms, Frank Burkett and **(seated)** Randy Felkel; Secretary, Joyce Johnson; and Historian, Joan Wilson.



Throughout '70

House of Representatives is an organization whose purpose is to represent students. The 50 members met twice a month before and during school in the cafeteria.

In 1970, besides regular meetings, they held "Joint-House-Council" meetings with the Student Council. The Rialto School Superintendent, Doctor Louis Mathews, attended one. Representatives and council members discussed the student parking lot, dress code, and campus conditions with him.



Above: Mrs. Wanda Mahoney, Mr. Paul Snyder, sponsors during 1969-70. Below: Representatives take time to pose for a picture.

Bottom: They take notes at "Joint House" meeting.



As the school teams fought to win their games, the Varsity Cheerleaders fought to keep up spirit in the stands. Elected by students the previous year, they cheered at all varsity football and basketball games and at assemblies.

Participating in competitions and in a "cheer-in" at Ramona High School, they got new ideas for skits and cheers to use during the year. They also played the major role in organizing the leadership picnics for the teams and further supported the team members by "decorating" their homes with toilet paper.

They tackled their duties with enthusiasm and enjoyed it.



Varsity Cheerleaders Tackle 1970 Spirit with

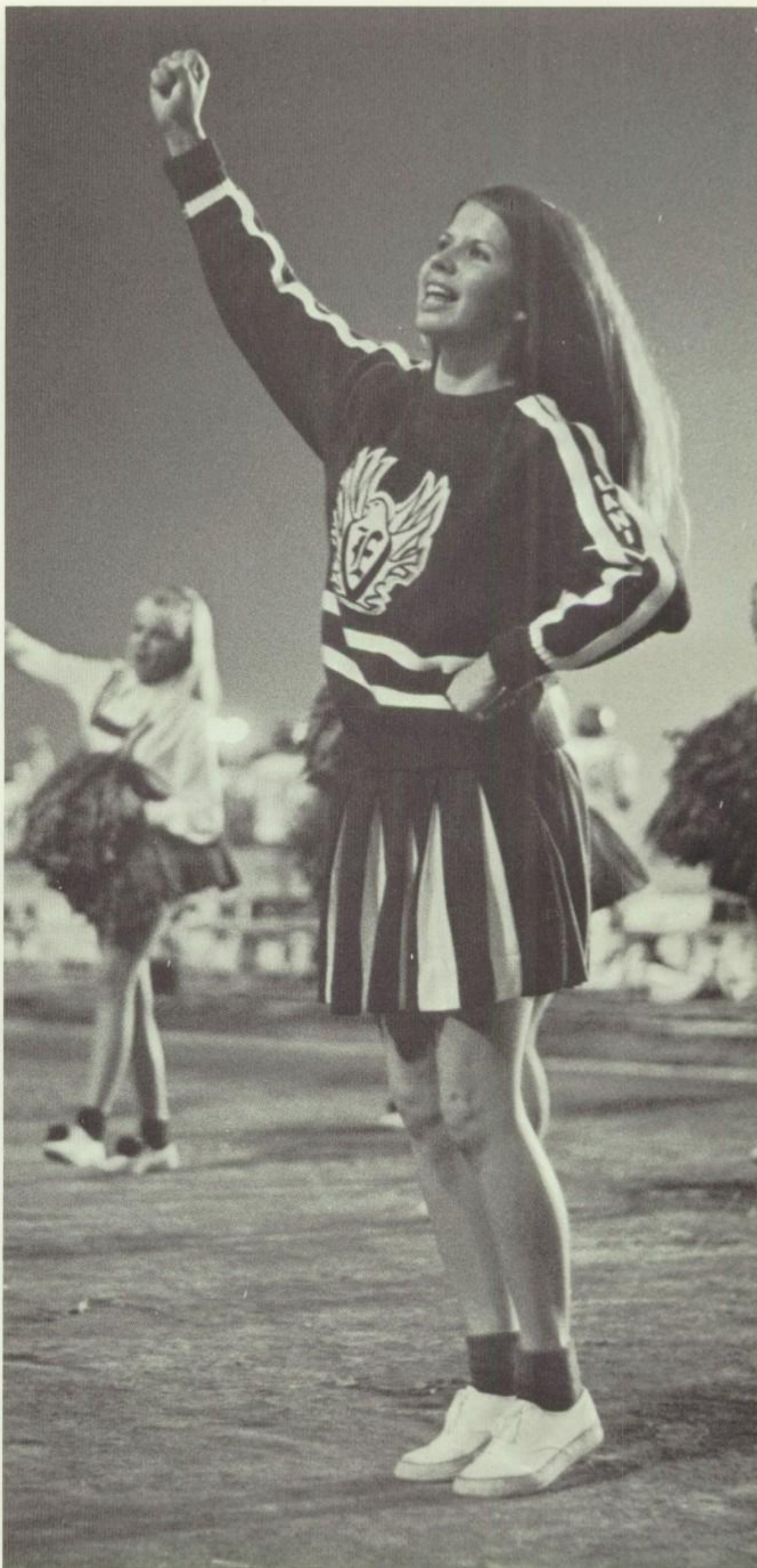




Enthusiasm



Left: Huddling around to confer about their next cheer are Varsity Cheerleaders Kathi Bird, Linda Holmes, Celia Evans, Head, Phyllis Burton, Lani Laurent, Co-head, and Janet Haesloop. Top: Second alternate Joan Davis expresses joy at victory. Above: First alternate, Linda Chandler, cheers at a pep assembly. Right: Lani Laurent encourages team on to win. Her enthusiasm is quite apparent.





Three Former Bees Return, Lead '70 Bees

Returning from last year's Bee cheerleader group, Karen Henry, Gail Keegan, and Nancy Rohrer led this year's Bees in their cheers.

The Bees worked hard, cheering at both Bee and JV events, and at pep assemblies. Their responsibilities included that of promoting school spirit among students.

During the summer, the group raised money for their cheerleading uniforms by washing windows.



Top: Karen Henry, Head, Nancy Rohrer, Ilse Kolbus, Gail Keegan, Co-head, Cyndi Downing, and Sue Smith. Alternate Bees were Ann Martinez and Danette Westerson. Left: Bees show their jumping ability. Above: Cyndi Downing leads students at assembly in cheers.



'Get Together In '70' Sparks EHS Mascots

The mascots' antics helped to carry out the theme for the year, "Let's get together in '70." They moved among the crowds, encouraging the students to take an interest in school activities. Never tiring, they presented skits at assemblies and amused the spectators at games.

Dressed as eagles, they gave a retirement cake to Coach Smaha and had the honor of announcing the Football Homecoming queen.

Left: Mascot Theresa Masterson and alternate Allison Gold present cake to Coach Smaha. Below: Mascots pose with their 'heads'. 2nd alternate was Kris Schroeder.



Pom Pons Recover Quickly; Participate Despite Setback

Never giving up, the pom pons recovered quickly from an accident at competition. They had spent many long hours perfecting their routine which was obsolete after Sharon Strout injured her knee one half hour before they were to perform. Not to be discouraged, they made up another routine which they performed an hour later.

They also brought out their poms for assemblies and basketball and football games. Many of their skits and cheers were done jointly with the Varsity Cheerleaders.

These girls proudly displayed "the green and the white" of their pom pons at every game or meet during the year. They also perform at all assemblies and rallies at EHS.



Above: Pom pons cheer at football game. Right: At Homecoming pep assembly the poms end their routine by spelling out "victory." Alternates this year were Lori Entrikin and Sandra McKintyre.





Left: Debbie Kirkland, Sharon Strout, Carol Redding, Head, Kathy Flanders, Co-head, Jeannie Pearson, and Bev Entwistle. Bottom: Carol, Kathy, and Debbie enjoy assembly while they wait their turn to perform. Below: Sharon and Debbie cheer at a football game.



*Flag Twirlers
Display Skill;
Place Fourth
In Competition*



Performing at the Arroyo High School competition, the twirlers maneuvered their flags to win an outstanding fourth place. The flag twirlers also displayed their skill at football and basketball games, and at pep assemblies. Working to raise spirit, they supported all sports and all teams.

The flag twirlers designed and made their own uniforms and flags in original patterns.

Many of their ideas, such as their black light routine, showed not only skill but also ingenuity.



Far left: Lining up to twirl are Peggy Wright, Toni Jones, Co-head, Sheila Elliott, Chris Arntsen, Head, Becky Blumenthal, first alternate, Gyl Wright, and Joan Wilson. Second alternate was Cindy Werner. Left and Below: Flag Twirlers support team at game. Above: Joan Wilson shows off one of several originally designed flags. Others included flags made to glow under black lights which they used in their black light routine.





Marching at

Above: Back row: Donnell Sikes, Arlene Kanemoto, Carol Durbin, Dorothy Linares, Janet Stainbrook, Jocelyn Oliphant, Melinda Furnas, Nancy Hillsdale, Sue Pakulski, Peggy Gallagher, Vickie Schaff, Jeanne Brooks, JoAnn Fellwock, Kathi Johnson, Connie Sterger. Front: Cathy Thurman, Becky Holmes, Sandy Howell, Luroi Weaver, Kathy Boyd, Jane Martinez, Kim Ramsey, Cynthia Cabrera, Janice Lydeen. Left: Drill members sing Alma Mater. Below: Officers: Ryusanne Kanemoto, Vera Anderson, Gaye Haggard, Lieutenant Colonels: Linda Battaglia, Pat Leon, Lieutenants.





Head, Ryusanne Kanemoto Leads Drill Team

Leading the drill team this year as Colonel was Ryusanne Kanemoto. With the aid of the other four drill officers, she directed the drill team in their routines.

Working with the EHS marching band, they presented the half-time programs at home games and marched in several parades and competitions.

Always ready to help promote spirit, members of the drill team

played their part in the Football Homecoming activities by working on the queen's float and by marching in the Homecoming parade.

Their traditional fund-raising project, selling pizzas which they make themselves, helped earn money for their uniforms.

Throughout the year the group spent many extra hours practicing, always aiming toward precision.



Above: Ryusanne Kanemoto, Colonel leads drill team routine. She was set off from others by a contrasting uniform.

Eagle Band Chosen to Play at Riverside 500



Under the direction of Mr. Larry Thomas and led by twin drum majors Jerry Lees and Judy Rix, the EHS 1969-1970 Varsity Band marched its way to many band honors.

For the first time the drum majors used a four foot silver mace instead of the usual baton. The mace, which originated in Europe, gives a majestic effect to the entire band. Alignment was important.

During the marching season, EHS's band played at all games and presented half time shows at all home football games.

On December 6, 1969, the band played in the Lancaster Christmas Parade and captured a first place award. On January 17, the Eagle Marching Band was chosen among all the bands in Southern California to be the official band of the 1970 Riverside 500 superstock car race. They made impressive showings at USC and the L. A. County Fair.

Left: The Eisenhower High School Marching Band seen in the stands at Fontana Stadium, EHS's home field. Right: Drummer Paul Fredendall during a half-time performance. The drummers practiced daily on style and step.



Members of the Marching Band for 1969-1970 were—**Bottom row:** L. Marquez, J. Michaelson, M. Sidler, S. Kratz, J. Herron, M. McCafferty, P. Fredendall, J. Lees, J. Rix, S. Sullivan, G. Jehue, D. Shaver, R. Tal-

bot, M. Jacob, A. Aguelar, L. Snowden, G. Geeslin, C. McInnis, J. Yavorick, P. Hernandez. **Row 2:** H. Herron, M. Kreps, G. Metz, G. Edeburn, K. Line, R. Freeman, P. Huych, D. Byers, R. Howard, C. Castruita, R. Seely,

M. Street, D. Walton, C. Miller, M. Forkker, T. Conyers, S. McDowell, S. Miller, L. Geeslin, S. Moffit, Y. Tudor, D. Hosch, D. Maynard. **Row 3:** A. Lorenz, C. Payne, G. Thomas, R. Walk, B. Driscoll, D. Welchans,



Drum Majors were Jerry Lees and Judy Rix. They are pictured above leading the Band

down Riverside Avenue in the Second Annual Football Homecoming Parade.



D. Jones, M. Devillau, C. Dement, D. Sikes, G. Jackson, R. Zapien, R. Wade, B. Reim, J. Yellock, L. Smith, M. Facone, V. Hart, D. Thurman, D. Poole, H. Leach. **Row 4:** D. Nelson, D. Harrison, D. Card, G. Peck, J.

Zygutiz, L. Wallace, D. Parmenter, D. Dietz, C. Davenport, J. Clair, B. Donahue, W. Wambsganss, M. Cable, M. Nuzman, E. Hill, H. Holmes, N. Froke, D. Holmes, E. Elford, B. Rucker, J. Keller, C. Harper, R. Hamilton.

Row 5: S. Scott, J. Herron, M. Newman, R. Maxwell, B. Plumbmer, and D. Cruz. All EHS Varsity Band members spent many hours perfecting their playing and marching techniques.



Orchestra members were—**Bottom row:** J. Brooks, G. Morreale, J. Zygutis, M. Cauthorn, S. Morgan, C. Gianni, M. Vaughn.

Row 2: V. Hart, J. Rix, B. Garden, B. Plumber, D. Martinez, P. Parrish. **Row 3:** J. Michaelson, Y. Tudor, D. Daggett, J. Lees,

M. Cable, Mr. Thomas, and M. Patterson. Service projects included concerts and naturalizations.

In 1969-1970, the EHS Orchestra, Concert Band, and Stage Band, performed in many school functions.

The spirited Concert Band, which was made up of Marching Band

members, played at many of the pep rallies and assemblies. The "Wild Winds" Stage Band, the most selective of the three, played jazz. The Orchestra played classical.

Their service projects included playing at a naturalization.

These three instrumental groups held their first evening concert in the middle of February.

EHS Orchestra, Concert, and Stage Bands



Concert Band Members were—**Row 1:** T. Conyers, D. Miller, Mr. Thomas, Y. Tudor, S. Moffit, L. Geeslin. **Row 2:** G. Edeburn, G. Metz, M. Kreps, R. Zapien, V. Hart, M. Faccone, D. Sikes, L. Smith, B. Rehm, K.

Line, J. Yellock, C. Payne, M. Forker, C. Miller, D. Bicondova. **Row 3:** G. Jackson, M. Street, R. Seely, D. Byers, L. Wallace, D. Harrison, G. Peck, J. Zygutis, C. McInnis, A. Lorenz, H. Herron, D. Jones, P. Huyck,

D. Welchans, M. Devillier, C. Dement, J. Rix. **Row 4:** D. Thurman, J. Yavorick, D. Poole, C. Castruita, P. Hernandez, S. Hosch, D. Maynard, R. Freeman, R. Hamilton, L. Harper, J. Keller, S. Baker, B. Bristol, G.



Member of the EHS 1969-70 Wild Winds stage band included the following: G. Metz, G. Thomas, G. Edeburn, M. Kreps, B.

Driscoll. **Row 2:** B. Rucker, E. Hill, H. Holmes, E. Elford, N. Froke. **Row 3:** C. Davenport, R. Maxwell, R. Wade, J. Lees, M.

Cable. **Row 4:** S. Kratz, M. Sidler, J. Herron, Y. Tudor, C. McInnis, and C. Geeslin. This group played modern tunes.

Perform in Many Concerts and Assemblies



Thomas. **Row 5:** R. Maxwell, S. Scott, D. Card, D. Parmenter, D. Nelson, D. Dietz, C. Davenport, R. Donohue, R. Wade, B. Wambs-ganss, M. Cable, J. Lees, D. Cruz, A. Aguilar, M. Nueman, J. Herron, J. Herron,

M. Nuzman, D. Froke, E. Hill, E. Elford, D. Holmes, R. Rucker, H. Holmes. **Row 6:** L. Marquez, S. Kratz, J. Michaelson, L. Snowden, S. Sullivan, P. Fredendall, M. McCafferty, R. Talbott, M. Sidler, G. Jehue, D.

Shaver, W. Plumbmer, J. Herron, M. Jacobs, C. Geeslin. Concert Band director, Mr. Larry Thomas, found time spent very rewarding. He directed all band groups at EHS.



Members of Girls' Choir—**Bottom row:** M. Williams, T. Kilman, B. Ritzler, C. Camp, M. Callan, S. Mora, B. Bush, B. Jackson, T. Meachen, D. Black, C. Creswell, D. Sikes, S. Gerlis, P. Richardson, C. Zanone, C. Mincer, P. Williams, D. Seeman, T. Weaver. **Row 2:** T. Ferris, K. Maxwell, C. Roth, S. Tissue, K. Hill, V. Thompson, D. Kelmar, J.

Ramsey, K. Gentry, S. Breeding, S. Forbes, B. Sunde, K. Moore, B. Clayton, P. Cure, J. Martinez, F. Dobbs, L. Jareaz, J. Faulkner, C. Pope. **Row 3:** L. Alaniz, R. Whitney, C. Fas, K. Vallerie, A. Rorabaugh, B. Thomas, D. Teuschen, N. Cole, L. Rigney, K. Hessel-tine, S. Campbell, K. Rhoades, T. Kinney, B. Jones, E. Stubblefield, L. Lervis, S. Fox, S.

Schramm, L. Smallwood, P. Daggett. **Row 4:** C. Clopton, C. Berry, M. Enriquez, S. Nickerson, J. Fletcher, K. Canary, C. Groeneveld, M. Lopez, B. Ditchcreek, J. Gavin, L. Ste-ward, J. Eder, V. Shanks, D. Harmon, S. Gildner, R. Rice, A. Garbett, P. Hormann, K. Whittiker, G. Gutterrez, K. Walden, D. Clardy, R. Harper.

Girls' Choir, Boys' Glee Perform in Spring and Christmas Assemblies



In the winter of 1969, the choirs were especially busy. On the evening of December 15, the Girls' Choirs, and the newly formed Boys' Glee Club, participated in a "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. On December 18, of that same week, they gave two Christmas assemblies for the Eisenhower student body. The message of the assembly was 'peace on earth' (below).

The members of the 1970 Boys' Glee Club—**Bottom row:** K. Elliot, D. Tilden, D. Teeter, R. Standifer, T. Orne. **Row 2:** M. Elder, S. W. Adams, R. Rodriguez, N. Johnson, M. Lina. **Row 3:** S. Columbo, C. Craig, D. Raf-fle, D. Davenport, S. L. Adams, D. Zarich. Boys' Glee is a new choir.





Beginning Girl's Choir consisted of; **Bottom row:** C. Wild, R. Quiroz, S. Russell, C. Sanchez. **Row 2:** D. Montanez, P. Cook, L. Entriken, C. Payne, Y. Culbreath. **Row 3:** D. Fenwick, D. Geyer, L. Brashears, A. Lindsey,

S. Whiteside, J. Harris. **Row 4:** I. Lumpkin, D. Seymore, S. Davison, C. Torres, J. Brooks, L. Brower, K. Gordon. These girls found a way of expression in choir.

Below left: Mr. Hemstreet spent many rewarding hours as Eisenhower's choral director. He is seen opening a gift at the December 18 assembly. The gift was presented by the Advanced Girls Choir. Below: At the close of the same assembly, all choirs sang "Let There Be Peace on Earth."



A'Cappella, Madrigals Perform Throughout

Walker, Lib. **Row 2:** Peggy Wright, Jr. Rep.; Art Florez, Soph. Rep.; Kelly Cook, Fine Arts; and Larry Velarde, Stage Magr. The council planned most events.

The 1969-1970, A'Cappella Choir Council consisted of; **Bottom row:** Steve Larsen, V. Pres.; Larry Faust, Pres.; Vera Anderson, Sec.; Lani Laurent, Soc. Chair.; and Cathy

The exciting 1969-1970 year began for the Madrigals with an October program for San Bernardino County Music Educators. They took part in an all day clinic and acted as a demonstration vocal group.

In December, the Madrigals and the A'Cappella Choir presented Christmas programs on campus, in the Inland Center, and in the community of Rialto.

These two advanced groups presented their mid-winter concert on



Left: Bruce Horenburg is pictured during his solo performance at the 1969 Christmas assembly. He was chosen to participate in the Southern California Honor Choir. Above: A'Cappella Choir members were—**Bottom**

row: D. Beeliner, L. Caudill, D. Wooters, C. Stallard, P. Wright, A. Grisafe, D. Teeter, P. Starbuck, J. Lungstrom, J. Pelchy, G. Altemus, M. Greenfield, D. Seeman, T. Weaver. **Row 2:** C. Durio, K. Cook, A. Gold,

Inland Empire

March 16, and on May 25, they performed in a Pop Concert featuring "todays" music. Other winter events included "The Apple Tree" a dramatic musical in which many advanced vocal students had parts, and an appearance at the 1970 Orange Show.

In the Spring of 1970, the A'Capella Choir attended the Southern California Choral Festival and once again earned an excellent rating.

Left: Accompanists Dave Teeter and Kelly Cook confer with choral director, Mr. Hemstreet. Right: The Madrigal Singers included:
Bottom row: Kelly Cook, David Teeter, Sue Smith, Vicki Wever. **Row 2:** Alison Gold, Lani Laurent, Cathy Walker, Cathy Hallum. **Row 3:** Steve Larsen, Bruce Horenburg, Steve Garcia, and Larry Faust. Not pictured is Melinda Babcock. As the choir department service group, the Madrigal singers presented several programs to the Junior Highs and to PTA's in the Rialto District. They also vocalized with students from other schools in activities like "Sing Out".



S. Smith, K. Ramsey, B. Dobbs, E. Ebbe, J. Frost, R. Barger, A. Reyes, S. Brooks, F. Smith, E. Henniger, M. Frost, C. Hart. **Row 3:** A. Hoover, G. Edmonds, V. Anderson, G. Wright, A. Halseth, R. Randolph, D. Boyd,

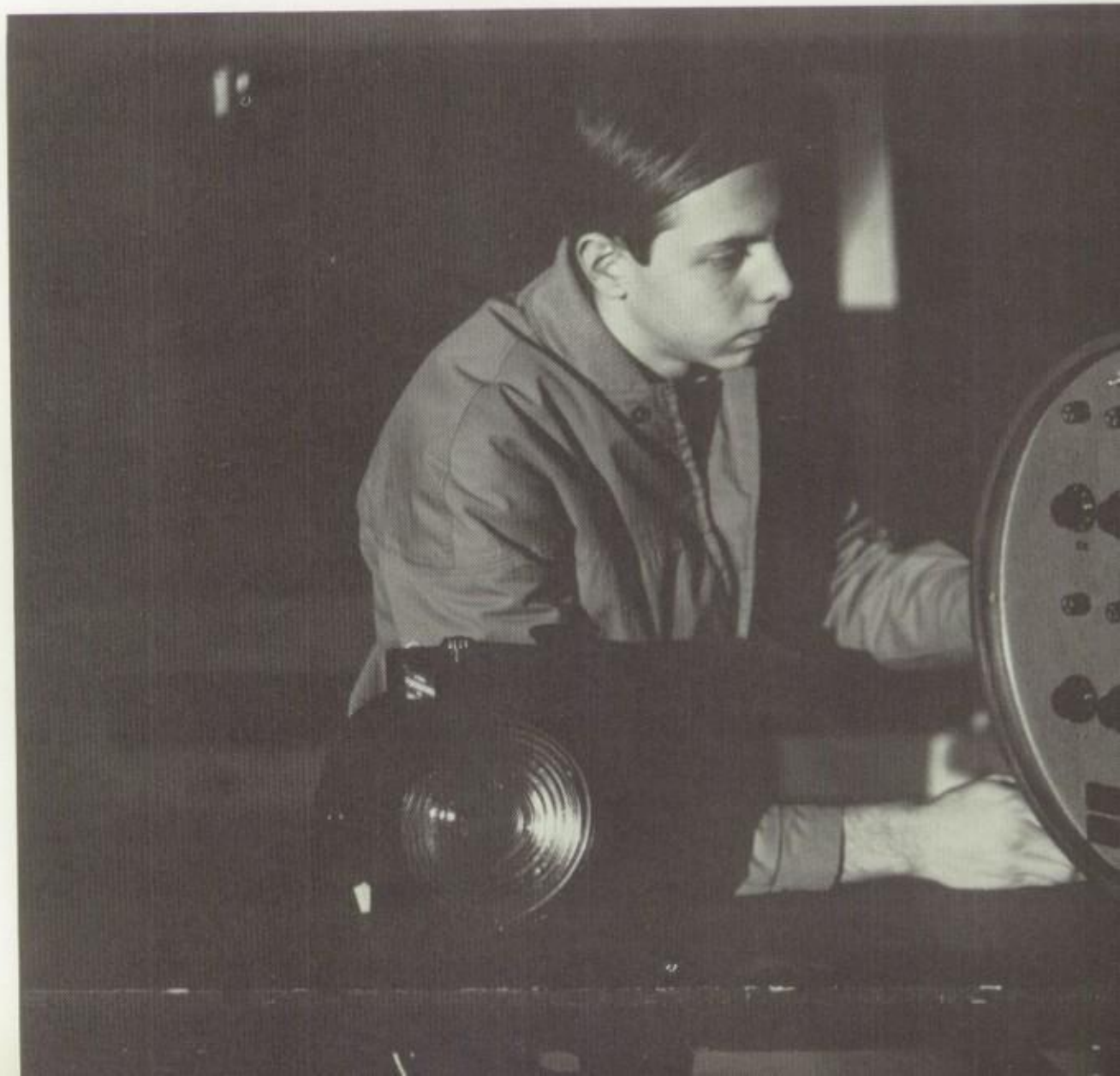
A. Florez, D. Raffle, J. Austin, G. Goble, D. Davenport, A. Manwarren, D. Noon, C. Hallum, L. Laurent, C. Walker, V. Wever, L. Rigney. **Row 4:** A. Matthews, K. Blake-man, P. Gallagher, H. Leach, E. Hight, C.

Miller, L. Faust, D. Zarich, M. Bradford, S. Garcia, D. Goodwin, B. Horenburg, L. Velarde, S. Larsen, J. Fellwock, J. Petterson, E. Miller, P. Lockwook, and T. Mol.



On Stage and Backstage . . .

Pictured above is Que Osler as he appeared in his role as the preacher in "Spoon River Anthology". At right is Martin Smaha, EHS Lighting and Sound director for "The Birds".

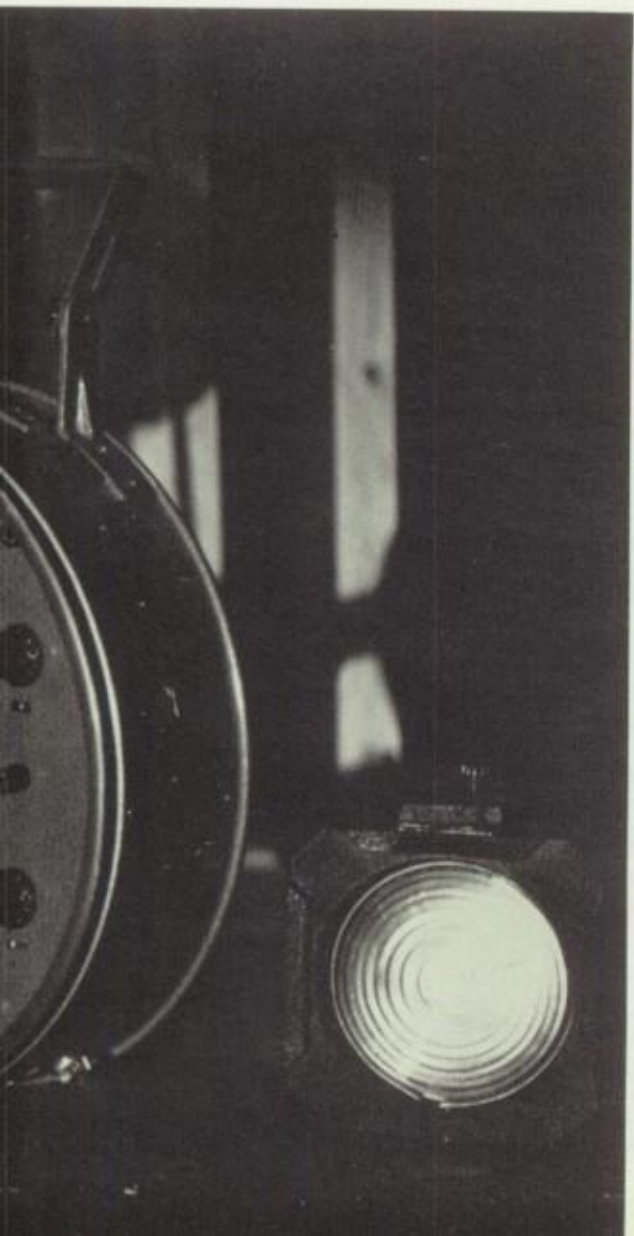




Good make-up usage and costuming are essential to the overall effect of any dramatic production. Shown at left are Roberta Bush and Gayle Hitchman during a make-up session. Below is Thespian Angie Grisafe during a practice lighting session for "Spoon River."



Two Different Dramas



In 1969-1970, two major all-school plays were presented. "The Birds", by Aristophanes, which was presented early in the fall of 1969, was an outspoken attack on traitors.

In the Spring of 1970 another successful play was presented. A comedy entitled "The Apple Tree."

A Thespian play, Edgar Lee Master's, "Spoon River Anthology" was presented in the fall also.

For every play put into production, many students worked behind the scenes fulfilling many important backstage theatrical tasks.

The talents of the stage construction crews, costumers, makeup men, ushers, script prompters, and lighting and sound men lent a very necessary appeal to the overall production of all three plays.

This was especially true of "The Birds" which was updated with flashing lights, loud music, and a wild dance called "The Bird Walk."



In 1969-1970, Bill Haggard held the staff positions of Assistant Editor and Contrib-

uting Editor. Dru Bryant served as Managing Editor and Rob Pooler became the

new Editor-In-Chief. The staff strove for student involvement.

Eagles Eye 'Challenged' by 'Underground'

Below: Sandy Gibson, Editorial Ed., Kathy Bryant, and Sports Ed. Mike Levinson.



Shown are: Kathy Bryant, Feature Ed., David Grant, Photographer, Mrs. Stewart, Debbie

Galvan, Advertising Manager, and Romero Sanchez, Photographer.



Shown below are members Angie Brown, Cartoonist, and Lou Ann Thiebault, Librarian

and Circulation Ed. Kristin McDowell was Business Manager.





The 1969 Eagle's Eye received a Quill and Scroll International First Place award citing Eisenhower's bi-weekly newspaper for excellence in reporting and editorials.

Because of their involvement in publishing an underground paper, the editors, through much controversy, were removed from their editorship, and the Eagle's Eye started

the 1970 school year with a new editor, Rob Pooler. Given the choice, the staff decided to continue with a bi-weekly publication, striving for another excellent rating. They renewed their pleading for more student opinions and ideas.

Again in the fall another underground paper appeared calling itself the Eagle's Ass. These news-

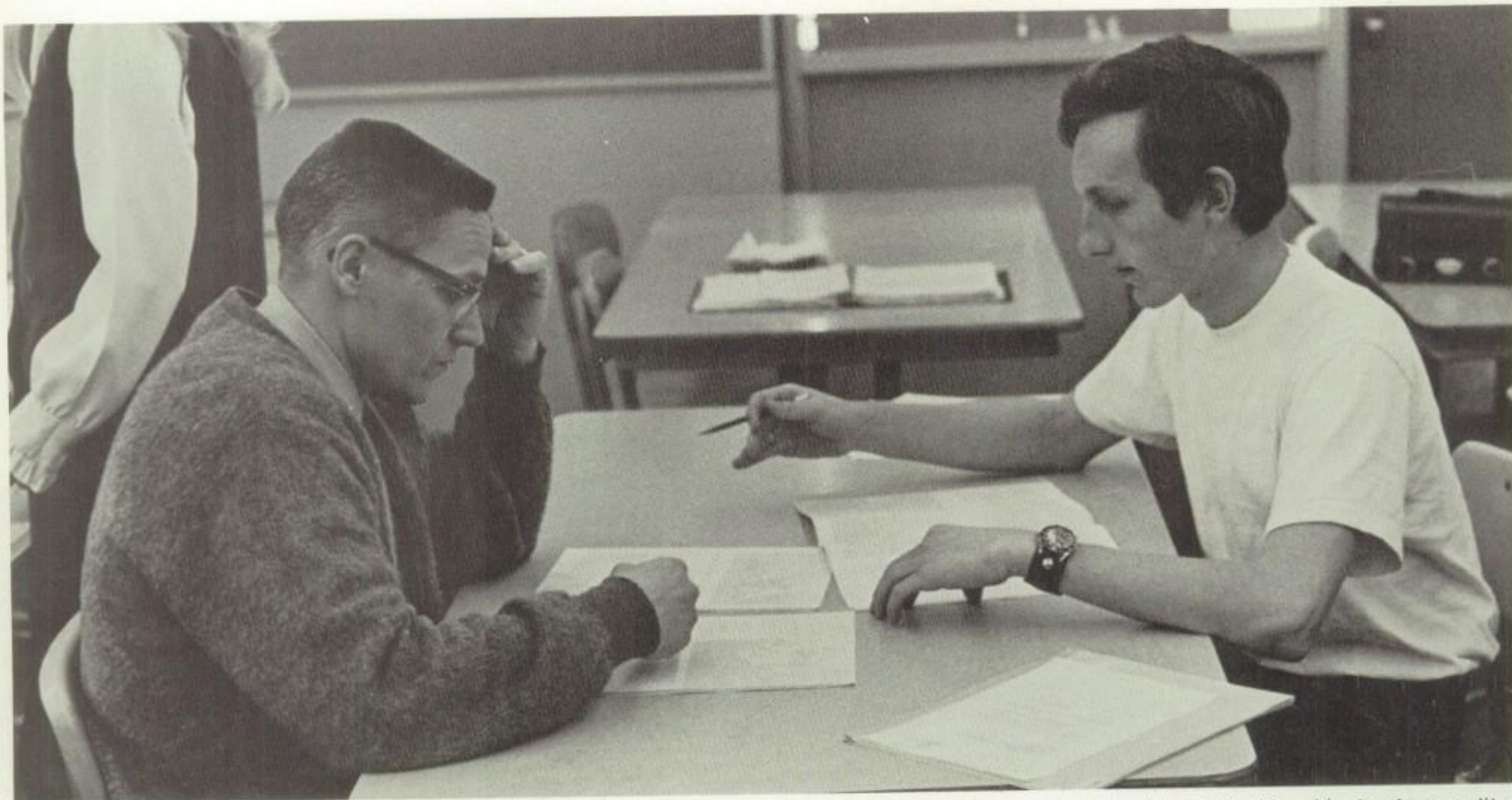
papers benefited the student body because, in answer, the Eagle's Eye published several six page papers, devoting the extra two pages to student opinions.

Many 1969-1970 editions ran articles campaigning for solutions to the air pollution problems. The paper carried news of outside events that EHS students were interested in.

Publications; Wins Honors

Seen below are: Eagles Eye staff photographers Conn Klipp and Chris Toman explaining a picture to Debbie Galvin (center). The EHS campus newspaper actively participated in the Southern Calif. drive for Clean Air Now.





Dan Clavio, Aquila Editor-In-Chief, and Mr. Paul Muckenfuss, advisor, are seen working on page proofs. As Editor, Dan supervised

all work and did the introduction and closing. In this, his third year on annual, Dan was the driving force and source of infor-

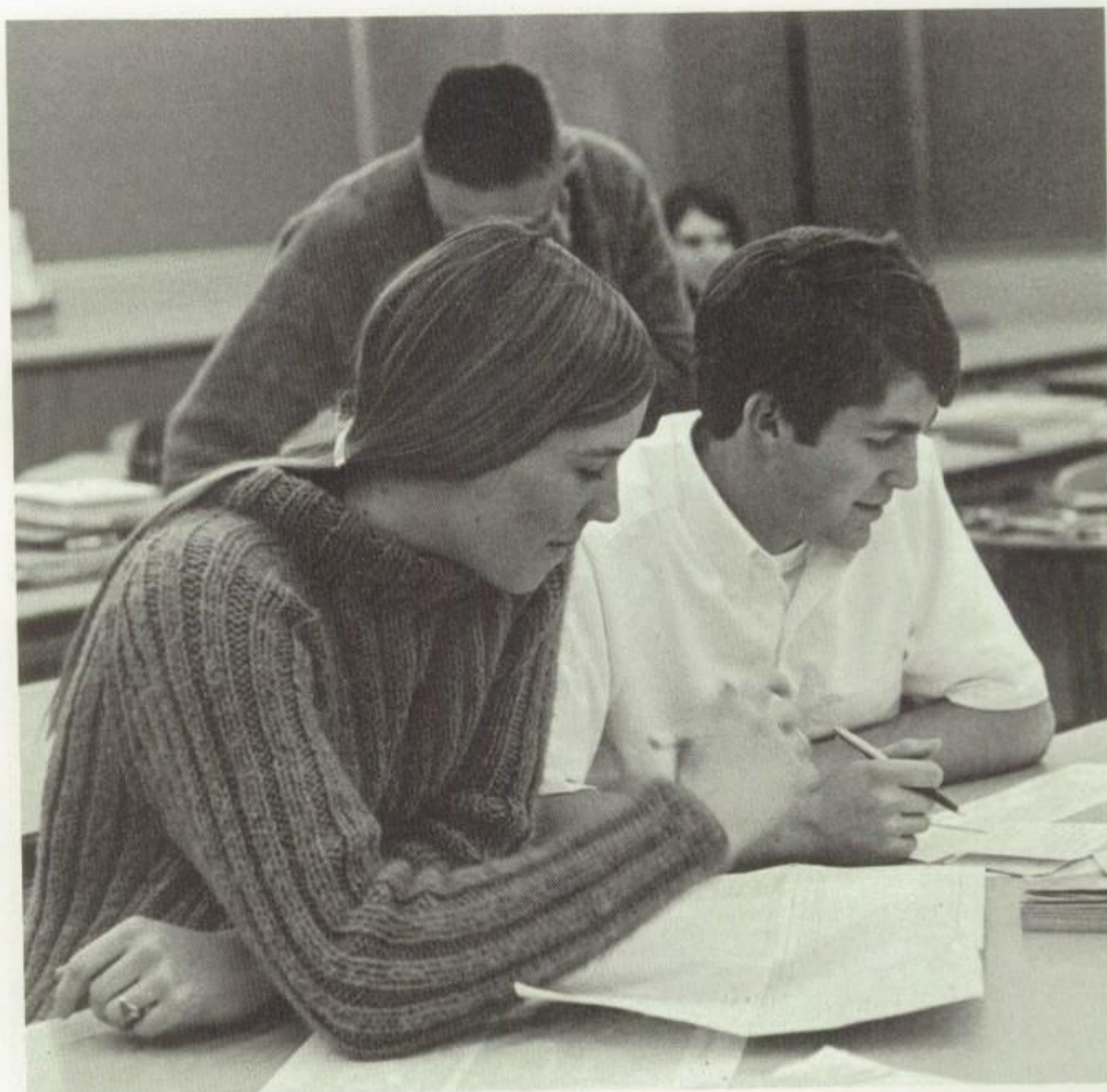
mation. He and Mr. Muckenfuss edited every page, selected staff members and the theme, and worked out the cover design.

Annual Staff Plans Aquila in Workshop

Attending summer school for a "crash" course on yearbook theory, layouts, and copywriting, the 1970 Aquila staff found themselves ready to tackle the new year and with it a new annual. Many ideas for this annual were then introduced to them.

Chosen in May, 1969, the staff was busy throughout the summer with class, advertisements, and their tape dance. Early in the school year they produced the EHS Football Homecoming Program as a money making project.

Dan Clavio and Bob Lautz finished the summer at a ten day workshop in San Diego sponsored by the Southern Calif. Scholastic Publications Association. This was a valuable experience for them to learn modern yearbook and photo-journalism styles.

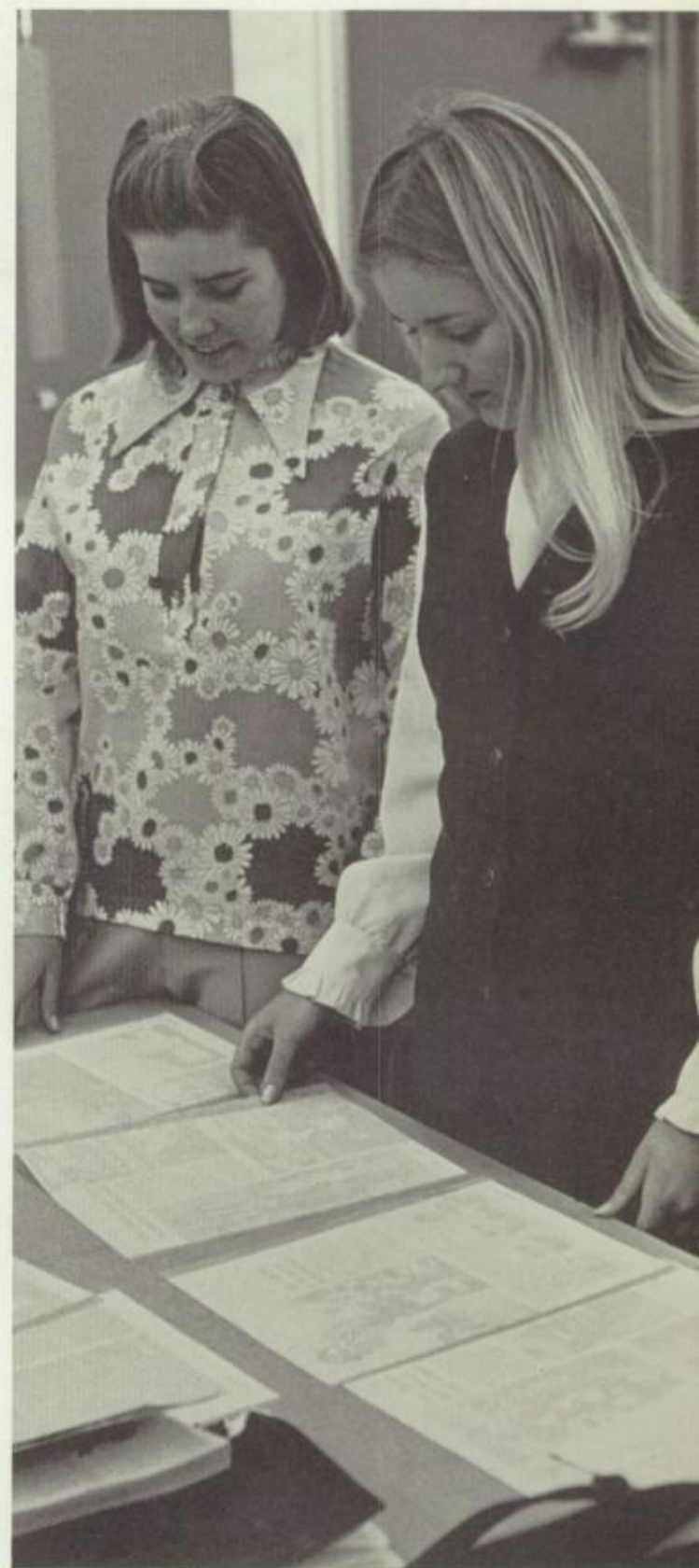


Above are Sports Editors Marsha Squibb and Mark Shepard. Although they were both

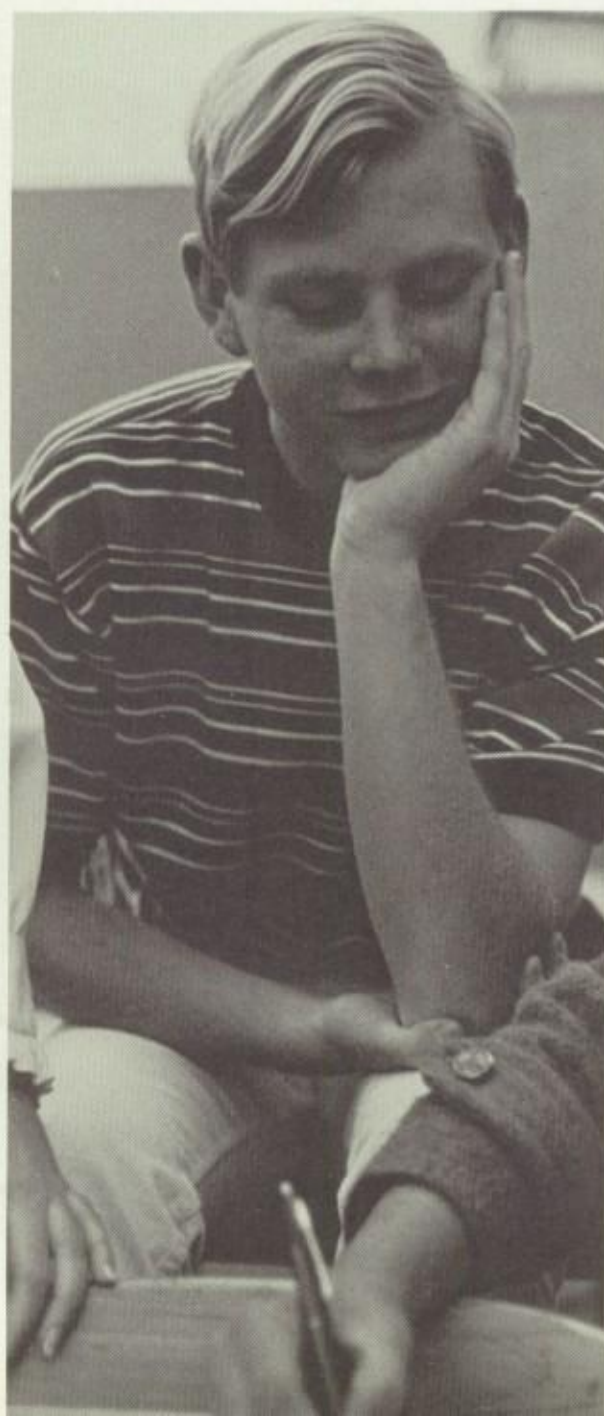
Sports Editors, they rarely worked together and had separate Varsity, JV and Bee sports.



Left: Class Editors were Jessica Mercado, Sophomores, Linda Alaniz, Juniors, and Kathy Hesseltine, Seniors. Kathy was also responsible for Senior Accomplishments. Below is Diane Nordydke, who did the Fine Arts in the Organizations section, and Linda Baker, who did Activities and all Leadership.



Ron Williams covered Student Government, all Dividers, and American Field Service.



Beginning photographers Charles Kase and Bill Lane took class candid and Ads.



Head photographer Bob Lautz was responsible for all pictures. Ric Garrett assisted



him with taking, developing, and printing. This was their second year as annual pho-

tographers. They together did about 85% of the pictures. Bob did most of the color.

Below are Kerri Christiansen, Business Editor, and Sue Peterson, Advertising Editor.



Robin Kossover and Ann Martinez found work on the annual a rewarding learning



experience. Robin did the Faculty while Ann-Marie did all clubs in Organizations.

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ing, that mood, that sets one year apart from another? How do you put 2500 people and 12 months on paper? Awareness, creativity, devotion, and foresight are the answers.

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1970 AQUILA STAFF OUT ON A LIMB!
Seen are: Dan Clavio, Mark Shepherd, Marsha Squibb, Kerri Christiansen, Bill Lane,

Ann-Marie Martinez, Ron Williams, Linda Baker, Jessica Mercado, Linda Alaniz, Diane Nordyke, Robin Kossover, Kathy Hesseltine,

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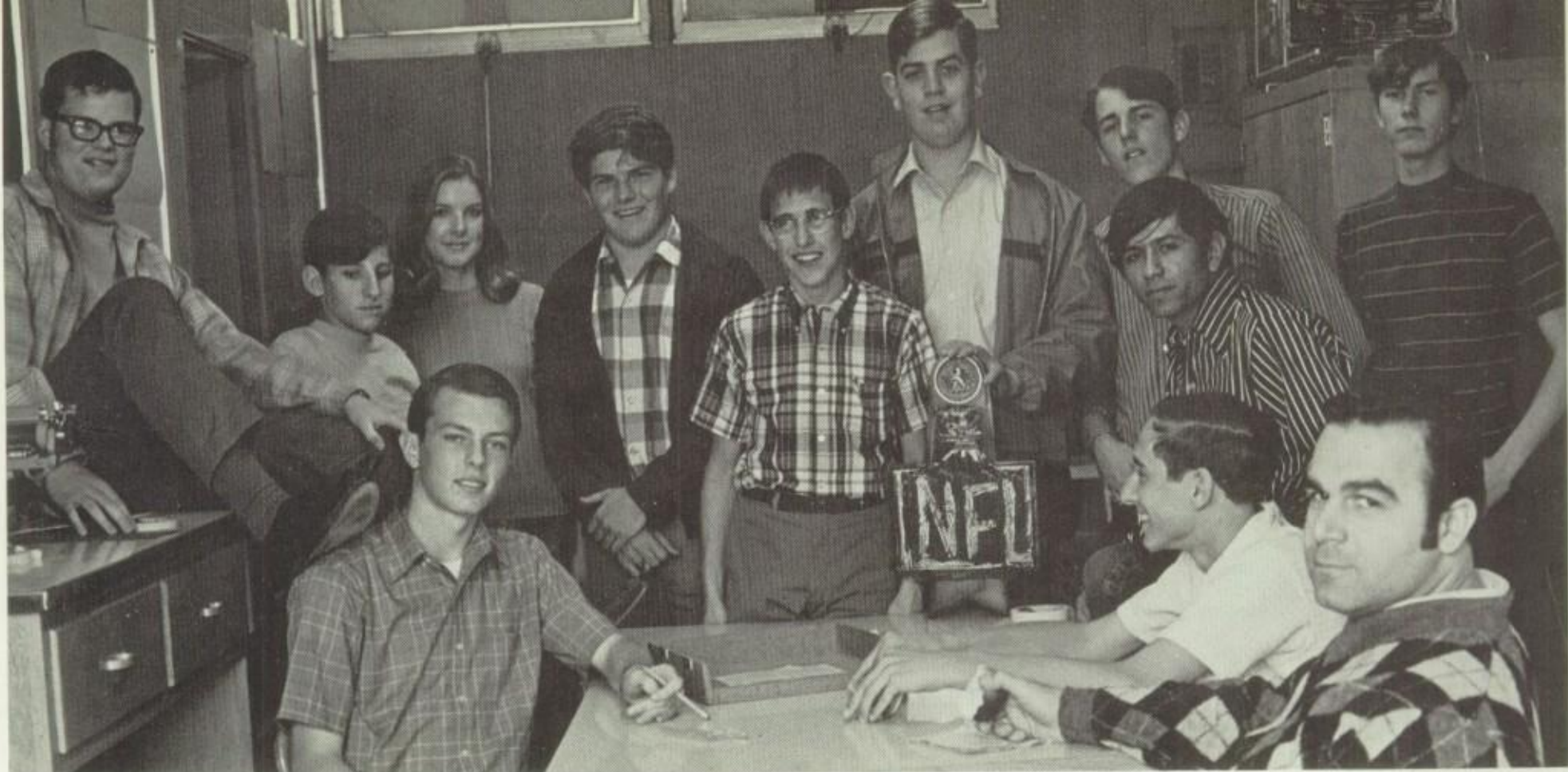
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Above are members of the National Forensic League. Seated: Alan Paul, Bob Med-

wick, Mr. Arnold Peskin, Sponsor. Top: Richard Maggard, Dean Rehm, Jo Montgomery,

Bob Benza, Grant Mindle, Ed Fransisco, Frank Dragun, Ed Sanchez, Jeff Nordlander.

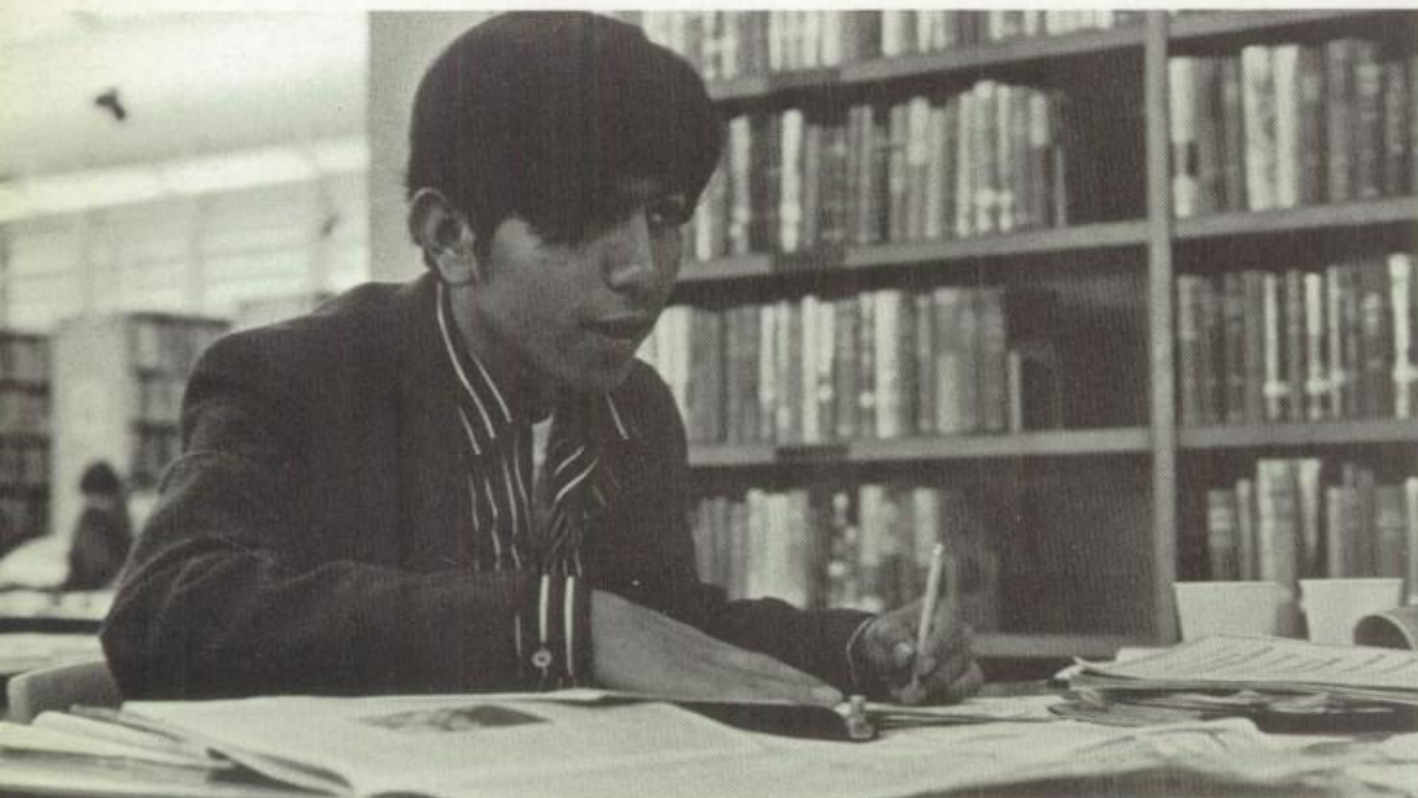
Speakers Ride Tournament Circuit; Host 'Arnie Special'

In 1969-1970, the rather large and enthusiastic EHS chapter of the National Forensic League won numerous outstanding awards.

Beginning the speaking season with a Novice Tournament, members of the group traveled throughout Southern California debating and

giving speeches at CBL schools and other organized speech meets.

On December 6, EHS hosted the "Arnie Special", an original speech contest created by sponsor Arnold Peskin. It featured Sales Pitch, Story Telling, Radio Announcing, and Original Humorous as events.



Above: NFL President Grant Mindle is seen during a speech in the Original Oratory division. As president, Grant helped organize the EHS "Arnie Special" and participated in most tournaments. Left: Researching an "Extemporaneous" subject, Ed Sanchez became acquainted with the Ramona High School Library.

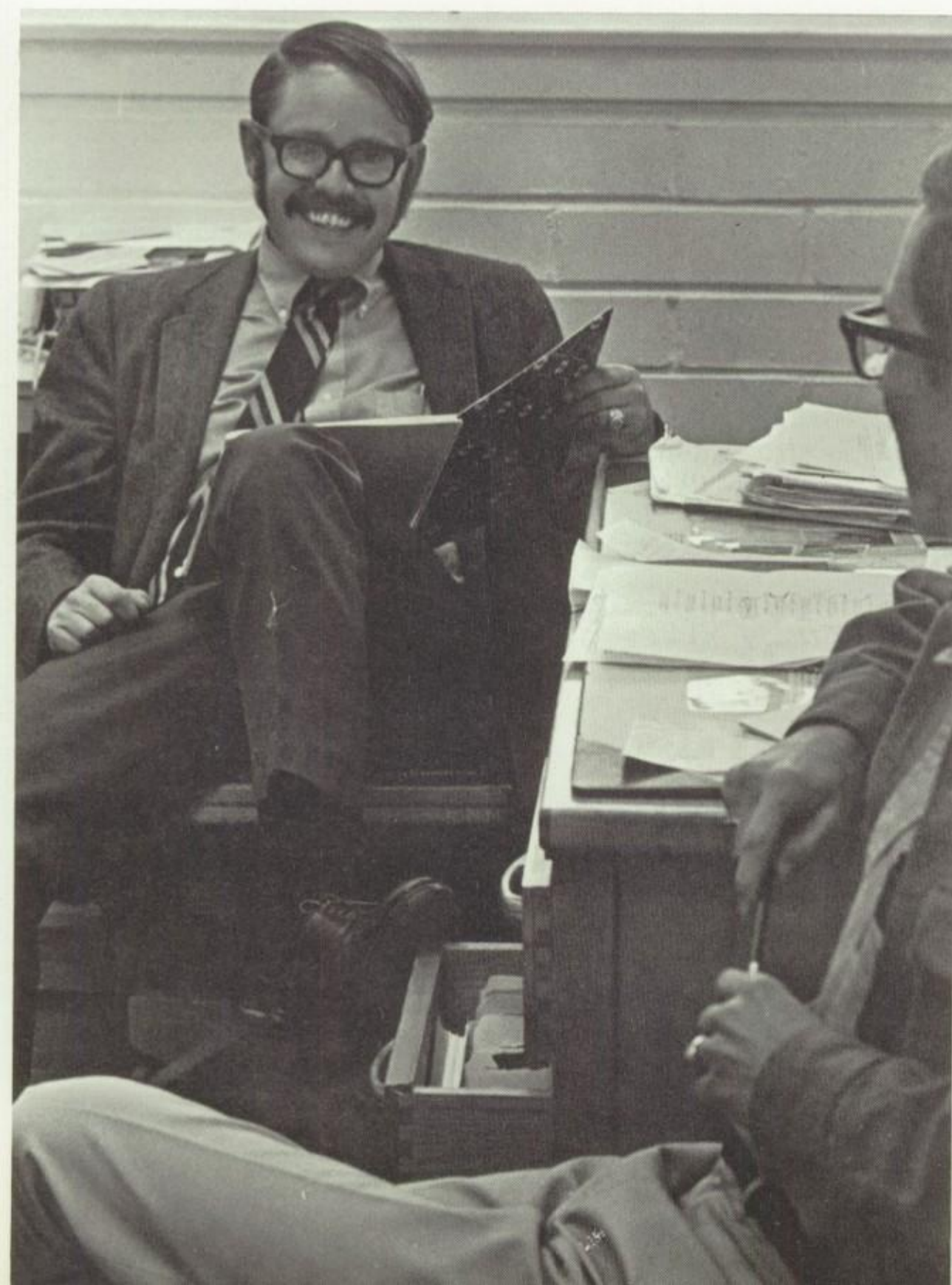


Greg Thomas Leads Varsity Thinkers in '70

Leading the EHS Varsity Thinkers for the third straight year, Greg Thomas won honors as team captain in 1970.

The team, chosen in December 1969, competed with several rival CBL schools. In this "College Bowl" type contest, the team members, each with a separate category of information, were awarded points for speed and accuracy of answer.

Katy Roberts (Literature and Language), Grant Mindle (Chemistry), Bob Medwick (General), Bob Benza (History), Greg Thomas (General). Missing is Mike Vaughn (Math).



Left: Varsity Thinkers Sponsor, Mr. John Myerchin, is seen in his office dreaming up some questions to "drill" his group. Below: Team Captain Greg Thomas seen at the Control panel. His ability of recall was tremendous; Greg was high scorer on the EHS team for each of his three years.



ICC Sponsors Christmas, March of Dimes Collections

Inter-Club-Council is a forum where all clubs, groups, and class representatives can meet to discuss plans, ideas, and problems concerning EHS and the community.

In 1969-1970, ICC sponsored numerous campus and service projects. The Homecoming Parade was one of the year's major efforts. Through the Rialto Child Welfare

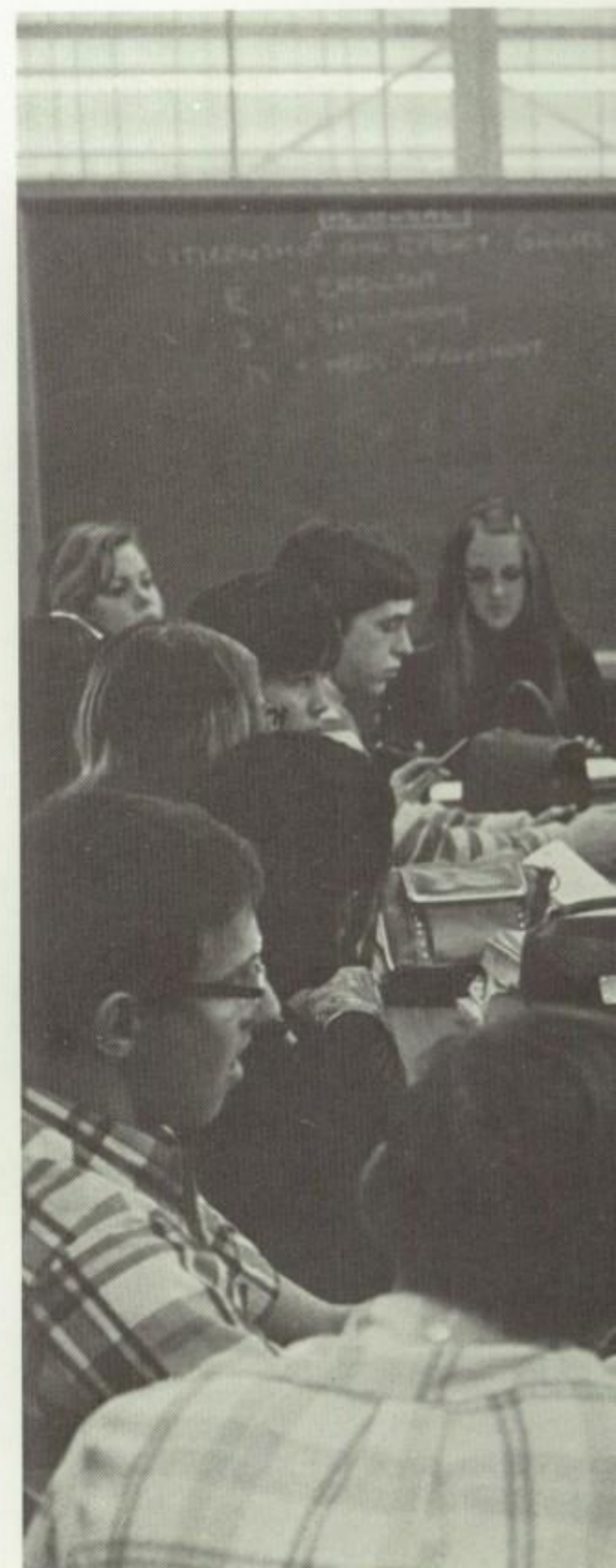
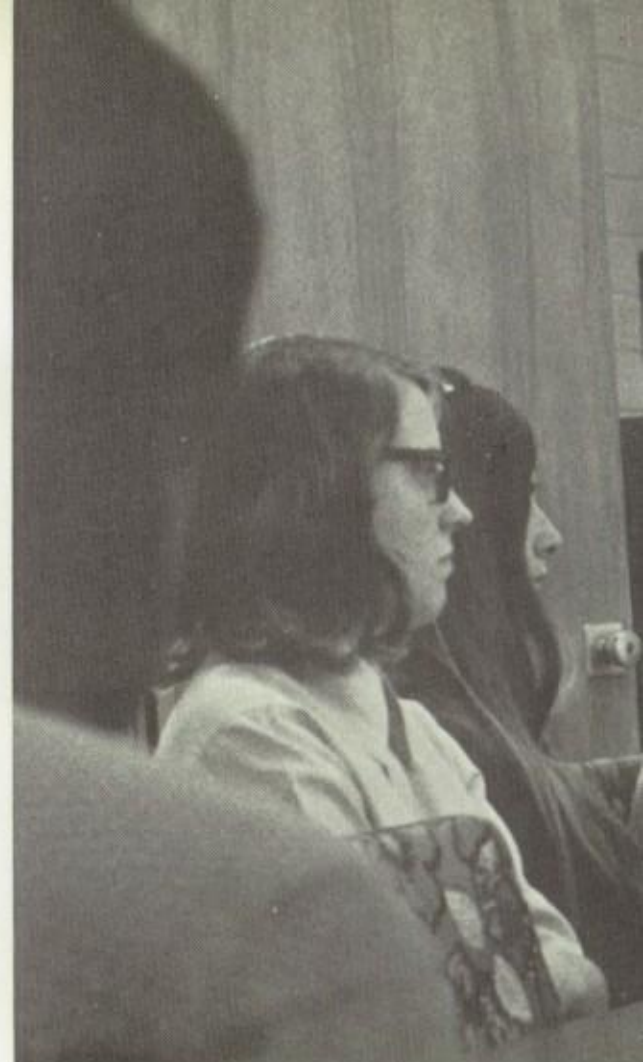
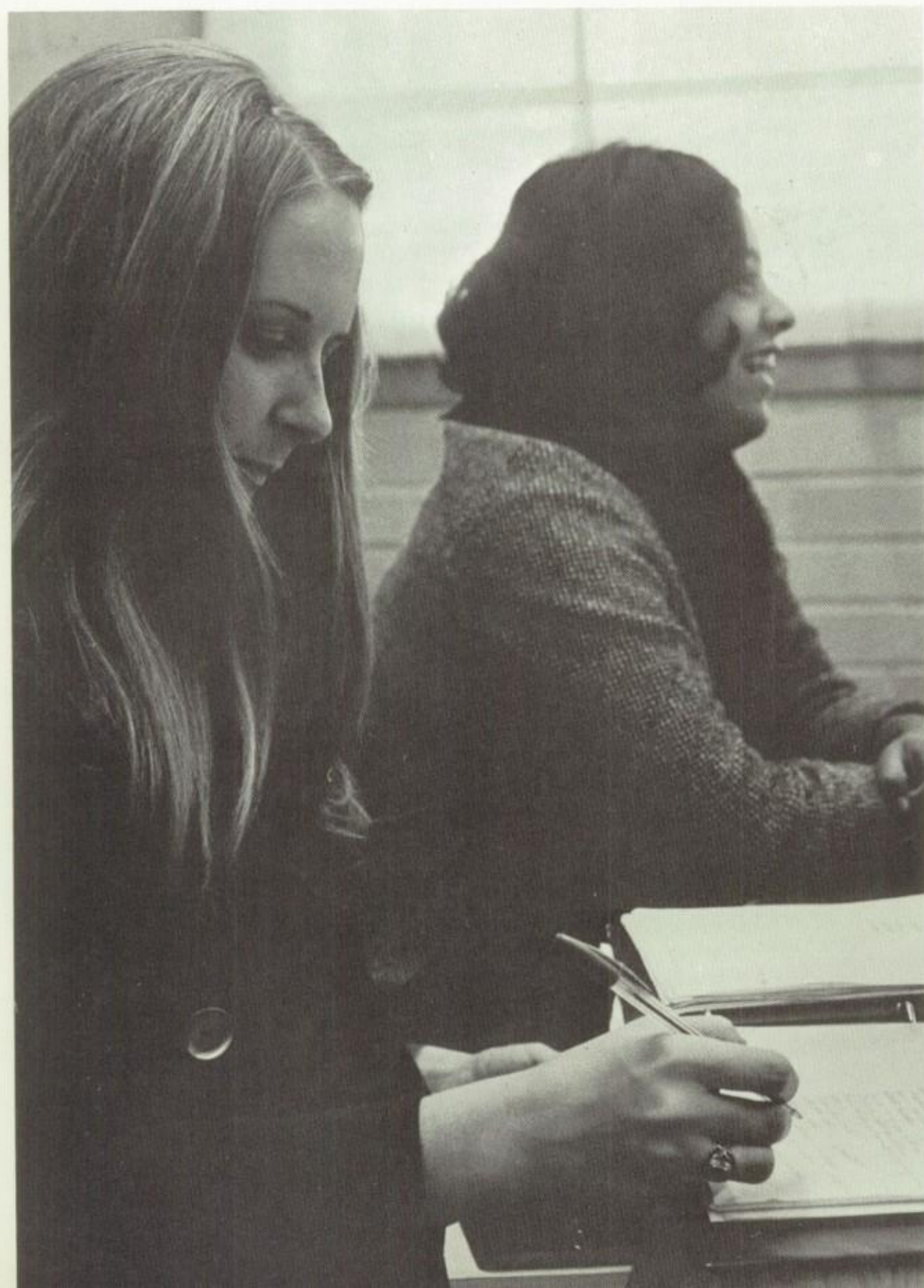
Department ICC sponsored a Christmas drive to collect toys and clothing for needy children.

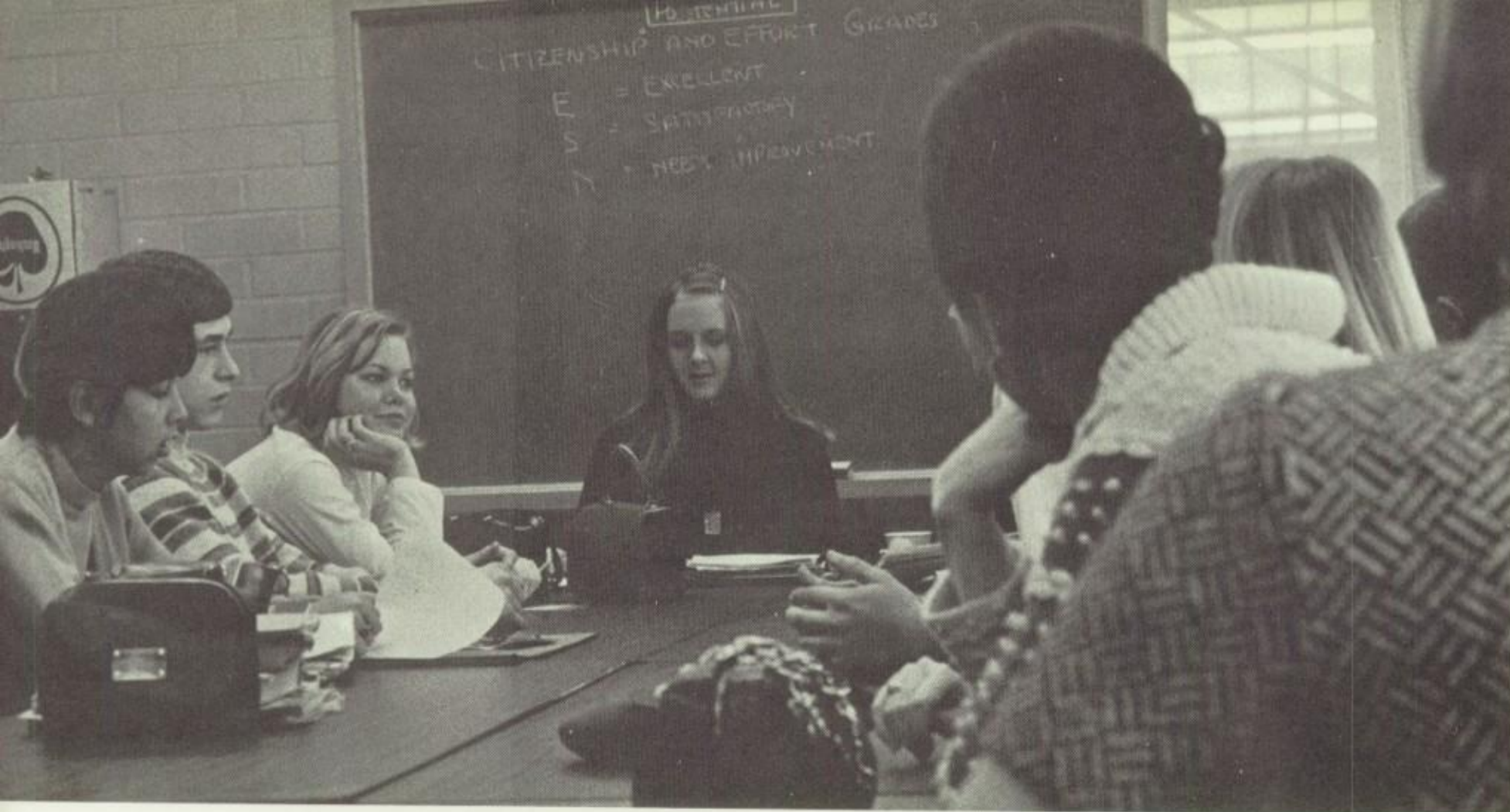
In February, ICC members held a March of Dimes drive. The impressive sum of \$438.00 was collected by various clubs from citizens in the community.

ICC members also held a spirit week and a "war" on trash.

Pictured below are Gail Miller (taking notes) and Vickie Martinez, Gail is Inter-Club-

Council President; It is her job to organize all ICC drives and activities.





Above: Inter-Club-Council Members discuss plans for an upcoming activity. At Left: ICC members for 1969-1970 include: R. Medwick, Figureheads, G. Mindle, NFL, Q. Osler, Jr., Chess Club, B. Callan, Red-Cross, B. Gold, Gabriela Mistral, C. Churchward, GAA, M. Blumenthal, T. Mol, Thespians, G. Miller, Sentetts (and ICC), V. Martinez, AFS, R. Kanemoto, CSF and Leadership, T. McCombs Sience, L. Faust, Choirs, L. Baker, Les Copians, J. Eidson, Hi Tri, Mrs. Kuiper, and L. Tyler, Cultural Exchange. Pictured below is Inter-Club-Council sponsor Mrs. Kuiper as she listens to suggestions from council members.





Azurettes couldn't be prouder when their hard work, time, and patience proved to be

worthwhile with their finished work. They began and worked a month in advance.

Azurettes, a girls service club, stole the football homecoming show when their float took first place honors in the float competition, with their float 'Tame the Tigers'.

The Alana Aloha is the Azurettes biggest and best activity of the year. The traditional girl-ask-boy dance is decorated with huge cabanas and other decor to add to the Hawaiian atmosphere.

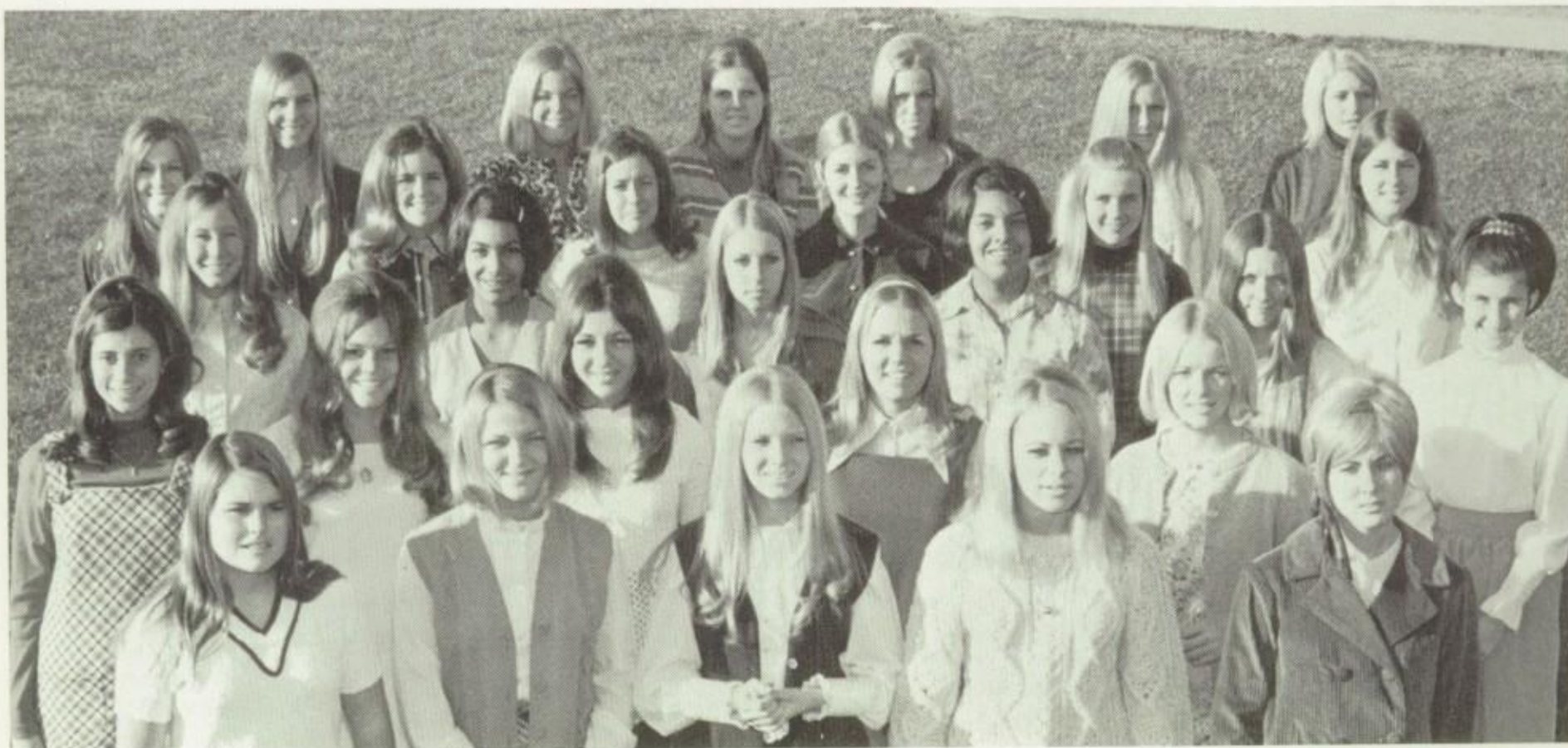
The purpose of Azurettes is to provide services for the community and the school. Many of the Azurettes service projects include donating clothes to Juvenile Hall, singing at Patton State Hospital during Christmas, and Thanksgiving baskets. They also pulled weeds, sold candy to raise money for the Alana Aloha, and served at sports award banquets.

Azurettes Win with 'Tame the Tigers'

Azurettes members—**Bottom row:** Cindy Cooley, Teresa Masterson, Danette Westerson, Sharon Stuckey, Denise Boyer. **Row 2:** Kathy Flanders, Leslie Creswell, Denise

Boutsikaris, Joyce Johnson, Jana Elton. **Row 3:** Karen Henry, Ann Martinez, Janet Hall, Vickie Martinez, Nancy Boess, Kelly Cook. **Row 4:** Janet Baker, President, Mary

Egan, Kathy Durbin, Joan Wilson, Bev Entwistle, Becky Blumenthal. **Row 4:** Marsha Squibb, Kim Browning, Keri Christiansen, Liz Kipp, Mary Patterson, Rhonda Copeland.





At a rehearsal, Thespians prove their talents as they improvise a humorous skit.



Row 1: David Miranda, Nancy Whitney, secretary, Kay Maxwell, Angie Grisafe, treasurer. **Row 2:** Ann Mathews, Pete Neigel,

Dennis Parmenter, Que Osler, sgt. at arms, Jim Morgan, Martin Smaha, Teri Mol, president, Carolyn Harris, Steve Larsen, v. pres.

Thespian's Talent Shines Brightly in Year 1970

Actors M. Smaha, D. Miranda, T. Mol, and Q. Osler pose in the play "Spoon River".

Make-up and lighting were a very important part of this theatrical production.



The purpose of Thespians is to contain the groups talent and present it in such a way as to bring enjoyment and education to the E.H.S. student body.

Club members are experienced in presenting dramatic selections from plays, humorous skits and pantomimes. Using materials they have available they are to improvise sets and costumes. By using original plays written they can present selections of programs to both entertain and educate their peers in the field of Theatre Arts.

The Thespians first production of the year was "Spoon River Anthology". A play written by Edgar Lee Masters dealing with the thoughts and feelings of the various people about their life as told after death.

Hi Tri Plans Sadie Hawkins Dance, Projects

Hi Tri, a girls service club, sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance, one of their main activities of the year. Prizes were given to the couples that got "hitched" the most number of times. And they dressed in the style of Lil' Abner and Dogpatch.

Among their other service projects were the Christmas Toy Drive and a Multiple Sclerosis Drive. They also served for a Ladies Bazaar and set up tables for Y.W.C.A. They had bake sales, sold suckers and had a conference with Y-Teens from San Bernardino. Finally, they concluded their year with a trip to the mountains.



The Sadie Hawkins Dance was fun. D. Calderia, N. Crise, J. Eidson, H. Herron show

how fun it can be by dressing up in their Lil' Abner costumes for the right setting.



Bottom row: Inge Kohner, Debbie Stroud, Leslie Creswell, Lorraine Bocanegra, Debbie Ankrum, Diane Wells. **Row 2:** Debra Teague, Sandy Gibson, Margaret Rusby, Jennette Goldie, Cathy Stallard, Hope Herron. **Row 3:** Clara Creswell, Claire Schuler, Anne Rusby, Diane Fitz, Pete Adkins, Diane

Nordyke. **Row 4:** Elaine Henniger, Laura Ayala, Mary Egan, Nancy Crise, Kaye Spittler, Donnell Sikes. **Row 5:** Charlotte Bailey, Paula Curnutte, Trudy Stewart, Donna Allen, Jeannie Eidson, president, Isabel Ayala, Jenifer Roberts.



J. Eidson, President, discusses a few important ideas for planning the dance and service projects.



Bottom row: Sylvia Alejandre, Carla Buxton, Mary Craig, Kelly Cook, Kathleen Casey. **Row 2:** Arlene Oyas, Linda Baker, Jess Mercado, Pat Ostrowski, Janette Brooks, Sue Gardner. **Row 3:** Linda Battaglia, Kaye

Spittler, Ferit Gursu, Norma Larsen, Mari-Lynn Turnbull, Pat Parks, Anna Cabrera, Denise Tallman. **Row 4:** Kay Maxwell, Linda Wolfe, Deb Robinson, Judy Matty, Ann Mar-

tinez, Gail Miller, Marsha Squibb, Jean Baugh, Vickie Martinez. **Row 5:** Margaret Rusby, Mike Vaughn, Ryusanne Kanemoto, Alan Paull, Ron St. Onge, Jim Howell.

AFS Hosts Foreign Students for Weekend

The A.F.S. weekend brought students representing the countries of (below) Austria,

Uganda, Ferit Gursu from Turkey, Australia, Brazil, V. Martinez, Denmark, and England.



During the 69-70 year A.F.S. hosted a Rialto A.F.S. weekend which brought together many students from different parts of the world staying in the Inland Empire. These students spent the weekend with the families of E.H.S. students. A tour of Phototron, a photo processing plant, a dinner, talent show, and a party completed the two-day stay in Rialto.

The purpose of the American Field Service club is to promote understanding among peoples of the world and to raise money to further develop the A.F.S. program. The A.F.S. motto is: "Walk together, talk together, O ye people of the Earth: Then and only then shall ye have peace."

EHS foreign exchange students are Ferit Gursu from Turkey and Vickie Martinez, American Abroad returnee from Sweden and president of the club.

Other activities the club had were an assembly for the exchange students to speak of their countries and experiences, an international dance, and a Christmas card sale.

CSF Members Provide Voluntary Tutoring

The California Scholarship Federation is to foster high standards of scholarship, service, and citizenship on the part of students of the senior high schools of California and to award students who attain and maintain these standards. The CSF motto is: "Scholarship for Service."

CSF accomplishments for the 69-70 year were voluntary tutoring service and the Christmas drive in which they donated \$152.25 to the Rialto Child Welfare. They also took a field trip to the CSF Southern Regional Conference at the University of California at San Diego.

Special awards are given at the end of each year to all seniors who attain the Seal Bearer status: CSF membership for at least four of six semesters of high school years. This is determined by the type of classes and the grades earned by students who are applying for the California Scholarship Federation.



CSF officers are left: Linda Baker, Ruth Lapioli, Ryusanne Kanemoto, president, Katy

Roberts and Mark Wexler. Together they discuss their agenda and ideas for projects.



Mrs. Kuiper and Mr. Snider, CSF sponsors, look over the applications for students.



California Scholarship Federation members are, bottom: Dean Rehm, Mary Cothenn, Mary Callan, Sylvia Alejandre, Kathy Batts, Jessica Mercado. **Row 2:** John Lockwood, Marilyn Moores, Cynthia Miller, Evelyn Lambert, Kathy O'Hara, Vicky Odle. **Row 3:** Bob Medwick, Larry Baker, Julia Curnett, Debbie Robinson, Sandi Bicondova, Barbara Gold. **Row 4:** Pat Jordan, Toni Almaraz, Laura Ward, Marcia Palmer, Debbie Bahlberg, Ann Mathews. **Row 5:** Cathy Walker, Sue Pet-

tersen, Katy Roberts, Joyce Martinez, Mary Griffing, Bob McBain, Charlotte Durio. **Row 6:** Michael Vaughn, Ryusanne Kanemoto, Ruth Lapioli, Linda Baker, Vickie Martinez, Jeanne Brooks, Kelly Cook. **Row 7:** Mike Kreps, Elaine Ronning, Irma Poole, Dawna Eustice, Denise Tallman, Judy Eder, Chuck Daniels. **Row 8:** Dan Clavio, Mark Wexler, Alan Paull, Anthony Ciarolla, Gail Jackson, Peggy Ronning.



Cathy Gilbert, Terri Ferris, Kay Maxwell, Tami Street, Lynn Leatherman, Pam Richardson, Julie Lungstrum, Jana Elton. **Row 2:** Gloria Briones, Penni Powell, Kathy Wild, Linda Shaw, Rhonda Brown, Lou Traynor, Deb Ankrum. **Row 3:** Yvonne Yaldez, Linda Hineman, Geri Edmonds, Linda Alaniz,

Denise Clardy, Diane Fitz, Jan Fletcher, Rhonda Hayes. **Row 4:** Julia Curnett, Pam Roberts, Debi Koenen, Lynn Wiles, Belinda Callan, Connie Clopton, Joy Harris. **Row 5:** Robbie Freeman, Josie Sanchez, Debi Seymour, Nonne Cole, Evelyn Lambert, Karen

Stephens, Lou Shaw, Irma Poole, Lorrie Hamilton, Debbie Zeidler, Karen Toth, Darlene Stadler, Barb Walsh, Peg Ronning. **Row 7:** Corrine Payne, Judy Eder, Donna Roark, Trudy Stewart, Donna Allen, Deb Harris, Kathy Churchward, J. Vasser.

GAA Participates in 69-70 CBL Playdays

Members of GAA practiced very hard for the games they played in various sports. Here

they are preparing for the volleyball playday which included CBL girls clubs.



The Girls Athletic Association enables girls with a particular interest and the ability in a sport to expand and develop her interest.

G.A.A. participated in CBL playdays and tournaments which included the sports of swimming, tennis, basketball, field hockey, volleyball, and softball.

They sold apples, mistletoe at Christmas, and bought club sweat-shirts. During football season they sold buttons reading: "Happiness is an Eagle Victory" to promote spirit.

The field hockey team hosted the CBL playday in which they were undefeated and won one of their many first place trophies.



Members of Los Amigos served for a banquet for Rialto's Sister City, Pena Flores Chile sponsored by Dr. John Milor. Here they waited to serve and enjoyed the entertainment. Seen at left are club members: Cecelia Salzameda, Sadie Contreras, and Debbie Quihuis.

Below, **Bottom row:** Arlene Martinez, John Arnone. **Row 2:** Darlene Martinez, Sadie Contreras. **Row 3:** Stephanie Gerlis, Colleen Bacari. **Row 4:** Kaye Spittler, Terri Lee Vacey. **Row 5:** Margaret Rusby, Yolanda Simpson. **Row 6:** Kathy Hodson, Jeanne Brook. **Row 7:** Lory Bradshaw, Dwight Entriken.

Los Amigos Serve Rialto Sister City of Peña Flores

Los Amigos', the beginning Spanish club on campus, activities of the 1969-70 school year were slides of Argentina, a trip to Padua Hills, a dinner at UCR, and a visit to Olvera Street in Los Angeles.

The purpose of their club is to help "Los Amigos" understand and appreciate the culture of the Spanish language.

Their accomplishments stress one goal. Mrs. Calderon (sponsor) hoped that they have managed to keep their club members interested by producing interesting activities. In doing this they have encouraged all of their members to continue their education in the Spanish language. Therefore they have brought the culture to their attention.





The Harvest Moon Ball was the Sen-Tett's first project. They were trying to maintain

the dance as an annual event. Decorations set the mood for a nice evening.

Sen-Tetts Sponsor First 'Harvest Moon Ball'

The Sen-Tetts started the year by participating in the ICC sponsored club week. During this week prospective members signed up for the membership tea. After they selected their new members they sponsored the first couples dance of the year, "The Harvest Moon Ball".

Their purpose as a club is to try to create a friendly atmosphere on campus while working on projects for the school and community. These services included a Thanksgiving basket and Christmas drive for the Rialto Child Welfare Association. They also sold candles during Christmas season. Later in the year they were challenged by Azu-ettes to a basketball game, profits for charity, and gave a scholarship at end of the year.



Sen-Tetts are—**Bottom row:** Cyndie Downing, Gail Keegan, Kathi Bird, Mona Fisher, Sue Gardner. **Row 2:** Karen Steele, Carol Redding, Patti Ostrowski, Sue Smith, Sharon Strout. **Row 3:** Debbie Swaithes, Shelley Hudson, Patty Honeycutt, Sue Palmer, Janice Carlson, Kathi Hill. **Row 4:** Jean Owens, Jean Baugh, Alison Gold, Diane Fitz, Pam Fiorito, Debbie Hawkins. **Row 5:** Debbie Dahlberg, Marcia Palmer, Karen Bird, Janet Haesloop, Gail Miller, Cheryl Douglas, and Cindy McKinney.

Letterman's Club Annual Turkey Shoot, Success

Neal Austin is seen at right at the Letterman Turkey Shoot. Contestants shot at targets with bows and arrows for numerous prizes.

The Lettermans club sponsored the second annual Turkey Shoot for Thanksgiving. They supplied three turkeys for the many contestants and the money they raised was donated to the Rialto Child Welfare Association. They had fund raising projects of which one was a successful cake walk.

In an attempt to inspire a clean campus drive they had a greased pig contest.

Letterman members are—**Bottom row:** Bob Lautz, Keith McKinney, Cal Hollis, Rob Bell. **Row 2:** Tim Streeter, Ken Riley, Ken Blumenthal, Brian Cole. **Row 3:** Franklin Burkett, Bill Smith, Tom Radford, Bob Jones, Steve Wells. **Row 4:** Mark Blumenthal, Dan Murphy, Dirk Scott, Mike Kingry, Randy Felkel, Reginald Jenkins. **Row 5:** Bob Armentrout, Rod Ratzlaff, Henry Leon, Tom Williams, Bill Bates. **Row 6:** Dan Ustations, Robert Colvin, Howard Harrell, Dennis Mendonca, Allen Feary, Winfred Yates. **Row 7:** Ron Wells, Mike Snowden, Mike Murphy (president), Steve Love, Ken Elgan, Dan Clavio.



Quill and Scroll's 'Reflections', Lit. Magazine



Sandy Gibson, Patti Gerhard, president.
Row 2: Dru Bryant, Debby Galvan. Row 3:

Rob Pooler, Kathy Bryant. Row 4: William Haggard, Larry Williams. Row 5: Jim Walker.

Quill and Scroll began the 69-70 school year with a dinner at Nena's for their new members. They participated in the football homecoming parade by making a float. They also sponsored a candy sale in which the profits attained from the sale went into the Quill and Scroll journalism scholarship fund.

Quill and Scroll put out a literary magazine composed of stories written by outstanding students at Eisenhower. The magazine is called "Reflections".

The purpose of the club is to instill in students the ideal of scholarship, to advance the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists, to promote exact thinking, clear and forceful writing.

Figureheads Sponsor Mathematical Tournaments

Grant Mindle, Jim Hamre, Jeff Zygutis.
Row 2: Robert Medwick, Jerry Armour, and John Lockwood. Missing is Carl Byington,

Mr. Bill Hayes and Mr. Martin Ehde, club sponsors.

Every year Figureheads math club sponsor various mathematical tournaments for the surrounding Jr. Highs in the Rialto School District. They also attended a tournament at Occidental Jr. College. They participated in an upper-desert math league contest and a test for a college bowl contest.

Figureheads main goal was to strive to win the math contests they entered and to try and enrich mathematical knowledge of members.





The Diplomats president, Tony Saavedra, led the club in service projects to better

the campus and community. Shown here he discusses possible ideas with members.

Bottom: Rick Garret, Stan Starks. **Row 2:** Tom Strout, Bob Lautz. **Row 3:** Brad Henningson, Tom Cable. **Row 4:** Steve Ullery, Chuck Conrad. **Row 5:** Rod Copeland, Jim Sims. **Row 6:** Dave Simonton, Jim Carter. **Row 7:** Bill Smith, Andy Diaz. **Row 8:** Alan Hedson, Rick Minor. **Row 9:** Tony Saavedra, pres., Randy Harmer. **Row 10:** Stan Harris.

'70 Diplomats Raise Money For Yearly 'Social Functions'



Diplomat members listen and discuss their plans for the 1969-1970 school year. They

contributed to the Senior Lawn by donating a bench as one of their service projects.

Diplomats was one of the few boys service clubs on campus. They provided services such as ushering people and cars at football games. They engaged in a sale of mistletoe during Christmas and had many bottle drives to raise money for their social functions or parties.

They contributed their services to the school and community and tried to give each young man on campus a chance to acquaint himself with upper and lower classmen around campus.

NAC Stimulates Interest, Awareness, and Involvement



Above are New Action Coalition members Mike Warren, Kathy Casey, and Ken Casey

working on the club's "Pleasure Fair." It featured three bands, art show, food.

New Action Coalition is a club to stimulate students interest, awareness and involvement in what is happening around them in the school and community. They participated in or held any activity which they considered in some way significant or important.

In conjunction with UMAS they held the Delano Christmas drive and collected money in the annual Halloween drive for UNICEF.

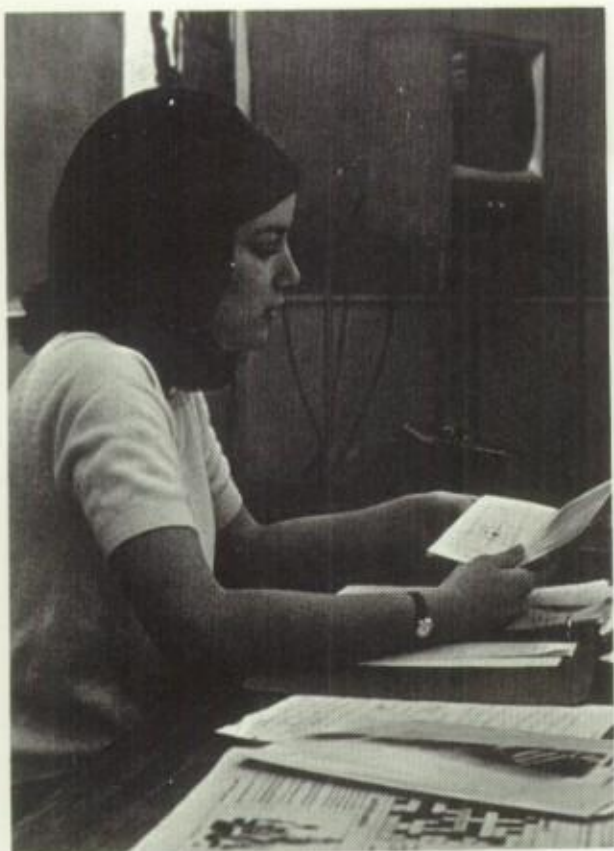
NAC participated in the first Vietnam Moratorium doing such things as distributing armbands, buttons, and getting teachers to discuss the war in classes. They held a seminar at the YWCA getting speakers with three different aspects of the war.

Supporting the National Moratorium, NAC sponsored a "March for Peace" in Rialto.

The club picked wine grapes and donated the money to grape workers in Delano.



Members of NAC are: Rob Armendarez, Melinda Babock, Lorraine Bocanegra, Lory Bradshaw, Brook Brookins, Kathy Brozovic, Carla Buxton, Dolores Byers, Gene Carmean, Pat Carson, Cathy Casey, Kathleen Casey, Ken Casey, Dan Clavio, Thejuana Conyers, Gerry Cox, Francis Dragan, Charlotte Durio, Colleen Fleming, Carol Flynn, Mark Foster, Paula Garcia, Steve Garcia, Pat Gatten, Alison Gold, Bruce Horenburg, Diane Hurchalla, Reginald Jenkins, Clarice Klimaitis, Bob Lantz, Dale Leatherman, Allen Mairs, Linda Martin, Ann Martinez, Marleen Martinez, Vickie Martinez, Ann Mathews, Kay Maxwell, Bob McBain, Pat McMullen, Dave Meyers, Carolyn Mills, David Miranda, George Molina, Stephani Moorman, Sandra Morgan, Adrian Murillo, Pete Neigel, Madine Memec, Liz Olague, Jay Orne, Marcy Ortiz, Nora Phillips, Aleda Quiroz, Sheila Price, Kim Rogers, Kris Roth, Cinde Sanchez, Edward Sanchez, Deby Schwartz, Sue Selby, Vicki Shanks, Mark Shepherd, Tim Taylor, Greg Turner, Kathy Walden, Jim Walker, Mike Warren, Mark Westerson, Mark Wexler, Ron Williams.



Left: President Sue Petterson discusses the calendar for the months' activities. Above:

Soboban members explain their plans and ideas for service projects around EHS.

'Faculty Feed' Finishes Active Year for EHS Soboban Girls



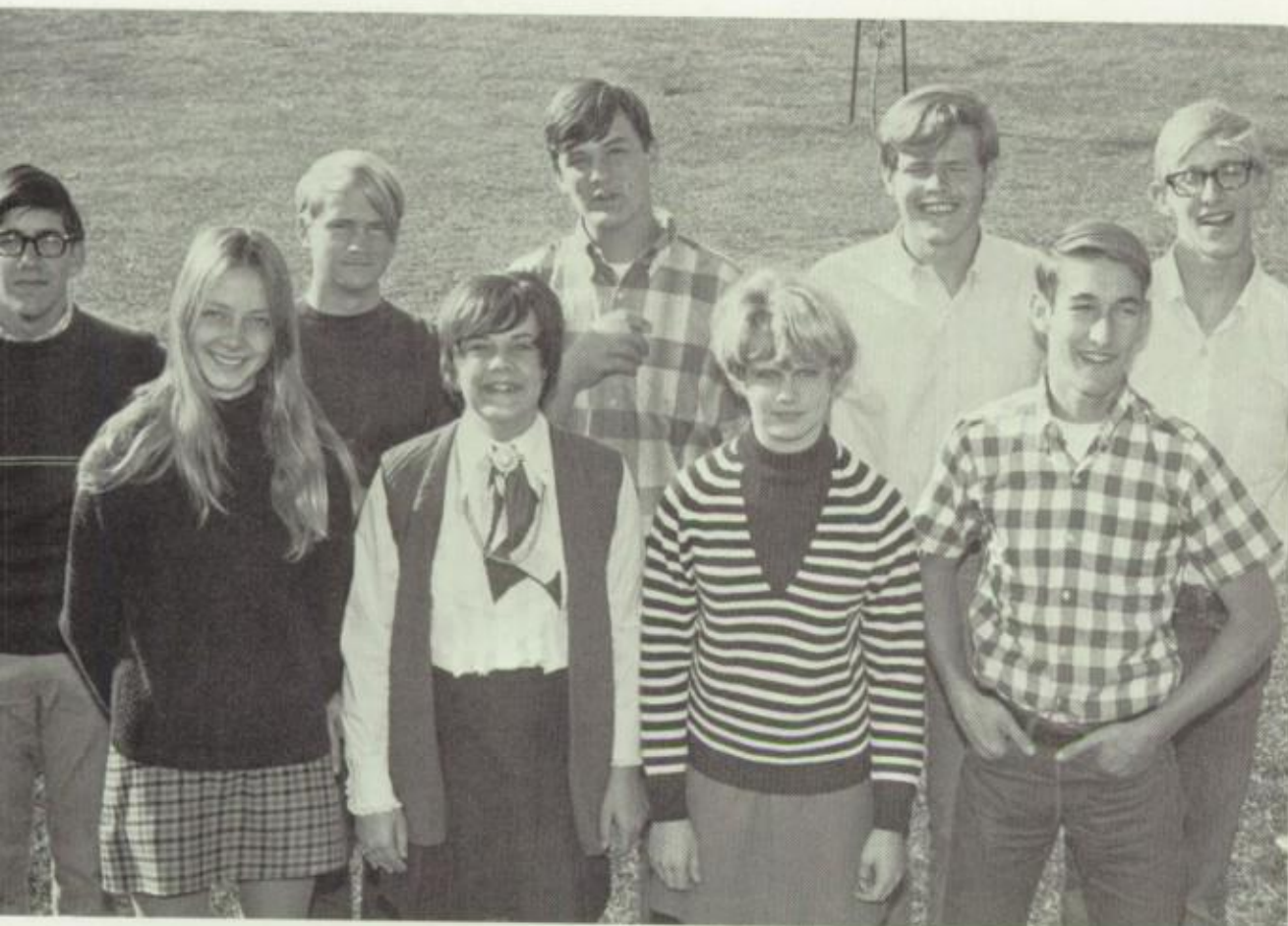
Highlighting 1970 for the EHS all-girls Soboban club was their traditional "Faculty Feed." This dinner affair includes only Sobobans and faculty members of their choice.

Sobobans was an honor service club in which the members must have a recommendation and a high grade point average.

Other than money making projects, the Sobobans provided services which included a Thanksgiving food drive, singing Christmas carols at Community Hospital, helping an orphanage in Vietnam, and guiding parents on Back-to-School night. They served Rialto in these ways.

Soboban members: Sue Smith, Kay Maxwell, Barbara Gold, Sandi Bicondova. **Row 2:** Julie Lungstrom, Kelly Cook, Carol Moores, Katy Roberts, Linda Battaglia. **Row 3:** Toni Almaraz, Marilyn Moores, Sharon Strout, Cathy Walker. **Row 4:** Laura Ward, Bev Entwistle, Jeanne Brooks, Doris Miller, Ryusanne Kanemoto. **Row 5:** Debbie Dahlberg, Denise Tallman, Mary Senyes, Joan Wilson, Linda Baker. **Row 6:** Dawna Eustice, Gail Miller Gyl Wright, Vickie Martinez, Ruth Lapioli.

Mammoth Snow Trips Highlight Ski Clubs Winter Months



Ski club members took numerous trips to local resorts. Among these resorts were three trips to Mammoth. This club started many people skiing who were interested but did not know how to learn.

By taking these ski trips they tried to promote skiing among the student body and taught non-skiers to ski.

Members were—**Bottom:** Kathy Brozovic, Kay Maxwell, Mary Gryston, Terry Hopper.

Row 2: Russel Trozera, Jeff Michaelson, Richard Maxwell, Steve Miller, Matt Howard.

Gabriela Mistral Makes Spanish Meaningful

Gabriela Mistral members have tried to make the Spanish language be more meaningful to Spanish students.

Guest speakers and trips to places such as Padua Hills and Olvera Street helped the students to connect the language with the Spanish speaking people of other countries, and for some in our own. The club promoted interest in the language.



Members of the club were—**Bottom:** Hope Herron, Jessica Mercado, David Miranda. **Row 2:** Pat Leyva, Aleda Quiroz, Evelyn Lambert, Carolyn Bushey. **Row 3:** Ann Harshman Claire Schuler, Vanda Thompson, Barbara Gold, president. **Row 4:** Kathy Brozovic, Sandi Bicondova, Haven Hansen, Josie Sanchez, Mary Griffing.

Creative Writing Club Publishes Unknown Literature

The Creative Writing Club accomplished their goals for the 1969-70 school year: they published many of the writings of the numerous unknown writers at EHS and stimulated a greater awareness of writing talent found on campus.

Their meetings were composed of short stories and poems being read and discussed. The club also published and sold the *Phalanx II*, their Literary magazine.

Club members are—**Bottom:** Debbie Robinson, Charlotte Durio, Stephani Moorman, Jana Elton, Marina Ynda, Rick Perez, Susan Moses, Sandi Hitchcods, Duane Thomas, Jim Howell, Gary Metz, Mickey Maynard, Keith Darling.



Future Teachers Gain Teaching Experience

Future Teachers of America was to give those who will someday become teachers a chance to actually teach at different elementary and

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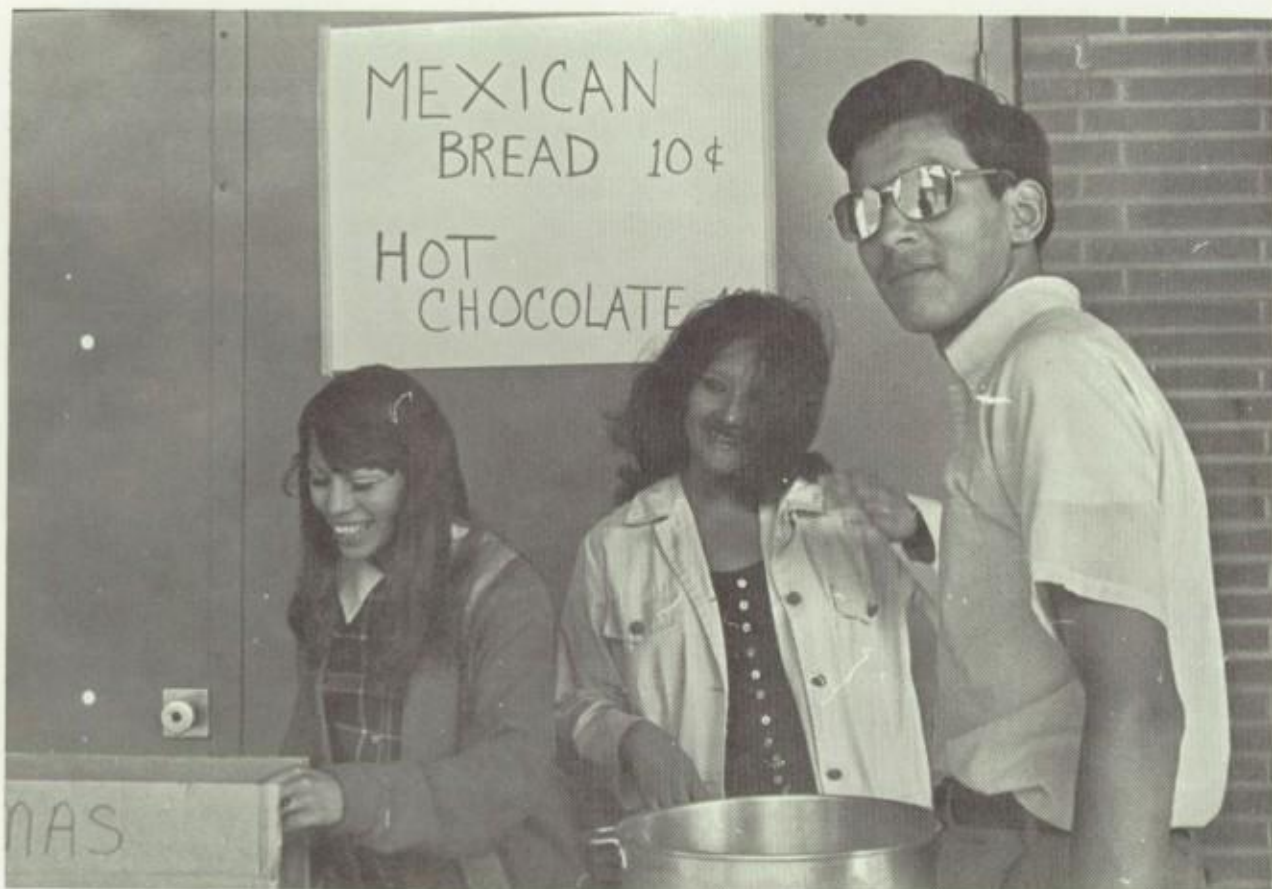


The 1969-70 Future Teachers of America are—**Bottom:** Katherine Audet, Kathee Miller, Marti Frost, Kaye Spittler, Kathy Hol-

liday. **Row 2:** Anne Rusby, Margaret Rusby, Alison Gold, Janet Fletcher, Lynete Sachara, Carla Buxton. **Row 3:** Ann Mathews, Janet

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UMAS Strives for Better Mexican-American Communities



During the Christmas season UMAS sold Mexican bread and hot chocolate. They provided this sale to raise money for their ac-

tivities and as a treat to the students and faculty.

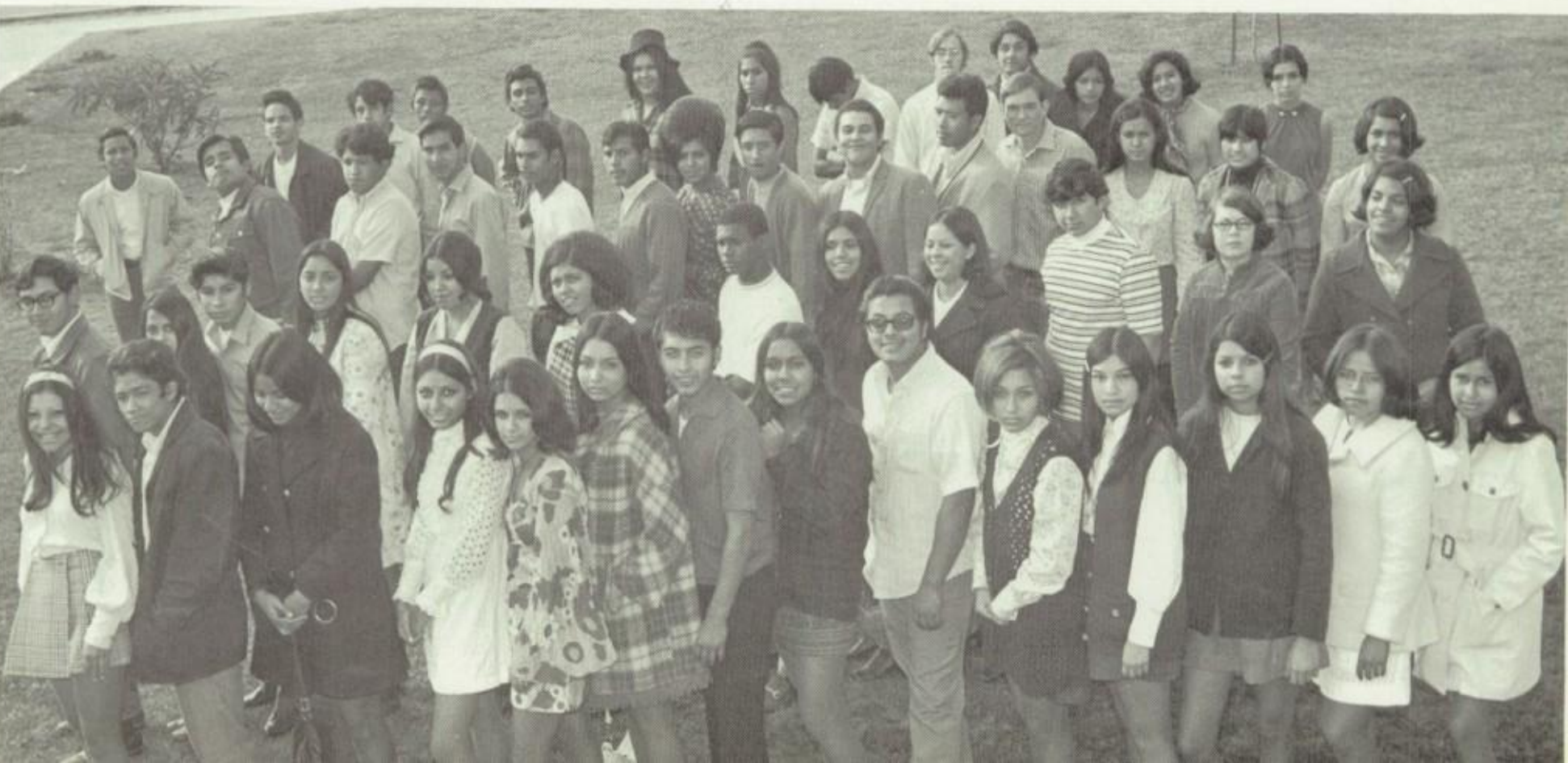
The United Mexican American Students strived for the betterment of the Mexican-American Community through education and to establish increased understanding and co-operation between Mexican-Americans and all peoples. For the students on campus they provided a task force of tutors to help failing students. UMAS sold tamales, Mexican bread, chocolate, and enchiladas. They also held a dance which was a big success. They provided group identification and also gave scholarships to deserving Mexican American Students.



UMAS and Cultural Exchange members had fun at a baseball game and picnic. The members of UMAS prepared Mexican food

with a mixture of various soul foods from Cultural Exchange.

UMAS members—**Bottom:** Sandy Martinez, Roy Ponce, Tina Lopez, Mary Martinez, Josie Espinosa, Aleda Quiroz, Mike Sanchez, Sue Almaguer, Donnie Trujillo, Sadie Contreras, Olivia Chavez, Cynthia Cisneros, Marlene Martinez, Paula Flores. **Row 2:** Felix Valdez, Arlene Martinez, Robert Resendez, Yvonne Valdez, Marta Montoya, Rosemarie Martinez, Nick Cile, Terri Castaneda, Terry Valdez, Aaron Dorado, Carla Buxton, Vickie Martinez. **Row 3:** Joe Haro, Leo Castaneda, Steve Valdez, Larry Hernandez, Ruben Hernandez, Martha Ruano, John Valdez, Richard Mejia, Chema Hernandez, Jim Walker, Linda Alaniz, Jessica Mercado, Ann Martinez. **Row 4:** Steve Ponce, Ralph Barrera, Jerry Castro, David Olalde, Manuel Felix, Barbara Ferris, Mary Castro, Ruben Garcia, Mike Warren, Gilbert Silva, Cynthia Arrieta, Liz Olague, Francis Coz.



Red Cross Contributes to Needy People in Communities



The members of Red Cross provided an Easter Egg hunt for the less fortunate children at Guadalupe Day Nursery School.

Children showed extreme happiness at the event.

Red Cross is primarily a service oriented organization. Its main function is to help the less fortunate people in the community.

The projects accomplished during the 1969-70 school year included giving Headstart children a picnic in the park, collecting money for the March of Dimes, and working with the elderly patients in hospitals and convalescent homes. They made "Joke Books" for the men in Vietnam and sold Christmas cards for the Epilepsy Society. They also baked cookies for the monthly meetings of the Friendship Circle. Members of the Friendship Circle were former mental patients from Patton State Hospital.

Red Cross members are—**Bottom:** Rita Savedra, Pat Parrish, Debi Bicondova, Mary Callan. **Row 2:** Carole Mincer, Yolanda Savedra, Tisha Contreras, Carol Camp, Barbara Gold. **Row 3:** Sandi Bicondova, Kathy

Audet, Terri Lee Vacey, Mary Craig. **Row 4:** Belinda Callan, president; Robin Brttress, Peggy Gallogher, Jane Gavin, and Debbie Cornelius.



Barbara Gold works on a project for the needy. Members were hard workers and gained satisfaction in helping people.



French Club members are—**Bottom:** Grant Mindle, Sharon Stuckey, Stephani Moorman, Diane Huff, Linda Battaglia, Mary Cothorn. **Row 2:** Pat Robinson, Chere Morgan, Jon Lungstrom, Carol Moores, Kaye Spottler, Mike Roman, Debbie Rhone. **Row 3:** Sandy Day, Linda Baker, Sue Davison,

Mark Shepherd, Ron St. Onge, Penny Malory, Robyn Ward, Mike Vaughn. **Row 4:** John Cochran, Marlynda Forker, Cynthia Smith, Chris McInnis, Paul St. Onge, Vickie Martinez, Dyan Force. Members of the club are from French I, II, III, and IV.

Les Copians Plan, Direct '70 Mardi Gras

The French Club promoted the further study of the French language and culture. They were able to accomplish this by getting a student from France to speak of the country at one of their meetings. They also took a trip to Los Angeles where they saw a movie and later ate at a French restaurant and tried such dishes as L'Escargots (snails).

Every year the French Club organizes the Mardi Gras which provides fun and games for all. They also had a Christmas dinner and at the end of the year gave scholarships to French students on campus.

Pep Club Rooters Boost Student Body Spirit

The Pep Club promoted spirit for the 1969-70 year by rooting for all EHS teams. They made numerous posters to put up around the campus to promote spirit during the day and

at the games. A bus was provided to take the Pep Club to all football games where a rooting section was provided for the members.

Among their other activities, each

year they sponsor the football homecoming dance. The theme was "It's an Eagle Generation", also the entire homecoming theme.

Pep Club members—**Bottom:** Deborah Lambert, Donna Skousen, Noreen White, Mary Callan, Louanne Traynou, Sally Byers, Debbie Perry. **Row 2:** Kathy Gibson, Marie Macri, Pam Roberts, Barbara Jones, Kathy Churchward, Valerie Wheat, Janette Brooks,

Kathy Audet. **Row 3:** Debi Seymour, Janet Fletcher, Susie Wallace, Karen Skog, Patty Hormann, Nonne Cole, Angela Lindsey. **Row 4:** Vicki Meahan, Debby Lucas, Charlotte Bailey, Denise Clardy, Debbie Daggett, Terry Branch, Belinda Callan. **Row 5:** Ronna

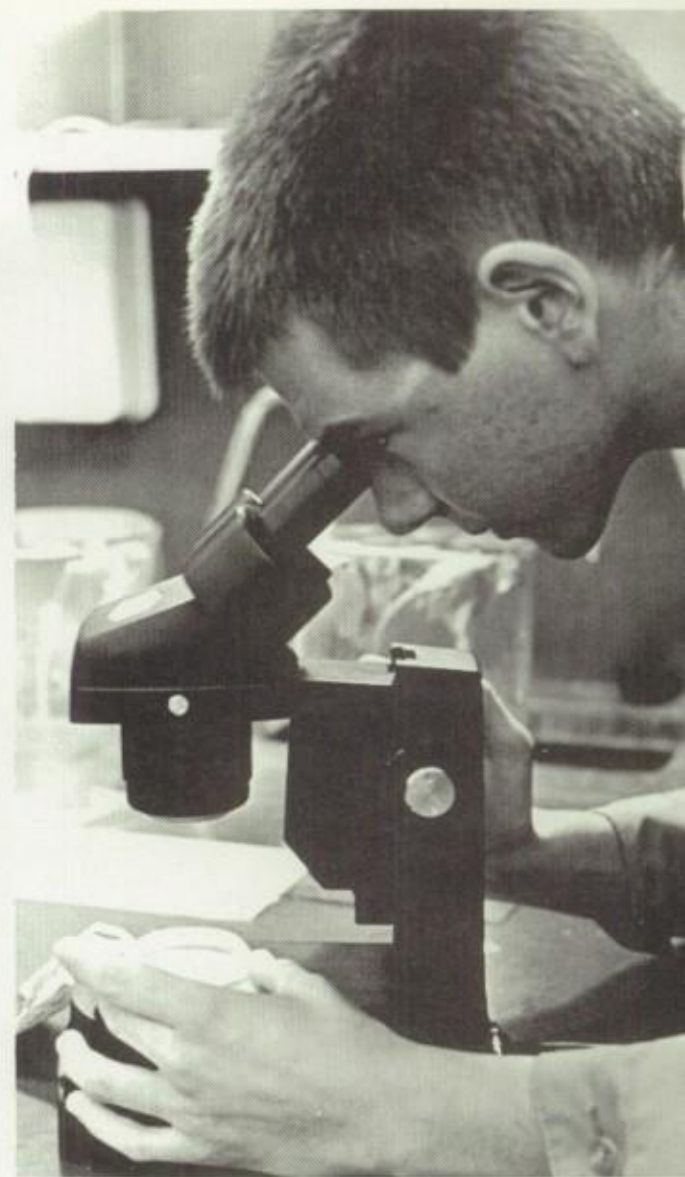
Fabor, Harry Williams, Jackie Vasser, Yvette Marshall, Evelyn Lambert, Anna Cabrera, Vanda Thompson, Deborah Kelmar, Michael Wallace, and Larry Johnson.





Phil Starbuck prepares for the launching of a rocket constructed by members. This

ideas and interests of rocketry on campus was organized by the president, T. McCombs.



McCombs is seen above working on an individual project of the EHS Science Club.

Science Club Furthers Knowledge Through Rocket Firing



The Science Club's main goal for 1969-1970 was to have various rocket launches and firings in Rialto. They learned about the construction and mechanics of the flight of these rockets with members of the club building their own rockets.

The Science Club was designed for any student interested in furthering their knowledge in the field of science. They took field trips and worked on individual projects.

Science Club members are—**Bottom:** Philip Starbuck, Mike Siegel, John Lockwood. **Row 2:** Mike Roman, Jim Hamre, Bob Medwick. **Row 3:** Tim Kums, Que Osler, Jerry Armour. **Row 4:** Steve Adams, Terry McHenry, Tom McCombs.

Clubs Promote Companionship, Involvement

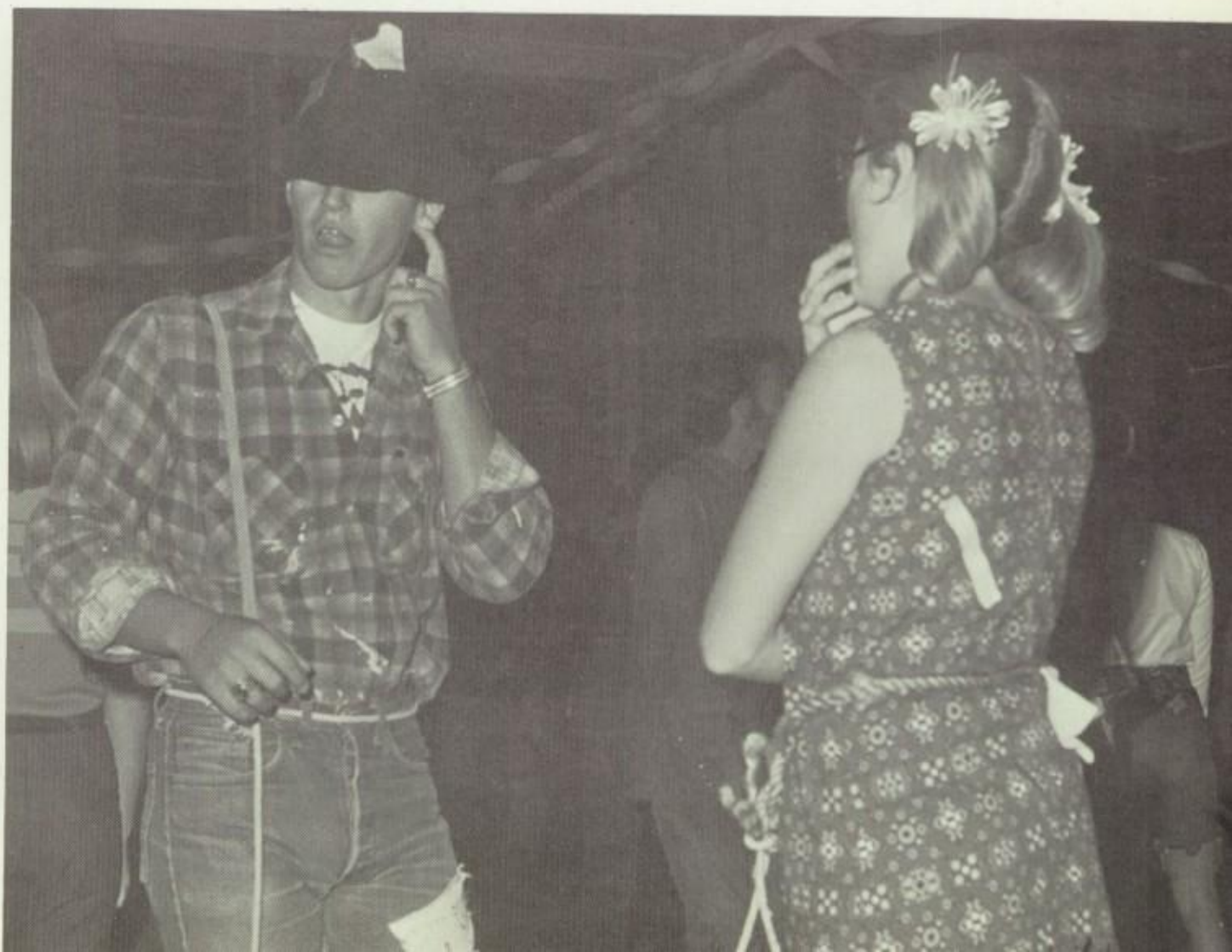
Clubs were an integral part of student life and activities at EHS through their three main functions: membership, meetings, activities.

Membership drives, which culminated in initiation, acquainted students with the numerous clubs on campus. Meeting generally took place once a week and involved members in the planning of dances, parties, money making and service projects.

The outcome of the activities were enjoyable and some gave the student self-satisfaction in being involved. Whatever it was, it made students feel a part of the campus and helped him to work with others.



Above: Sen-Tettes invited all girls to their membership where they selected new members. Below: After membership, Azurettes' members dress up for their informal initiation. Right: Members of Sobobans, an honor club, plan the years' activities at their meetings. Below right: Hi Tri sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance with authentic costume and setting.





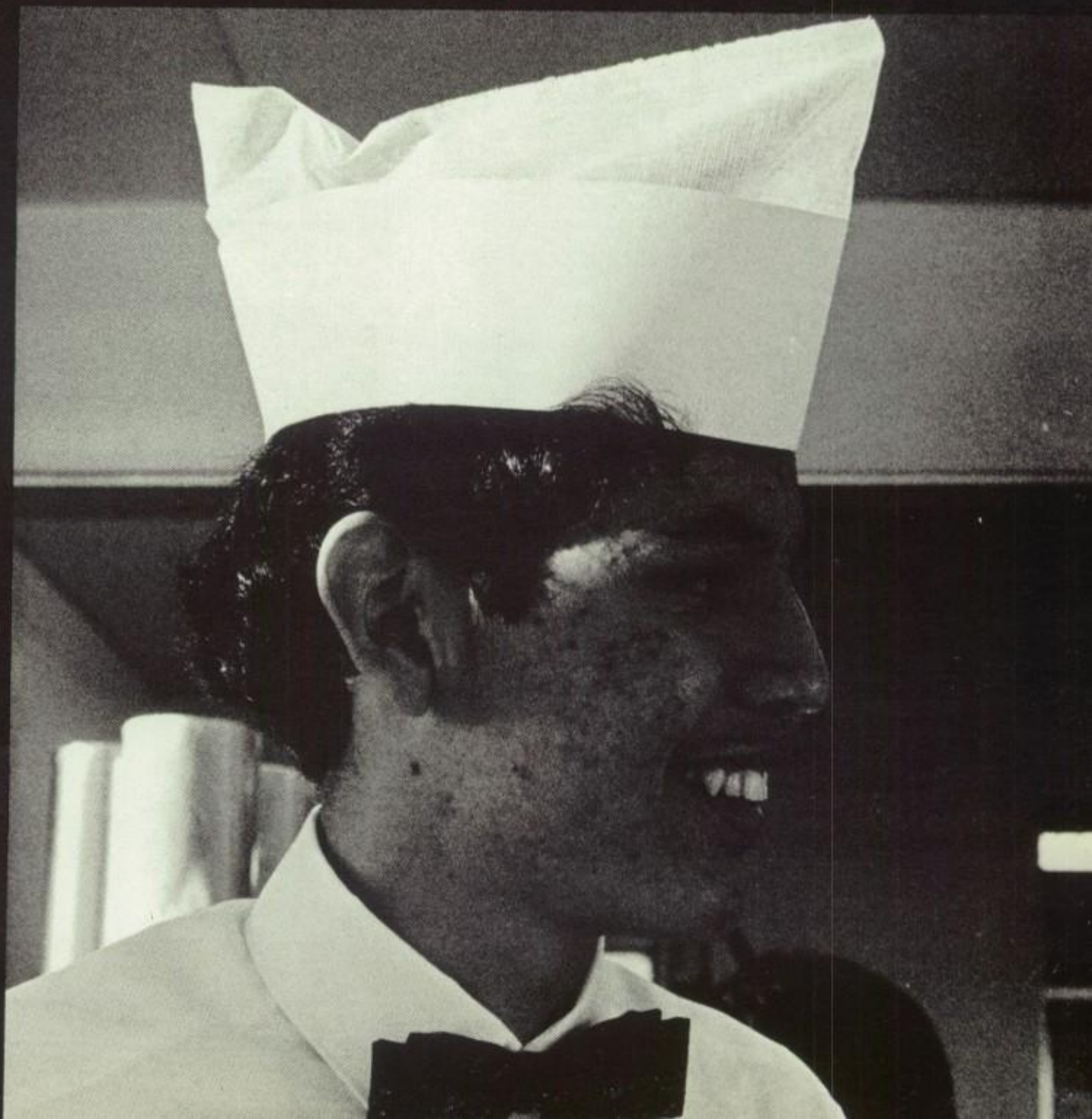
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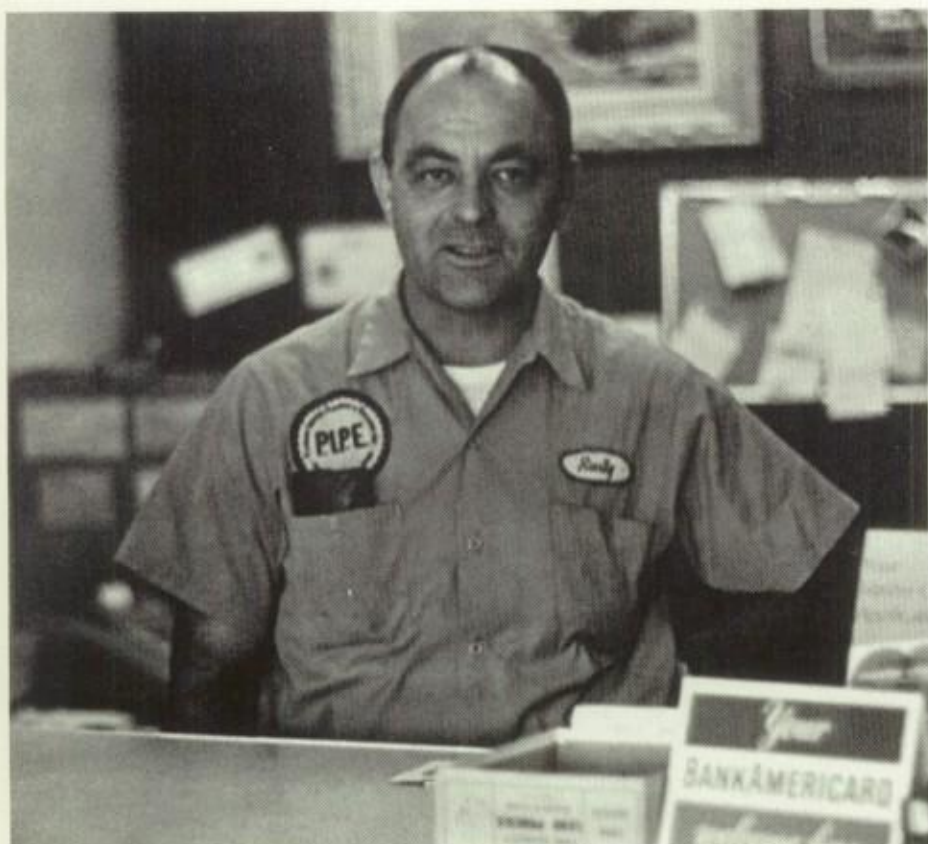
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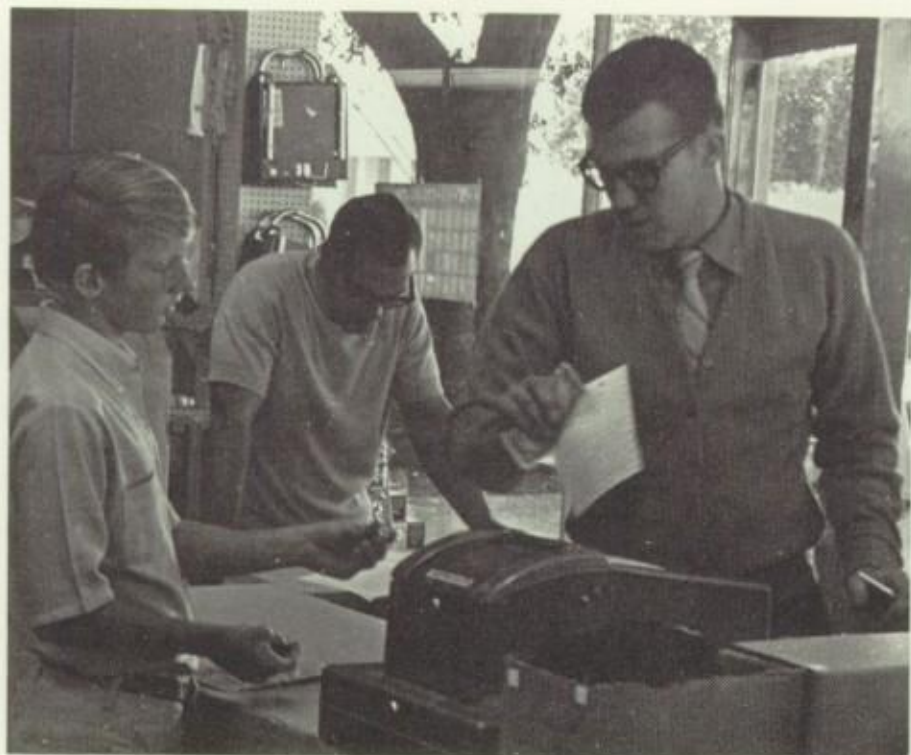
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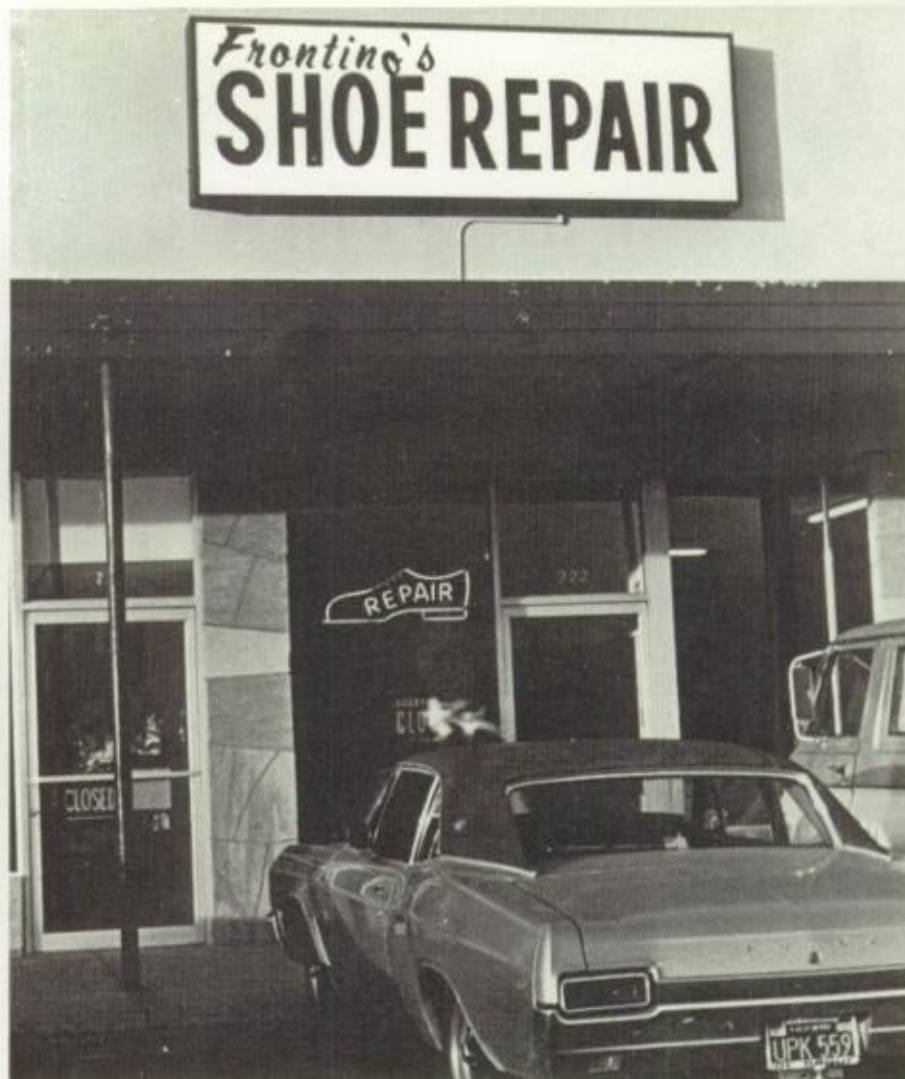


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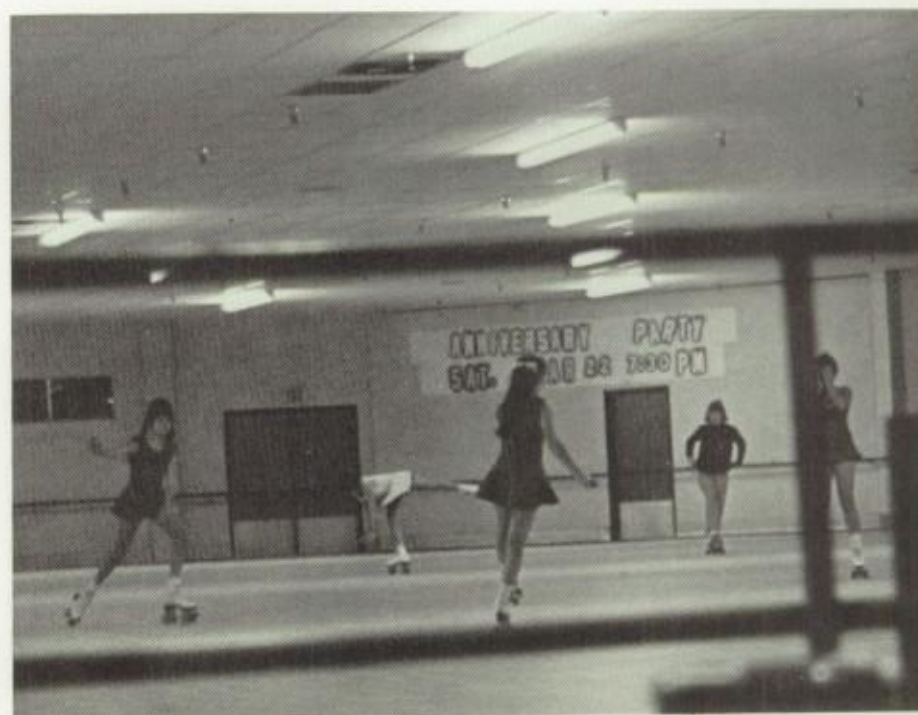
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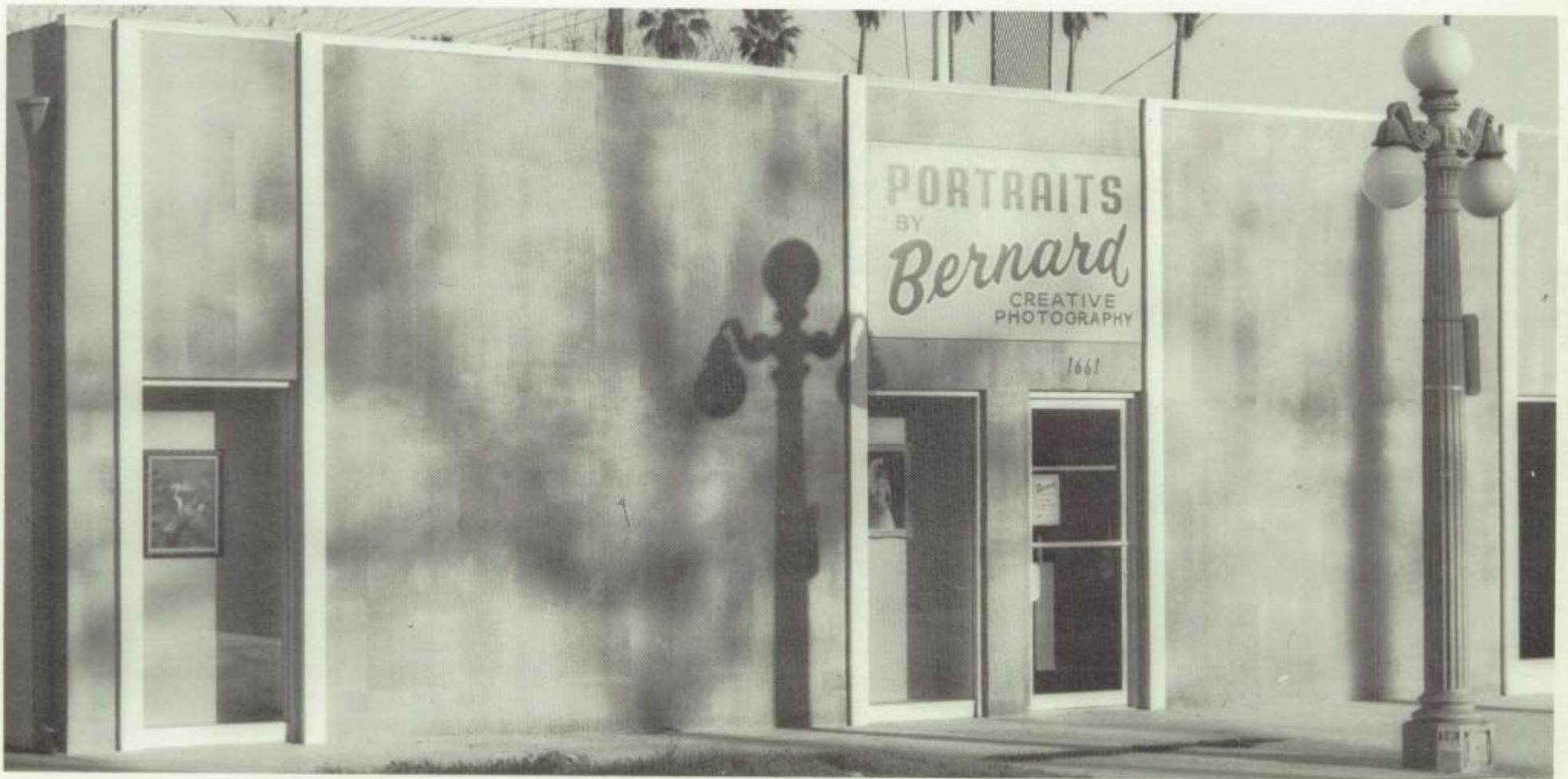
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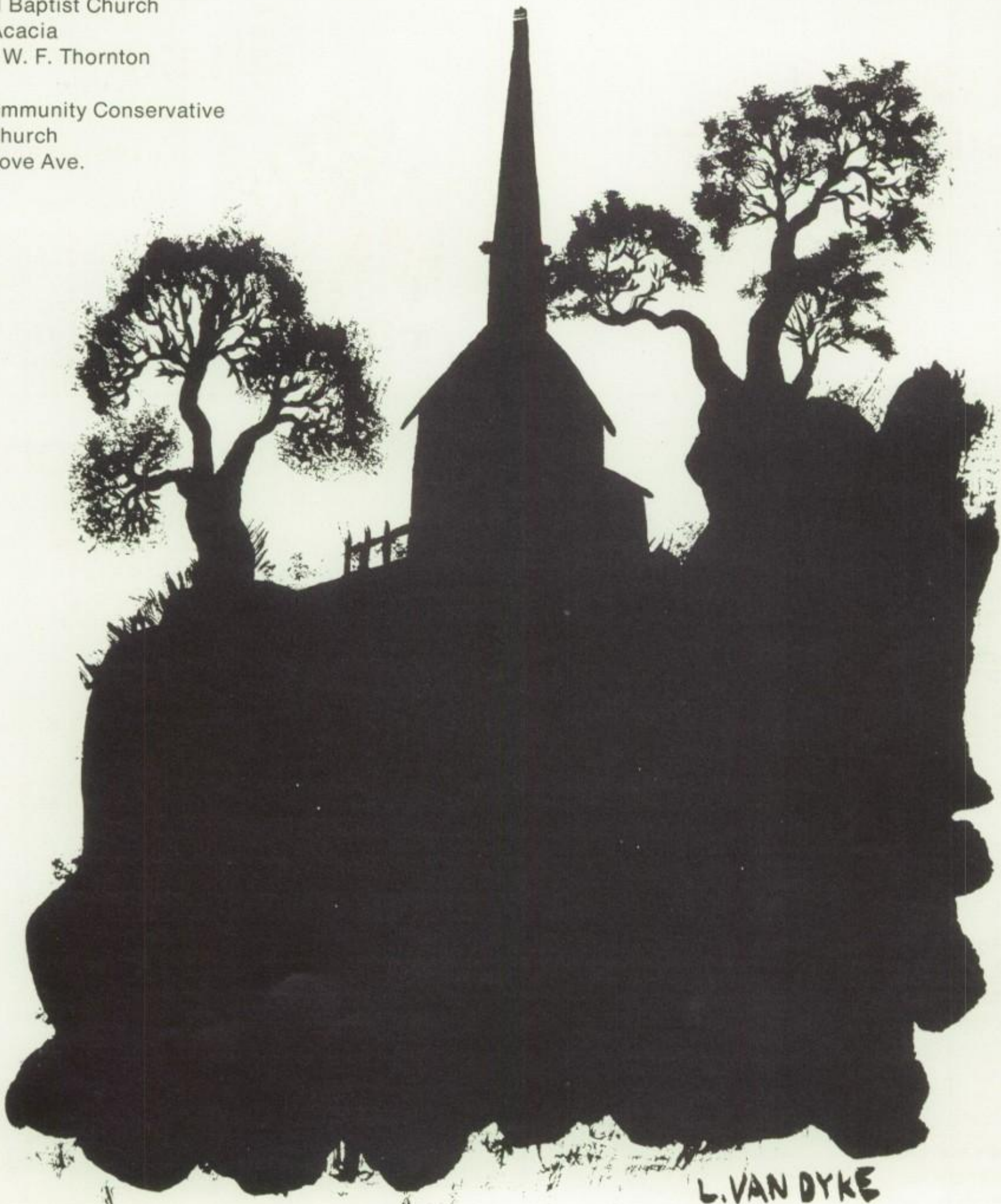
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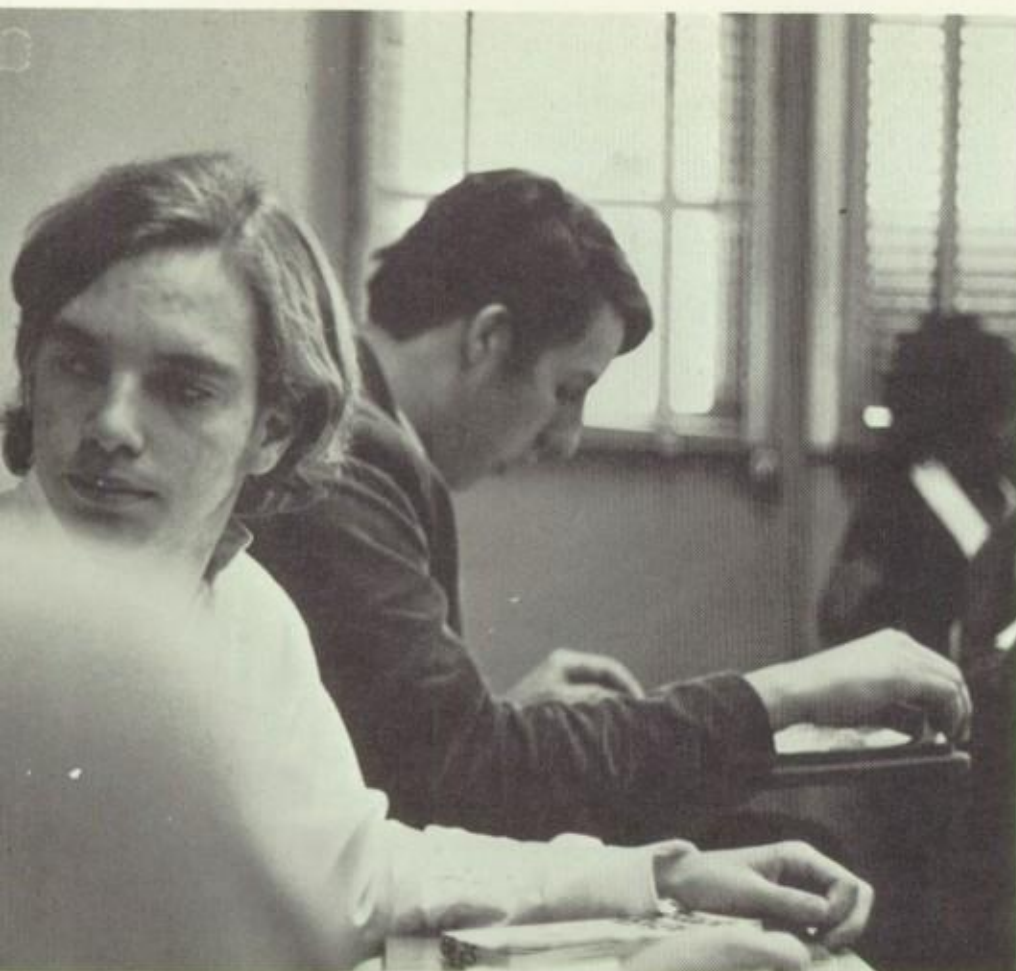
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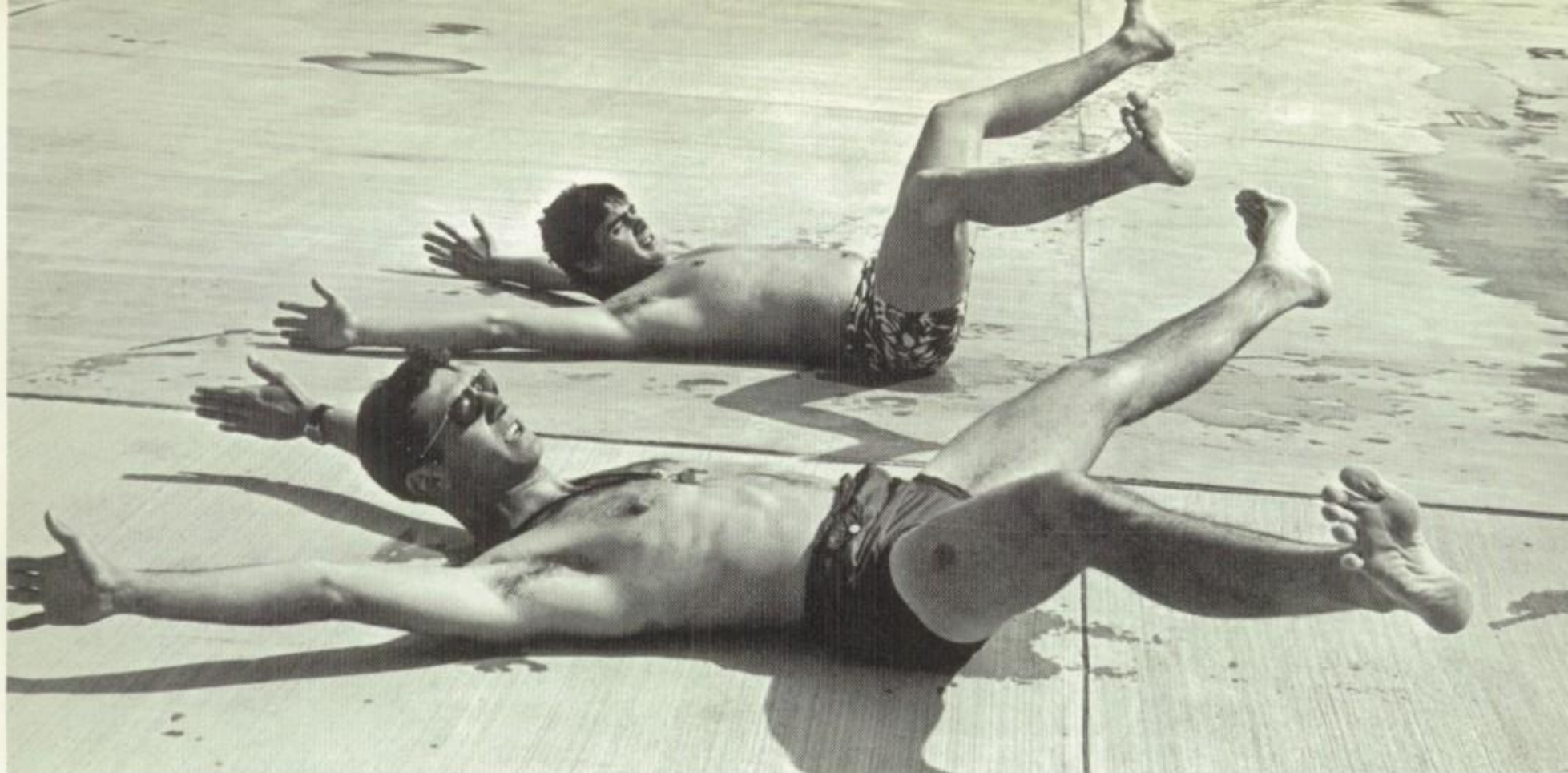
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Reflections of 1970: A Past and a Future

Time it was.
And what a time it was.
It was . . .
A time of innocence.
A time of confidences.
Long ago . . . it must be.
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories.
They're all that's left you.
(P. Simon)

As the moments sped away into nothingness and the present became the past, the year of 1970 seemed to linger, to leave an indelible impression upon the minds of every human being alive. And the "younger generation," so involved and alert, so ready to change, became increasingly aware of the new world which would arrive with the new decade.

Within this "rising tide," this "new awareness," in small communities in the great "melting pot" of Amer-

ica and within the institution of education a new feeling arose. And it was met with fear for some and rejoice from others, and it was seen in the faces of the masses and heard in the voices of the people.

That is what Aquila 1970 is all about: that feeling, that sound, that mood. And it is not only a record of what happened, but of what made it happen. And that is important.

Aquila 1970 is the songs which told new truths and retold old ones. It is the good and the bad: the contrasts which were so common in the world of 1970. And mostly, it is a history of the generation of 1970 throughout the world and at EHS.

But perhaps it is wrong; perhaps a mistake has occurred. But that is impossible, for it did happen, and the proof is marked on the minds of those who lived it, locked in the subconsciousness of those who were there: the chosen few who lived with Eisenhower High School in 1970.

And it is difficult to recreate with paper and ink in words and pictures. It is hard to capture the excitement or disappointment of a split second or the loneliness of an hour.

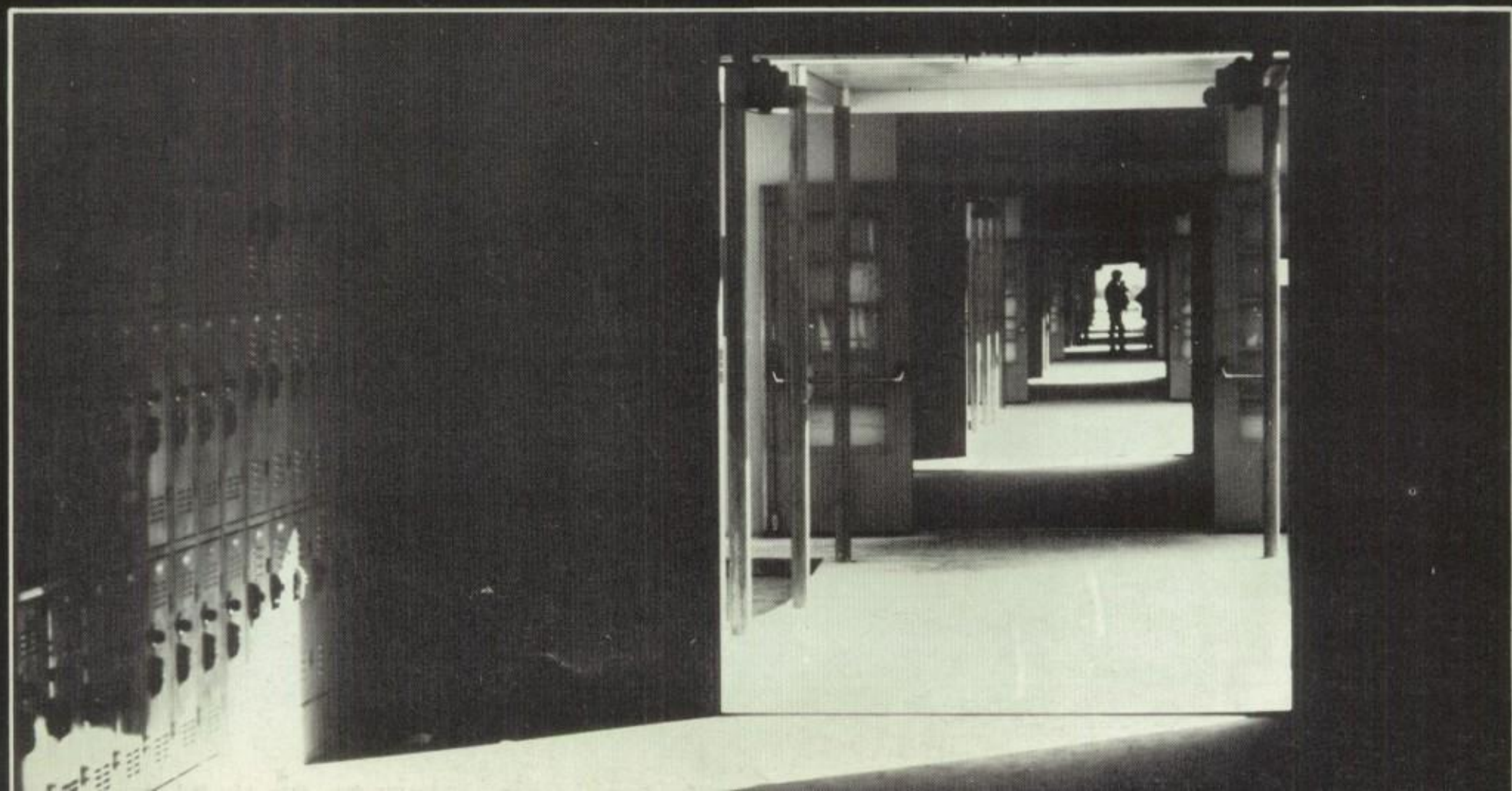
If Aquila 1970 has done that, then it has all been worth it: the weekends, the extra hours, the sacrifices, the anticipation. If we were successful, then it is justified.

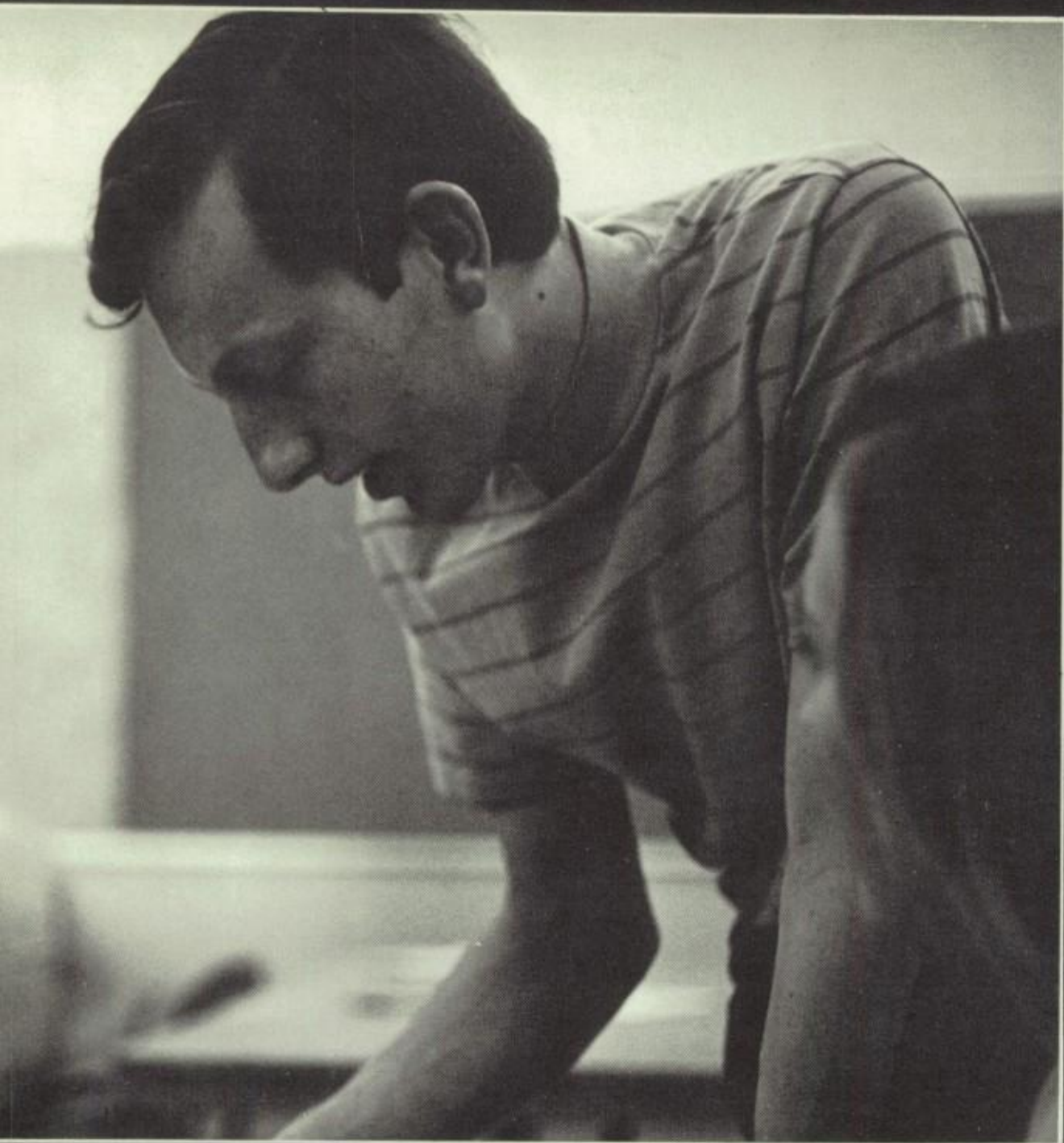
Many thanks go to the Aquila Staff: the photographers and all staff members. I would like to thank Mr. Muckenfuss, who's trust made it a rewarding experience. And thanks go to everyone who, in a large or small way, helped me reach my goal.

And to the students of EHS, thanks for being a fine example of the generation of 1970. To these people I have something to say. We are children of the space age, the leaders of an unimaginable world of computers and technology where contrasts among peoples and ideas will prevail. Although the problems lying ahead of us may be enormous, we must cope with them and search our souls for the answers. And the answers must come fast and they must be right, for they will have a tremendous effect on the world of today as well as the world of tomorrow.

Lastly, whatever your goals in life may be, reach for it in all earnesty. And don't let life bypass you; live life, celebrate it. And in whatever you choose to do, do your own thing and live in peace.

Dan Christie





Through the co-operation and collaboration of Advisor Paul Muckenfuss (below), Editor-in-Chief Dan Clavio (above), Head Photographer Bob Lautz (above right), and the entire annual staff, Aquila 1970 was given as much authenticity, accuracy, and

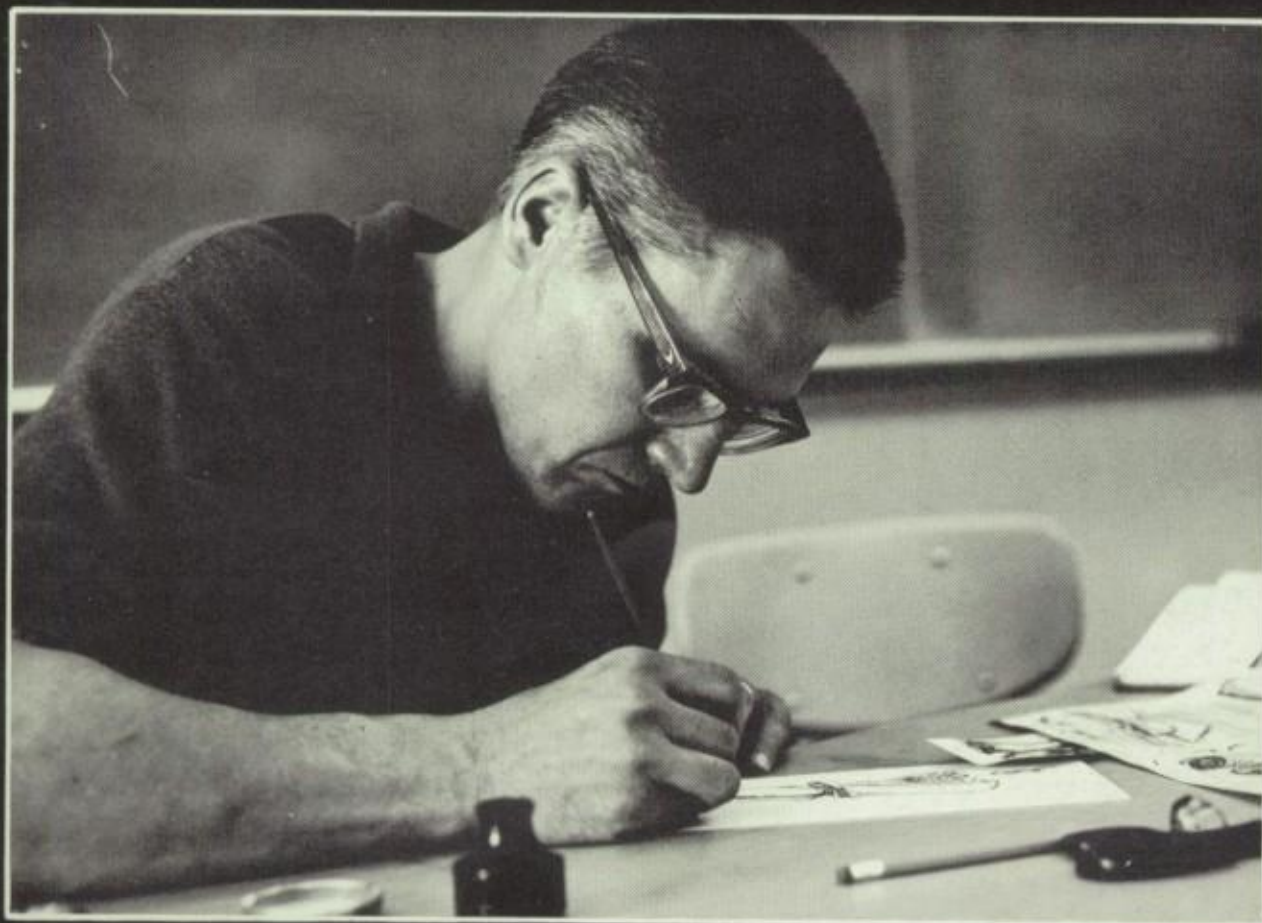
quality as time would permit. It was hoped that this book be the best in EHS photojournalism history through its exciting photography, comprehensive writing, and overall excellence.



Many people have described the "generation of 1970" and its future, but none have worded it as well as did President John F. Kennedy:

(The following was delivered in his inaugural address in Washington D.C. on January 20, 1961—his first official words.)

"... Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a cold and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage—and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today..."



(The following is from his last speech. These were President Kennedy's last official words—the conclusion of the speech he was to have delivered in Dallas, Texas on November 22, 1963, a very tragic day for all of mankind.)

"... We in this country, in this generation, are—by destiny rather than choice—the watchmen on the walls of world freedom. We ask, therefore, that we may be worthy of our power and responsibility—that we may exercise our strength with wisdom and restraint—and that we may achieve in our time and for all time the ancient vision of peace on earth, good will towards men. That must always be our goal—and the righteousness of our cause must always underlie our strength. For as was written long ago: 'Except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain.'"

Desiderata—

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. ~~~~~ Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. ~~~~~ Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. ~~~~~ Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is as perennial as the grass. ~~~~~ Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. ~~~~~ You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. ~~~~~ Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. ~~~~~ With all its sham, drudgery, and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

(Found in Old Saint Paul's Church, dated 1692)



